We're 100 Years Old! Six Sections Of History Inside

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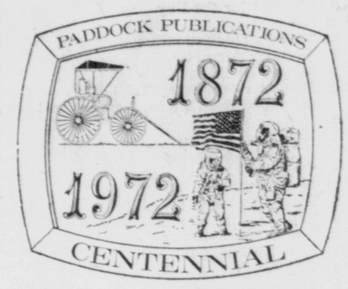


15th Year—88 | Roselle, Illinois 60172 | Monday, September 4, 1972 | 7 Sections, 134 Pages | Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

'Old Time Days' Begin Today With 75-Unit Parade

Today is one of those "Old Time Days" in Schaumburg.

The village's Labor Day Septemberfest celebration gets off to a snappy start at 12:30 p.m. with the 75-unit parade. Grand Marshall, Mayor Robert Atcher, will lead the parade on its route from Wise and Springinsguth roads north to Weathersfield Way and east to Campanelli Park, concluding at Weathersfield Way and Braintree Drive.

The Schaumburg Guardsmen Cadets, the Schaumburg Jaycee clowns and their engine, The Nisei Boys Drum and Bugle Corps from Chicago and the Imperial Cadets Drum and Bugle Corps of Chicago are among groups highlighting the parade.

Game booths, refreshment stands and musical entertainment at Campanelli Park following the parade will center on the Septemberfest theme, "Old Time Days."

THE EXCITING schedule of events planned for the afternoon includes:

—Bike decorating contest, 11:30 a.m. judging, Hartman and Springinsguth roads.

—Children's pie-eating contest, 3 p.m.

—Adult's egg toss, 4 p.m.

—Organ concert, 2-4 p.m.

—Pantomime and two folk duets, 4-6 p.m.

—The Modern Art Company rock concert, 6-8 p.m.

Aerial fireworks at dark.

Hungry old timers and youngsters will find cotton candy sponsored by the Newcomers Club; hot dogs and pop offered by Cub Pack 195, a corn roast by the Schaumburg Fire Department; and beer and brats sponsored by the Schaumburg Jaycees.

Hamburgers will be available from the Schaumburg Festival Theatre, pizza from the Schaumburg Athletic Association and tacos from the Leukemia League. Old time popcorn will be sold by the Lions Club.

Work off excess calories and energy today at the basketball shoot and baseball pitch, sponsored by the Schaumburg Athletic Association or at a vigorous game of darts at the Lions Club booth.

RING THE BOTTLE at the Hallmark Chorus booth, and then go fish at the Women's Club stand. Other games of skill to boost your ego include the Rotary Club's Panda Pitch and Ring Toss, the Jayceettes Bozo Buckets and the Hockey League's Shoot the Puck.

Cool off workers from the end-of-summer heat at the dunk tank, or play spill the milk or the cat game at booths sponsored by all the participating groups.

The gala Septemberfest celebration is coordinated by a group of civic organizations, and its $3,500 budget is dependent on private contributions.

Chairman of the parade is Carl Bangora. Other citizens who planned "The Old Time Days" include co-chairman Marty Mayer; secretary-treasurer Jean Kessell; festivities chairman, Don Schwartz; entertainment chairman, Sonja Leraas; and clean-up chairman, Renie Hurban.

Ron Hawley is in charge of setting up for the afternoon activities; Al Manzardo did the public relations work and Denis Ledgerwood arranged tonight's aerial fireworks display.

4 Flood Relief Meetings Slated

Four meetings have been scheduled by the Small Business Administration to give flood relief information to Northwest suburban residents stricken by the Aug. 25 flooding.

Two will be held tomorrow night, one at 8 p.m. at the Arlington Heights Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.; and the other at 8:30 p.m. at Grove Junior High School, Elk Grove Boulevard and Ridge Avenue in Elk Grove Village.

Two more have been scheduled for Thursday night, one at 7:30 p.m. at the Brentwood School, 260 W. John Foster Dulles Rd., Des Plaines; and another at 8 p.m. at the Rolling Meadows City Hall, 3600 Kirchoff Rd.

Representatives of the SBA Chicago office will be at the meetings to discuss the types of disaster relief available, who is eligible for loans, and how application for help should be made. Residential, commercial and industrial property owners all are urged to attend.

Report Teacher Talk Progress

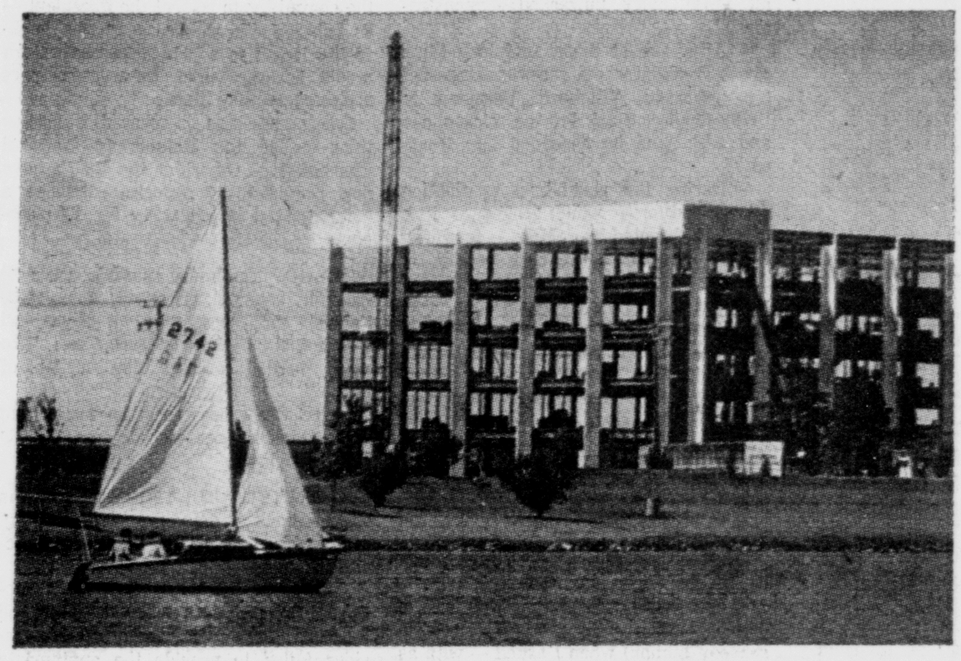
Salaries, negotiation and agreement procedures are the major times remaining to be settled in School Dist. 54 teacher negotiations with the Schaumburg Education Assoc.

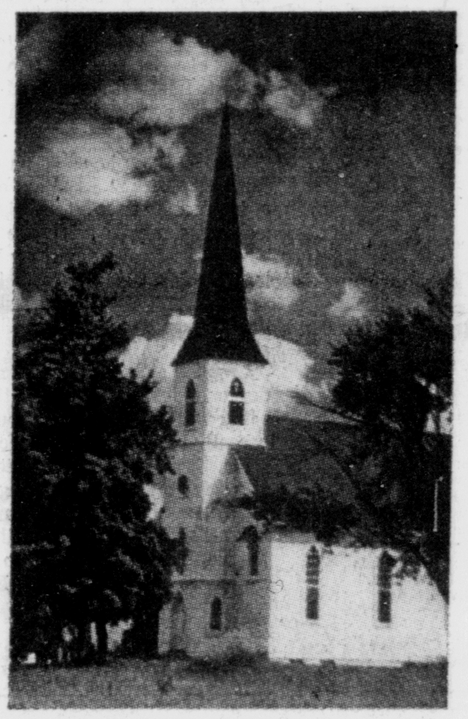
Gordon Thoren, School Board negotiating team chairman said "additional progress was made" at Thursday's meeting.

The two teams will meet again Sunday, Thoren said, after several items are discussed with the full board Thursday.

"A lot of little things and a couple major items are left," he added.

Spokesmen for the Schaumburg Education Association were unavailable for comment.





The many facets of the Northwest suburbs: their history, their vitality, their youth and their heritage are on display around us. On this Labor Day we celebrate the changing life and mood of the suburbs. From sailboating in Des Plaines to the rustic church at Algonquin and Roselle Road, the suburbs are our home.

(Herald Staff photos)

Mental Health Center Has Opened

Elk Grove Village's Community Service officially assumed responsibility last Friday as a mental health center serving Schaumburg and Elk Grove townships.

Community Service received a $52,000 grant from the state in July to establish the center.

Jorden Rosen, executive director of Community Service, described the center as expansion of the work now being done at the agency.

With the grant, Dr. Charles Turk has been hired as a part-time psychiatrist and medical director for the center. The money also financed the hiring of three full-time social workers, Bill Brauer, Rick Bloom and Diana Bloom. Brauer will do both counseling and youth work.

The grant also will be used to purchase drugs to be used under Dr. Turk's prescription.

In a report to the Community Service Board last month, Rosen said the center will provide four services to the townships:

—Intake and emergency treatment.

—Continuing care for patients discharged from state mental hospitals.

—Child and adolescent care, primarily for those in the "high risk" category. These are children who would be removed from the community if the center could not care for them, Rosen said.

—Treatment of adults in the community on an out-patient basis.

The center will operate from the present Community Service facilities at 700 Biesterfield Rd., adjacent to Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

Rosen said meetings are being held with Schaumburg Township officials about the possible establishment of a treatment outpost in the township.

It is also planned for a Community Service social worker to establish regular contact with are patients who are to be discharged from the Elgin Mental Hospital to assist in the transition from hospital patient to continuing care patient within the community.

Schaumburg and Elk Grove townships have been served by the Northwest Mental Health Association, in Arlington Heights, along with Wheeling and Palatine townships. Wheeling and Palatine townships will continue to be served by MNHA.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon launched a slashing attack against George S. McGovern, accusing him of advocating a "welfare ethic" that would concentrate power in Washington and destroy the nation's school system . . . AFL-CIO President George Meany labeled both presidential candidates "unsatisfactory," calling McGovern an "apologist for the Communist world."

* * *

The president of the Air Line Pilots Association said the U.S. should deny landing rights to the air carriers of nations that harbor airplane hijackers.

* * *

Charging that mass production techniques have turned auto assembly line workers into "industrial automatons," a United Auto Workers official called on Chrysler Corp. to help create better working conditions or the issue would become one of the union's 1973 bargaining goals.

The War

American warplanes dodged 30-foot missiles and MIG fighters to bomb a major North Vietnamese airbase just 10 miles from Hanoi for the first time since the bombing of the north was resumed last spring, the U.S. command said.

* * *

In ground action, Communists staged a hit-and-run raid on a major base only four miles from Hue, the former imperial capital and South Vietnam's third largest city.

* * *

Antiwar activist Cora Weiss, who helped arrange the release of three American fliers held prisoner by North Vietnam, said their freedom could be jeopardized by continued heavy bombing of North Vietnam by the United States . . . She also said military "interference" could hamper possible future releases in advance of the war's end.

The World

Egypt and Russia engaged in a war of words over the Middle East situation amid a report that European Common Market countries were considering a more active role in the search for a peaceful settlement.

* * *

Authorities sought two young laborers with criminal records as "material witnesses" in the firebombing of a crowded Montreal nightclub in which 36 persons died.

* * *

A Thai policeman accused of blowing up a plane and killing 81 persons, including his girlfriend and daughter, denied that he had boarded the jetliner.

Sports

Swimmer Mark Spitz captured his sixth gold medal — an Olympic record — with a world record 51.2 win in the men's 100-meter freestyle; Hinsdale's John Murphy was fourth in 52.1 . . . Keena Rothhammer, 15, of Santa Clara, Calif., upset Australian Shane Gould's bid to win a fourth gold medal . . . The U.S. basketball team, led by Mike Bantom, Dwight Jones and Tom McMillen, rolled over Japan 99-33 . . . In track and field, a surprising Bill Schmidt won the bronze medal in the javelin, and Larry Young unexpectedly took a third in the 50-km. walk.

Elsewhere:

BASEBALL

American League

WHITE SOX 5, New York 0
Texas 4, Milwaukee 1
Cleveland 4, Minnesota 1

National League

San Diego 3, CUBS 0
Pittsburgh 2, San Francisco 1
Los Angeles 6, St. Louis 3
Cincinnati 4, Montreal 3
Philadelphia 8, Atlanta 1

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	84	66
Boston	74	66
Denver	69	40
Detroit	62	50
Houston	90	79
Indianapolis	72	61
Kansas City	66	59
Los Angeles	82	64
Miami Beach	91	83
Minn.-St. Paul	73	41
New Orleans	86	72
New York	73	68
Phoenix	101	77
Pittsburgh	70	59
St. Louis	90	68
Salt Lake City	79	63
San Francisco	66	58
Seattle	74	59
Washington	77	53

On The Inside

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	1	2
Comics	1	8
Crossword	1	8
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	1	8
Movies	1	4
Obituaries	1	2
Religion Today	1	2
Sports	1	5
Today on TV	1	2
Womens	1	4
Want Ads	1	9

Today On TV

Morning

5:50	2	Thought for the Day
5:55	2	News
	5	Today's Meditation
6:00	2	Summer Semester
	5	Station Exchange
	32	Muscular Dystrophy Telethon continued from 9 p.m. Sunday night
6:15	9	News
6:25	7	Reflections
6:30	2	It's Worth Knowing
	5	Town and Farm
	7	Perspectives
	9	Five Minutes to Live By
6:35	5	Today in Chicago
	9	Top O' the Morning
6:55	7	Earl Nightingale
7:00	2	CBS News
	5	Today
	7	Kennedy & Company
	9	Ray Rayner and Friends
	11	Sesame Street
8:00	2	Captain Kangaroo
	9	Garfield Goose
	11	The Electric Company
8:30	7	Movie, "The Miracle," Carroll Baker
	9	Romper Room
	11	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
9:00	2	The Joker's Wild
	5	Dinah's Place
	9	New Zoo Revue
	11	Sesame Street
	26	Stock Market Observer
9:20	26	Ben Larson Interviews
9:30	2	The New Price Is Right
	5	Concentration
	9	The Virginia Graham Show
9:55	26	New York Active Stock
10:00	2	Gambit
	5	Sale of the Century
	11	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
	26	Business News
10:20	9	Fashions in Sewing
10:30	2	Love of Life
	5	The Hollywood Squares
	7	Bewitched
	9	The Merv Griffin Show
	11	TV College Preview
	26	News
11:00	2	Where the Heart Is
	5	Jeopardy
	7	Password
	11	Travel—The Himalayas
	26	Business News
11:15	26	Views of the Market
11:25	2	CBS News
11:30	2	Search for Tomorrow
	5	The Who, What or Where Game
	7	Split Second
	9	News
	11	Travel—Germany
	26	News
	44	Kimba
11:50	9	Lead Off Man
11:55	5	NBC News

Today's TV Highlights

Olympic Games, ABC. From Munich, two special broadcasts are planned: at 3 p.m. CDT, for two hours, there is scheduled live coverage of track and field, boxing, diving and swimming; and starting at 7 p.m. CDT, the network devotes all three hours on its prime time to events expected to include track and field, boxing, diving, swimming and weightlifting.

* * *

Today, NBC. A podiatrist is scheduled, says the network, to talk about "the hazards of stilt-like platform shoes many people are now wearing." 8 a.m. CDT.

* * *

"The Joker's Wild," CBS. (debut). Half-hour Monday-through-Friday game show. 9 a.m. CDT.

* * *

"The New Price is Right." CBS. (Debut). New version of the old game show, Monday through Friday for a half hour, with Bob Barker as host. 9:30 a.m. CDT.

* * *

"Gambit," CBS. (Debut). Half-hour Monday-through-Friday game show in which "two married couples try their hand at the game of blackjack, or 21, competing against each other for prize money and merchandise gifts." 10 a.m. CDT.

* * *

Major League Baseball, NBC. New, York Yankees vs. Orioles at Baltimore. 7 p.m. CDT. In the home towns of these two teams, viewers will see the Cleveland Indians vs. the Tigers at Detroit.

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 150 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 — Telephone 786-2950.

The market on Friday, Sept. 1

	High	Low	Close
A. B. Dick	40 (bid)	40½ (ask)	
Addressograph	44¾	44⅛	44⅝
American Can	32⅜	31⅝	32¼
ATT	43⅞	43¾	43⅞
Borg Warner	34½	33⅜	34½
Chemetron	22¾	22½	22⅝
Commonwealth Edison	34½	34¼	34¼
DeSoto Chemical	15¼	15	15
General Electric	67⅜	66¼	67⅛
General Mills	57	56⅛	56¾
General Telephone	29	28¼	29
Honeywell	157	155¼	155¾
IBM	409¾	405¼	406¼
Illinois Tool Works	59	59	59
ITT	55½	55⅛	55¼
Jewel	49½	49	49¼
Litton Industries	12¼	11⅞	12
Marcor	24¼	23⅞	24
Marriott	35⅞	35	35⅝
Motorola	121¼	120⅛	121¼
National Tea	10⅝	10½	10⅝
Northern Ill. Gas	26½	26⅛	26⅜
Northrop	23¾	23½	23½
Parker Hannifin	33¼	33⅛	33⅛
Penney	82¾	80⅝	82⅝
Quaker Oats	66½	66¼	66¼
RCA	36⅜	36	36⅜
Richardson	14¼	14⅛	14⅛
Sears Roebuck	107½	106⅝	107⅛
A. O. Smith	22¼	21⅝	22¼
STP Corp.	21⅜	20¾	21⅜
Standard Oil	81¾	80⅝	81¼
UAL Corp.	34¾	34	34½
UARCO	22½	22½	22½
Union Oil	33¾	33⅛	33¾
Universal Oil Products	24⅜	23⅝	23¾
Walgreen	17¾	17½	17¾
Zenith	43¾	43⅛	43¼

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

Afternoon

12:00	2	The Lee Phillip Show
	5	Noon Report
	7	All My Children
	9	Baseball—Cubs vs. New York Mets
	11	Travel—East Africa
	26	The Modern Corporation and Social Responsibility
	44	Prince Planet
12:30	2	As the World Turns
	5	Three on a Match
	7	Let's Make a Deal
	11	Travel—Europe
	44	Whirlybrids
1:00	2	Love is a Many 6Splendored Thing
	5	Days of Our Lives
	7	The Newlywed Game
	11	Legacy
	26	The Market Basket
	32	On Deck Circle
	44	The Movie Game
1:15	32	Baseball—White Sox vs. Minnesota
1:30	2	The Guiding Light
	5	The Doctors
	7	The Dating Game
	11	Consultation
	26	Ask an Expert
	44	Movie, "The Baroness and the Butler," William Powell
2:00	2	The Secret Storm
	5	Another World
	7	General Hospital
	11	The Electric Company
	26	Business News
2:30	2	The Edge of Night
	5	Return to Peyton Place
	7	One Life to Live
	9	Tenth Inning
	11	Maggie and the Beautiful Machine
	26	News
2:45	9	Baseball—2nd Game
2:50	26	Commodity Comments
3:00	2	NFL Pre-Season Football—Bears vs. Buffalo Bills
	5	Somerset
	7	Summer Olympics Coverage
	11	Self Defense for Women
	26	Harambee
	44	Laredo
3:30	5	Watch Your Child/ The Me Too Show
	11	Sesame Street
3:45	32	Baseball Report
4:00	5	The Mike Douglas Show
	26	Gale Sayers Comments
	32	Baseball—2nd Game
	44	Mundo Hispano
4:30	11	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
	26	Soul Train
5:00	5	News, Weather, Sports
	7	News, Weather, Sports
	9	News, Weather, Sports
	11	Sesame Street
	44	Roller Game
5:30	2	CBS News
	7	ABC News
	9	I Love Lucy
	26	A Black's View of the News
5:45	26	Informacion—26
5:55	44	Early Indiana News

Evening

6:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
	5	NBC News
	7	News, Weather, Sports
	9	The Andy Griffith Show
	11	The Electric Company
	26	Nino
	44	Rick Talley Sports
6:25	44	Race Track News
6:30	2	Have We Got a Fall for You—Preview of New Programs
	5	Dr. Simon Locke
	9	The Dick Van Dyke Show
	11	Muscular Dystrophy Telethon
	44	Movie, "Cardinal Richelieu," Maureen O'Sullivan
7:00	2	Gunsmoke
	5	Baseball
	7	Summer Olympic Coverage
	9	Hockey—Canada vs. Russia
	11	Guitar, Guitar
	26	Lunes por la Noche
7:30	11	Book Beat
8:00	2	Here's Lucy
	11	Robert Minford recites Edgar Allan Poe—Special
	44	The Big Story
8:30	2	Doris Day Show
8:55	44	Paul Harvey Comments
9:00	2	Cade's County
	26	La Mentira
	44	Northwest Indiana News
9:30	9	Alfred Hitchcock Presents
	11	Thirty Minutes With . . .
	26	Noches Nortena
	44	Rollin' on the River
10:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
	5	News, Weather, Sports
	7	News, Weather, Sports
	9	News, Weather, Sports
	11	Opera, "The Old Maid and The Thief," Charlotte Dixon
	26	Informacion—26
	44	Underground
10:30	2	Movie, "Cattle King," Robert Taylor
	5	The Tonight Show
	7	The Dick Cavett Show
	9	Movie, "Scream of Fear," Susan Strasberg
	26	Simplemente Maria
	44	Championship Bowling
11:00	11	Boboquivari
11:30	11	The Jazz Set
	44	Movie, "Cardinal Richelieu," Maureen O'Sullivan
12:00	5	News
	7	Kennedy at Night
	32	News
12:05	5	Not for Women Only
	9	News
12:25	2	News
12:35	5	The Phil Donahue Show
	9	Movie, "A Jolly Bad Fellow," Leo McKern
12:40	2	Movie, "Track of the Cat," Robert Mitchum
1:00	7	Reflections
1:05	5	Some of My Best Friends
2:30	9	News
2:35	9	Five Minutes to Live By
2:50	2	Movie, "Paratrooper," Alan Ladd
4:40	2	News
4:45	2	Meditation

Northwest Bridge Tournaments Continue Today

The northwest suburban bridge tournament, which began on Friday, will continue the games today at the Leaning Tower YMCA, 6300 W. Touhy, Niles.

The Chicago Contract Bridge Association is holding the event, and the Randhurst, Palatine, Elk Grove, and other area clubs are expected to participate.

Among the featured events are games for novice players who wish to try duplicate bridge. Anyone may come and watch at no charge.

Religion Today

GOP Had 'Computer Beach Party'

by LESTER KINSOLVING

MIAMI BEACH — QUESTION: What does one do when one is the only person wearing a clerical collar among the thousands in the press gallery of a national political convention?

ANSWER: One spends a goodly amount of time answering the jocular inquiries of the Knights of the Fourth Estate (those reporters who chronicle the actions of admitted politicians). By contrast, I am used to covering the national conventions of politicians whose ecclesiastical role seems to require that they never admit their political skills — which makes for additional dimensions in the excitement of human comedy.

Among inquiries from my colleagues of the Fourth Estate:

—"Is it true, Father, that you collaborated with the Republican National Committee so that each night rain fell upon all those hairy unwashed demonstrators?"

—(After one of those adulatory films about The Man whom one wag suggested be renamed "Richard President"): "Why don't you ask for the microphone and add: 'and he ascended into Heaven'?"

—(During the post-Nixon nomination demonstration — which looked as if it had been directed by deMille — featuring 22,000 balloons, a dancing parade of somehow artificially shrieking youth and a voluptuous lady carrying a sign "Detroit Sewer Workers Local 99 — Hi Mom!"): "Father, would you now like to give us the Benediction?"

THERE WAS ALSO THE reaction of three elderly lady delegates who stared wide-eyed at my "Free Martha" button, a holdover souvenir of the Democratic madhouse last month, and asked, eyes narrowed with suspicion: "Just who does that represent?"

(Why, either St. Martha of the Kitchen or Martha Washington, of course).

The Nebraska delegation was also a delight (albeit with much more of a sense of humor) when I asked — with as straight a face as I could muster — just why they had a football taped to their state's sign pole.

Then, when I got off the Hotel Fontainebleau elevator at the 16th floor and asked to interview Tricia and Eddie Cox, the secret service reacted in abject horror.

"How did you know — uh — how did you get up here?" asked one of the cadre of impeccably dressed invariably courteous young men (a telephone call to the hotel had revealed that they had no listing for a Mr. Cox). He spoke in the same sepulchral tones I have heard from mortician's assistants or guardians of assorted holy shrines.

I replied as brightly as possible (in order to reduce the tension) that I could not reveal my sources, but that innocently I had ascended in the elevator.

I further sought to alleviate their anxiety by brightly observing that the triangular multi-color lapel pin worn by the not-so-secret-service is the same as the pledge pins which used to be worn by neophytes of Delta Kappa Epsilon, my college fraternity which is known to the envious Philistines of lesser fraternities as "the drunken Dekes."

TRICIA AND EDDIE (she favors abortion in some cases, while the President's Harvard Law School son-in-law regards them as "immoral" — end of reported comment) were at that moment in parts undisclosed and quite definitely "unavailable for comment." I was therefore escorted below to the lobby by one of these guardians, who actually thawed a little in the 16-floor descent by discussing our mutual acquaintance, John Cardinal Wright, now of Vatican City.

I arrived in the lobby just in time to see it roped off because of the assemblage blocking traffic on Collins Avenue just outside the hotel. Some 500 Viet vets against the war were behaving in so repulsive a manner as to suggest that surely their act was scripted and financed by the committee to reelect the President — as being worth at least a million backmedia lenses to which these performers media lensesto which these performers are attracted like flies.

One month ago I covered a riotous thing called the Democratic National Convention — for which the GOP's have now provided the opposite extreme: a computerized beach party for 1700 robots.,

The GOP Youth, for example, were all carefully selected, recruited, partially financed and, according to 17-year-old Butch Stein of Elkins Park, Pa.: "We were herded around like a lot of cattle."

There were, however, two minor and one major miscues in the great GOP plastic package.

WHEN THE ADULATORY Nixon films were mixed in delivery, a news-thirsty media seized upon it as if it were a second Hiroshima.

Then, the podium microphone appeared to have malfunctioned, in that the lack of volume during the first three sessions failed to provide the appropriate amplification of the total villainy of Senator McGovern and the beatific holiness of Saints Richard and Spiro.

But at the beginning of Session 4, the PA system regained its full force just in time for the National Anthem — with the "rockets red glare" projected by the gentle voice of Ethel Merman.

(Miss Merman is one of a number of celebrities of stage and screen — most of whom are elderly and successful — and who back the GOP).

But the major miscue was committed by a hapless page from the Republican Press Center — who made the horrendous error of delivering to a TV network the apparently top-secret script for this managed convention.

AMONG THE ALMOST incredible evidences of Executive manipulation: "At 10:18 the aisles will be clogged . . . at 10:33 there's a 12-minute demonstration . . . at 10:46 Chairman Ford will say: 'I'm advised by the tally clerks that 1,348 votes have been cast for Richard M. Nixon . . .'"

Perhaps some day in the dim but hopeful future, the nation's two major political conventions may decide to respect the public enough to hit a happy medium between a Democratic free-for-all and a Republican computerized scenario.

The Doctor Says

Why Water Pills Lead To 'Weakness'

by Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Would you kindly tell my why, when I take the so-called water pills once a day for two days, I have a feeling of weakness that really puts me out of commission? Incidentally, I'll be 90 next month.

Dear Reader — By water pills, I presume you mean a pill that will cause the kidneys to form more urine. Pills of this type are sometimes used to enable women to lose water if they retain fluid just before their menstrual periods, and they're also used in the treatment of high blood pressure or the accumulation of water in the body from a number of diseases, including heart trouble.

Most of the water pills work by causing the kidneys to discard sodium, commonly found in table salt and other foods. Sodium is a natural and necessary element in the normal body. We have enough sodium chloride (table salt) in our bodies to make the blood and other free fluids about as salty as ordinary sea water. As long as sodium salt is retained by the body, the body will also retain water. If the sodium is eliminated by the kidneys, a certain amount of water will go with it. Thus the way to get rid of excess water in many instances is to get rid of excess salt.

So far, so good, but the problem is that many of the water pills also cause people to lose other salt, including potassium salt. Potassium is commonly found in fruits and fruit juices. Loss of too many of these minerals will cause fatigue and other problems. Too great a loss of ordinary sodium salt will also cause fatigue. Many people do feel "washed out" after they've passed a lot of water from taking a "water pill" that also eliminates a certain amount of the body's salt.

NOW I'D like to caution you against misinterpretation of my remarks. Do not assume that you should take salt to counteract this reaction you're having. That could actually be dangerous if you need to eliminate excess salt that you've already accumulated. The best thing for you to do is to talk to your doctor and perhaps he can suggest how you can modify your diet to avoid this problem, or he may be able to cut down the strength of the water pills you are taking or even give them less often. Sometimes a low dosage taken consistently is better than a large dose intermittently. The large dose may cause a sudden washing out of a lot of salt and water, which can cause fatigue.

Of course, some of these situations are like being between the devil and the deep blue sea. You have to have the pills to keep the body from becoming excessively overloaded with water and causing other problems, and yet if you take the pills for the reasons I have mentioned, you can have some side effects. The only proper decision the doctor can make in this instance is to choose the lesser of two evils and usually this means giving the water pills. Incidentally, individuals taking "water pills" who perspire a lot because of the summer heat or physical activity may begin to have symptoms of fatigue, whereas in the cooler months, or without sweating, they are normally adjusted.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Jim: "Here is a hand from George Gooden's new advanced lesson course."

Oswald: "George is the man who thought of the code word ARC, where 'A' is Analyze the lead; 'R' is Review the Bidding; and 'C' is Count your winners and losers."

Jim: "We changed the word to 'ARCH' with H standing for the all-important How can I make the hand? We are indebted to George for the ARC, and he has now added our H."

Oswald: "The first hand in the book shows the 'H' of ARCH in action. South needs six trump tricks to make his contract. Without a trump lead, he has time to play hearts and will ruff his third heart with one of dummy's trumps. However, West has opened a trump and South sees that the defense will be able to play trumps three times before South can ruff a heart. How can South make a sixth trump trick in spite of this mean defense?"

Jim: "A dummy reversal will do the trick. South wins in his hand; plays ace-king and another club to ruff once. Then king and ace of diamonds, followed by a second club ruff. Then he plays a third diamond and there is no way for the defense to keep South from ruffing dummy's last diamond."

NORTH 4
♠ Q J 5
♥ 10 5
♦ A 8 6 3
♣ K 8 4 2

WEST
♠ 9 6
♥ A Q 8
♦ J 9 5 2
♣ Q J 10 7

EAST
♠ 8 4 2
♥ K J 9 4 3
♦ Q 10
♣ 9 5 3

SOUTH (D)
♠ A K 10 7 3
♥ 7 6 2
♦ K 7 4
♣ A 6

None vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♠ 6

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Obituaries

Richard D. Smith

Richard D. Smith, 28, of 408 Yale Crescent, Oakville, Ontario, Canada, formerly of Arlington Heights, died suddenly early Saturday morning in Canada, apparently from gun shot wounds. He was born Oct. 6, 1943, in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. Smith, a 1961 graduate from Prospect High School in Mount Prospect and Iowa State University, was employed as a design engineer for a control data firm, with seven yers of service.

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Barbara R., nee Nelson; two daughters, Sherilyn and Michelle L.; parents, Robert and Virginia Smith of Arlington Heights; a brother, Paul R., also of Arlington Heights, and his parents-in-law, Carl and Agnes Nelson of Prospect Heights.

Funeral services will be held at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow in Evangelical Free Church, 1331 N. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights. Officiating will be the Rev. Eugene O. Ongna, and also the Rev. Dr. Paul Louis Stumpf, pastor, of First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Giddeon Bible Fund or First Presbyterian Church, 302 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights.

Doris M. Miller

Mrs. Doris M. Miller, 50, nee Driscoll, a resident of 448 S. Kennicott Ave., Arlington Heights for 10 years, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born March 7, 1922, in Rochester, N.Y.

Surviving are her husband, Ralph F.; two daughters, Maryanne T. and Kathleen M.; a son, Thomas R., all at home; and a brother, David Driscoll of Rochester, N.Y., She was preceded in death by her parents, Eugene E. and Margaret Driscoll.

Visitation is today and tomorrow in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the chapel of the funeral home. Then the body will be taken to Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, 432 S. Mitchell Avel, Arlington Heights, where a funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Contributions made to the Foundation for the Blind or masses preferred.

Olga E. Ratkay

Mrs. Olga E. Ratkay, 53, nee Iverson, of Mount Prospect, a secretary for Omar Plastic Corp., died Friday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. She was born May 8, 1919 in Chicago.

The body will lie in state today in St. Mark Lutheran Church, 200 E. Wille St., Mount Prospect, from noon until time of funeral services, at 1 p.m. Burial will be in Ivring Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are her husband, Ernest; son, Russell and daughter-in-law, Beverly of Hanover Park; two grandchildren; mother, Mrs. Tekla (the late Harry) Iverson of Mount Prospect, and a sister, Mrs. Harriette (Kenneth) Jorgensen of Long Lake, Ill. She was also preceded in death by a sister, Mrs. Irene M. Anderson.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlingtn Arlington Heights.

Gertrude Baumann

Mrs. Gertrude Baumann, 67, of Chicago, died Saturday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. She was born Nov. 6, 1904, in Germany and was a retired book binder for a printing firm.

Visitation is tomorrow in Lauterberg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m.

Funeral Mass will be said at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, 750 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Preceded in death by her husband, Burno, survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Vera (James) Paddock of Wauconda and Mrs. Mary (Leroy) Warren of Elk Grove Village, and two grandchildren.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or masses preferred.

Edward F. Kaske

Edward F. Kaske, 76, of 408 Oak St., Des Plaines, died Thursday in Brookwood Convalescent Center, Des Plaines. He was born March 5, 1896, in Wisconsin.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in Soman Funeral Home, Antigo, Wis. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, Antigo.

Surviving are his widow, Romaine; daughter, Mrs. Audrey Maltby of Biloxi, Miss.; sons, James of Lake Charles, La., and John of Richmond, Ind.; nine grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Flora Olk of Washington D. C., Mrs. Minnie Peterson of Chicago and Ida Wessa of Antigo, and a brother, William Wessa, also of Antigo.

Funeral arrangements were made by Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines.

Erick Johnson

Visitation for Erick (Jack) Johnson, 67, a former resident of 736 N. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights, who died Friday in Iowa City Veterans Administration Hospital, is today in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights, from 2 to 10 p.m.

Mr. Johnson, a veteran of World War II, was born June 20, 1905, in Arlington Heights.

Surviving are three sisters, Trase Johnson of Tucson, Ariz., Mrs. Ida Harth of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Margaret Thompson of Des Plaines; two brothers, Ole of Lombard and Karl of Bountiful, Utah, and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, Ole and Katherine Weber Johnson.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. Dr. Paul Louis Stumpf of First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights, officiating.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Edwin H. Wille

Funeral services for Edwin H. Wille, 63, of 332 N. Roselle Rd., a lifelong Schaumburg resident, will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. at St. Peter Lutheran Church, 208 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.

Mr. Wille, a maintenance supervisor for Elementary School Dist. 54, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

He is survived by his wife, Viola; two daughters Mrs. Carol Heiden, of Hoffman Estates and Mrs. Maryann Fitch, of Rolling Meadows; a son, Edgar, of Streamwood; a brother, Fred, of Palatine; two sisters, Mrs. Alma Berlin of Wisconsin and Mrs. Elsie Trost of Schaumburg, and four grandchildren.

Visitation will be Monday 2 until 9 p.m. at Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg. Burial will be in Lake Street Memorial Cemetery, Elgin, with Rev. John R. Sternberg officiating.

Donations in memoriam may be made to St. Peter Lutheran Church or to the cancer fund.

Between the Lines

1st Lady Lobbies For Pay Raises

by NANCY COWGER

The wives of politicians often are credited, and fairly so, with a healthy share of their husbands' successes.

No doubt Ruth Downey contributes as much as anyone to the victories of her spouse, Mayor Frederick Downey of Hoffman Estates. But recent actions attributed to her also could provoke his downfall.

Nancy Cowger

Back in July Mayor Downey did not get his way with the village board on a very sensitive issue — salaries for president, trustees and clerk. Currently these are $1,500 for the mayor, plus $600 for his work as liquor commissioner; $15 per meeting for trustees with a yearly ceiling of $720, and $750 for village clerk. But new salaries will take effect for any officials elected after next April.

Downey fought for a scale of $6,000 to $8,400 for mayor, $3,000 to $3,600 for trustees, $2,400 for part-time village clerk or $8,400 for full-time village clerk.

WHEN THE trustees voted otherwise, Downey vetoed their measure. The trustees responded by overriding the veto.

The approved pay scale, which will go into effect unless reconsidered, is $2,400 for mayor, plus $600 for his liquor commissioner duties, and $1,200 for trustees and village clerk.

One would have thought the matter closed. The trustees had spoken, and Downey had suffered a blow to his pride and a raiding of his billfold, assuming he is re-elected in April for a new term and receives the new salary.

Not so. Mrs. Downey has taken her first lady's duties more to heart than was suspected. She is lobbying for higher pay.

"SHE'S ASKED ME to intervene in telling the trustees what to do on the raises," related Donald Totten, titular head of Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST) as committeeman and local candidate for state Congress. Totten said he declined.

Mrs. Downey then went a step further. If higher raises are not approved, her husband will abandon ROOST and run for re-election against the party, she threatened, according to Totten.

Mrs. Downey also is reported to have approached another local official, one with clout in ROOST, and pressured him into winning the vote of at least one trustee in favor of raising the pay rates. The official agreed Mrs. Downey had spoken to him, but denied he had anyone's vote in his pocked, and said he would not have interferred.

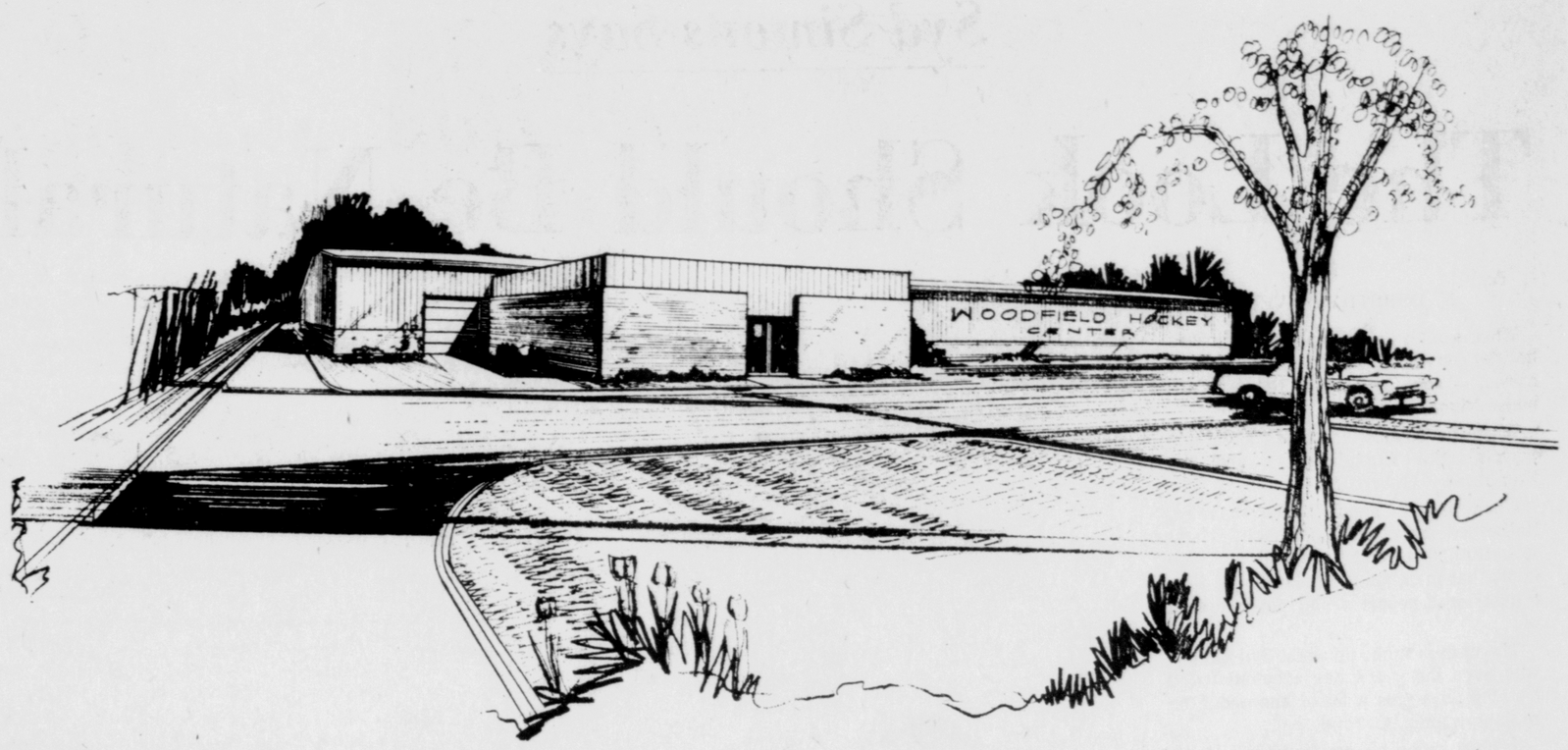
When asked about her actions, Mrs. Downey declined to comment.

THE ISSUE HAS been settled, for now at least. But if reports on the first lady's actions are true, potentially her armtwisting could bring about a recount, and an elevated pay hike.

Should this happen, Downey might find himself out of the mayor's seat come April, with or without his party's support. His pay philosophy, that officials are entitled to the same rate as they would earn in industry, might not be appreciated by the voters. They might interpret only that the man wanted more money, lost his bid for it but still could not take no for an answer.

And should he run against the party, he could not really hope for a return to office. The reasons for his departure from political friends would be known.

While his honor's reasons may be most honorable, his stubborness in this sole issue could come across simply as greed.



THE WOODFIELD HOCKEY Center in Schaumburg Industrial Park, Golf and Meacham roads, will house a National Hockey League regulation size rink, a pro shop and seating for 375 spectatotrs. Designed by McCarthy-Hundresier Associates, Arlington Heights, the building is expected to be completed Nov. 15. President of WHC, Ltd., is Wes Bartlett who reports work at the three-acre site began this week by Bohlin Building Corp., Mount Prospect. The center is expected to serve area teams.

From State, Federal Agencies

Village May Seek Storm Sewer Funds

by NANCY COWGER

The Village of Hoffman Estates may seek state and federal funds for installation of storm sewers along Higgins Road, pointing to last week's storm flood damage to bolster its request.

Last spring the village board approved funding for a share of a twin sewer main project along Higgins from Roselle Road to the vicinity of Hippo's Restaurant. The rest of the cost was to be paid by the state department of transportation (DOT) and the Village of Schaumburg. The state agreed, but Schaumburg did not. Total cost then was estimated at $250,000 to $400,000.

The mains were to relieve residents of the Parcel A area, east of Roselle Road between Higgins and Golf roads, of severe flooding problems after heavy rains. The expense was to have been pro-rated between the three governmental units according to the amount of flood water they contribute to the subdivision. Schaumburg said it did not contribute any.

Interest in the mains has been revived in recent weeks, with Hoffman Estates officials meeting with Al Sifer, DOT design engineer.

A NUMBER of solutions to Parcel A's problems were suggested at the meeting. The storm sewer mains were among them. Another proposal that received attention was to buy several adjoining lots in the subdivision, remove any buildings on them and construct a retention basin in their place.

George Longmeyer, village manager, said last week no choice between the two proposals had been made. Meetings are to be held this week to "look at the total picture again." The selection will "probably take a couple of weeks — to look into final details, cost, engineering techniques," he said.

The village then will meet with state officials again, to learn precisely how much money DOT will contribute toward the chosen project, said Longmeyer. If the twin sewers are chosen, state highway funds can be expected. If the retention pond is the choice, chances of state highway funding are slim. Thus far they have been reserved for highway work and storm retention projects adjoining the roads, said Sifer. A retention basin likely would be in the interior of the subdivision.

Trustee Virginia Hayter, chairman of the village public works committee, has a different understanding of the situation.

MRS. HAYTER said she and village engineers agree storm sewers are the solution to the problem. Buying land for a retention basin is "one of the things we talked about and pursued, but (the land) wasn't for sale," she said.

And Mrs. Hayter sees a silver lining in the clouds that brought Aug. 25 storms. They showed the destruction Salt Creek overflows can bring in Hoffman Estates, she noted.

Hoffman Estates is not part of the Salt Creek Plan, which is to engineer flood controls along the creek. When Mrs. Hayter first learned about the Salt Creek Plan she went to the planners, hoping to have the village included. "But it was too late to get in," she said.

The plan "now is at the stage of talking about implementing federal funding," she pointed out, adding state support bills for it were signed three weeks ago.

While state and federal officials now are preoccupied with election campaigns, they will remember after the election that Hoffman Estates cost them money in flood damage reconstruction, she said.

SHE PROPOSES approaching the federal Small Business Administration (SBA) and suggesting money spent to prevent future floods would be less costly in the long run than rebuilding after floods. She will ask SBA to "give us a small grant to take care of it," she said.

While the SBA approach is in Mrs. Hayter's thoughts, there is another possibility, one which has been discussed "only off the cuff" at public works committee meetings, she said. The village could "put together a big plan," including areas other than Parcel A and public improvements other than storm water control.

Such a plan might require a bond issue, she conceded. But it might not. Mrs. Hayter said she had learned from Mayor Frederick Downey the federal revenue sharing program would give Hoffman Estates $300,000. Cost of the twin sewers now is estimated at $500,000 to $600,000, with the increase due to the delay. Cost of a retention basin is unestimated, but would include land purchase, possible legal costs for condemnation proceedings, construction expenses and possible costs for installing mains to direct storm water to the basin.

BUT MORE far reaching answers are in order for the total suburban area, said Mrs. Hayter. The villages will "have to look at ordinances that (state) you cannot cover more than a certain percentage of land." Such an ordinance would have to apply to the small-lot homeowners, as well as to major developers. It would mean a family with a house covering the maximum allowable percentage of their lot could not put in a new garage, or widen a driveway, or install a concrete patio.

Every inch of earth that is covered with non-permeable material lessens natural storm water retention capability, said Mrs. Hayter.

"All the retnetion ponds in the world will be for nought if we cover the rest of the land," she said.

Major Police Department Reorganization Gets OK

Schaumburg officials have given the go-ahead for a major reorganization of the police department to begin next month.

The reorganization, part of a five-year projected manpower needs study completed last month, will begin with the addition of lieutenants to handle various departmental functions.

The command level changes were announced yesterday by Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy after he received approval from the village fire and police commission.

"This step will help us to strengthen our command of organization and manpower within the department," Conroy explained.

HE SAID THE addition of the two lieutenants marks a major step towards the well planned development of what will eventually be one of the largest departments in the state.

Written test for the position will be given next month. The applicants, which will come from the sergeants already on the force, will also undergo an oral interview and psychological testing. Conroy said he hopes to have both positions filled by Dec. 1.

Starting salary for the position of lieutenant will be $14,464.80.

Conroy's projected manpower survey has stated that the department might need as many as 185 police personnel by 1980. His projections are based on population estimates of 120,000.

If Conroy's projection comes true, the department would be larger than either the departments in Evanston and Skokie, two of the largest in the state, outside Chicago.

Conroy has also received the authorization to add an additional sergeant to the department next month. This will give the department a total of six sergeants.

Conroy said preliminary plans call for four lieutenants to oversee the patrol, service, investigation and administrative sections of the department. No definite plans are set for additional lieutenants, beyond the two approved for this year.

Percy's Visit Is Now At 6 P.M.

The schedule for the visit of U.S. Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., to Schaumburg Sept. 7 has been adjusted slightly.

The senator was to have arrived for the grand opening of the Citizens for Percy Headquarters, Far Northwest Suburbs at 4:30 p.m. He now is scheduled to visit the headquarters in Town Square Shopping Center, 300 Roselle Rd., at about 6 p.m. The opening is to begin at 5 p.m.

The Percy Community Campaign Center opened unofficially Aug. 15. It is to serve Percy's reelection campaign against U.S. Rep. Roman Pucinski for Hanover, Schaumburg, Barrington and Palatine townships.

Groups which would like to hear a Percy representative address their memberships and persons who would like to work in the senator's campaign may contact the headquarters.

Resident Charged After Accident

A 17-year-old Hoffman Estates resident was charged with driving while intoxicated following an auto accident early Sunday morning in which he was injured.

Charged was Martin Steffen, 407 Apple. He was involved in a collission at Highland Boulevard and Jefferson Road at 1:15 a.m.

The driver of the other car was Gilbert Lupesiluero, 148 Highland Blvd., Hoffman Estates. Steffen was taken to Northwest Community Hospital, where he was treated for facial cuts and released.

Damage to the cars was in excess of $100 each, police said.

Schaumburg Park District Schedules Fishing Contest

Fish caught at what has become one of the area's favorite fishing holes may win a local youngster a trophy from the Schaumburg Park District in a new contest announced recently.

The Campanelli Lake, on Schaumburg Road near Salem Drive, is the contest site. The park district will award a trophy to the person catching the longest fish there before Nov. 1, said Jeff Fox, the park district's superintendent of recreation.

The lake has been a very popular spot for both young and old fishermen in the area since the Campanelli Brothers Inc. stocked the lake with several thousand fish last month.

Fox said the contest is open to persons 16 years old and younger. He said any person catching a fish at the lake should bring it to the park district to be measured.

The fish must be at least six inches long to be considered in the contest, Fox explained. He added that adults are not allowed to participate in the fishing derby.

Since the lake has been stocked, the spot has drawn dozens of persons to its banks during the early evening hours and weekends, Fox said.

$3,500 Burglary At Winston Knolls

A $3,500 burglary was reported to Hoffman Estates police Saturday by a Winston Knolls subdivision resident.

James L. Curry, 216 Firestone, reported the burglary after arriving home. He told police that items stolen included fur coats, jewelry, tires and tools. The goods were taken sometime between Friday evening and Saturday evening, police said.

Police are investigating.

Community Calendar

Tuesday, Sept. 5

—Hoffman Estates Village Board, 8 p.m., Municipal Building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

—Schaumburg Clean Environment Committee, 8 p.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

—Schaumburg Plan Commission, 7:30 p.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

—Hoffman Estates Z.O.R.C., 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

—Twinbrook Y's Men's Club, 8:45 p.m., Y-Office, Twinbrook YMCA, 11 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.

—VIP Booster Club, 8 p.m., Room 246, ,Schaumburg High School, Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.

—Schaumburg Area Council of PTA's board meeting, 1 p.m., Dist. 54 office, 804 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

District To Give Free Lunches To Needy Children

Free lunches for al elementary and junior high school children who are unable to pay are available in Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54.

Applications for free lunches will be sent home with all school children and are available in the district's offices.

Local school officials have adopted the following family and income scale to assist them in determining eligibility:

Families with one child, annual gross income, $2,420; two, $3,180; three, $3,940; four, $4,680; five $5,380; six, $6,070; seven $6,700; eight, $7,330; nine $7,900; ten, $8,470; eleven, $9,040 and twelve, $9,610.

Families who fall within the range, those suffering from unusual circumstances or families receiving public assistance are urged to apply.

APPLICATIONS may be submitted at any time during the school year. The form requests information needed to determine economic need based on the income and number of persons in the family.

Information about the program and procedures for student participation are being sent home to parents of all children who attend schools where there are cafeterias, according to Milton Derr, assistant superintendent.

Parents of elementary school chilren who believe they may qualify for a free lunch are asked to contact their local principal for information about free sack lunches.

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THE HERALD OF HOFFMAN ESTATES SCHAUMBURG
Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc.
14 Golf Rose Shopping Center
Hoffman Estates, Illinois 60172

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg
55c Per Week

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	$7.00	$14.00	$28.00
3 thru 8	8.00	16.00	32.00

City Editor: Steve Novick
Staff Writers: Jerry Thomas, Nancy Cowger, Pat Gerlach, Bob Andersen, Steve Brown
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Second class postage paid at Roselle, Illinois 60172

Mothers Seek To Stay In Hospital

A hospital stay can be a terrifying experience for a young child.

In many cases it's the first time the child has been away from the familiar setting of his home and parents and the adjustment is a difficult one.

A group of area mothers think the hospital stay would be accepted more readily by the child if his mother were allowed to stay with him.

A petition drive has been organized by two Palatine mothers to request Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights "to allow mothers to remain with children under 6 on a 24-hour basis during the child's stay with the doctor's approval."

The petitions are being circulated in all communities served by Northwest Community Hospitl and will be presented to the hospital's administration when there are a significant number of signatures.

A LETTER has been sent to Malcolm Macoun, director of the Northwest Community Hospital, informing him of the petition drive and seeking his reaction to the proposal. The letter has been received by the hospital but Macoun is on vacation until Sept. 6.

Mrs. Catherine Jacobs and Mrs. Beverly Newell, the two mothers who started the petitions, have been discussing the concept of mothers staying with children in the hospital for several months but the petition drive just started last week. No specific incident preceded the mothers' concern.

"No one likes to think of their child becoming ill, but we all realize it can happen and we don't want to have to fight the hospitals then," said Mrs. Jacobs.

"We feel it is essential when the child is sick and going into a new situation and unfamiliar surroundings to have the mother present," said Mrs. Jacobs. "The child needs the support of his mother's presence. Rather than have the mother taken away when the child is under stress we would like to have the mother made an integral part of the hospital stay. The child can take anything at that age if the mother if present."

According to Mrs. Jacobs, many doctors and child psychologists concur with her beliefs and feel it is essential to the emotional well-being of the child to have the mother present at all times during hospital stays.

NORTHWEST Community Hospital currently has a flexible policy. Mothers are allowed to visit their children during the hospital's regular visiting hours from 12 to 8 p.m. and in some cases mothers are allowed to remain with the child, though this usually is discouraged.

The hospital does not allow children to see their parents on the morning prior to surgery. A spokesman for the hospital said this is because the children see the distress in their parents' faces and they in turn become distressed.

"If all mothers were ideal as all mothers think they are . . . it would be a great system," said Jack Ryon, director of public relations at the hospital. "However, mothers vary from good to not so good."

At the present time the mothers are concentrating their attention on Northwest Community Hospital, but if their petition drive is successful and enough interest is displayed they plan to contact other area hospitals.

On Dean's List

Jeffrey J. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Scott, 636 S. Auburn Circle, has been named to the dean's list at Loras College, Dubuque, Iowa, for the second semester.

Syd Simons Says

The Look Should Be Natural

by DOROTHY OLIVER

When a man casually points out it was he who convinced Dick to tweeze his eyebrows — and the Dick is Richard Milhouse Nixon . . .

When he relates anecdotes about his travels with Humphrey — and the Humphrey is Hubert H. . .

When he talks about Playboy bunnies, Hollywood stars, radio personalities and jet-setting it around the world . . . you know that man has been places and done things most people would never dream of.

The man is make-up artist Syd Simons who over the years has accumulated a lot of stories plus a lot of knowledge on making women beautiful.

Simons began his career with a Hollywood photographer who "shot the stars." Commercial photographers used studio make-up at that time and Simons began collecting the tricks of the trade.

At the same time he was making up people to stand in front of an audience or a camera, he worked on a line of cosmetics that would achieve the same effect for street wear as for studio wear.

"THE COSMETICS HAD to be of better quality than we were using and I also wanted to create a series of lessons to teach women how to achieve the effect they wanted. My concept was to use corrective make-up as a method to transform a face any way you want. When that was accomplished Syd Simons Cosmetics was born," he said.

Today Simons is an internationally known make-up artist with his home office in the penthouse of 2 E. Oak St., Chicago, where models, politicians, stars and homemakers come for a "new face." He also has a worldwide mail order service which distributes Syd Simons cosmetics to women and beauty salons around the globe.

The newest expansion of his enterprise has been franchise operations opening around the Chicago area. One such franchise, operated by Des Plaines make-up artist Mary Ann Graffeo, recently celebrated its grand opening at 1175 S. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines. Before becoming manager of her studio, Mary Ann was trained extensively in the Syd Simons philosophy and the use of his cosmetics.

Make-up must look like you were born that way, Simons believes, adding, "It has got to look natural."

SIMONS' COMPLETE LINE of products and the same services offered by his downtown studio are available at the franchise studios. "A woman can come in at no charge and take advantage of our expertise in color, skin tone, etc. Or she can come in and be made up — say for a special date," Simons explained.

"She can also come in for three private lessons on how to do her own make-up, treatment for her skin, etc. The first lesson is on corrective make-up and she is taught everything up to her eyes. The second lesson teaches her three ways to make up her eyes and also concentrates on the mouth. For the third lesson she has to make up her face — she has to prove to us she can do it."

"There are also refresher lessons for those who have already taken the three where they will be updated on new looks in make-up or helped with problems they have faced," he said.

"MAKE-UP SHOULD look natural — not like a mask." Following the philosophy of make-up artist Syd Simons, Mary Ann Graffeo, manager of the Syd Simons Cosmetics franchise recently opened in Des Plaines, gives Lois Insolia, Mount Prospect, a lesson in applying make-up. Studio is at 1175 S. Elmhurst Road.

Simons is responsible for all of the formulas used in his cosmetics. He is constantly adding new products and new lines as trends change and new "looks" are added.

"**WE (THE COSMETIC** industry) dictate to fashion; we set the trends. Clothing and make-up are inter-related — and a lot of it can be taken with a grain of salt," he smiled. "When the Twiggy look was in . . . how many women could wear it without looking ridiculous? Women are just not that swayed and they proved it by not taking up things like the Twiggy look or the Cleopatra eyes."

"A professional make-up artist can go in either direction," he continued. "He can overstate the overstated or understate the understated. But for everyday wear make up should not look like a mask; it should put no restrictions on a woman's life. I'm very respectful of the world a woman moves in. We make up a woman's face to go with her personality, her character and her lifestyle."

Simons has one of the largest inventories of cosmetics in the business. One of his newest developments is organic cosmetics and the firm is experimenting with new protein formulas.

It has items no other firm carries such as an eye brightener, a finishing powder for eye make-up, a shadow cream that, when properly blended, takes on the look of natural shadows.

IT HAS PRODUCTS for the "wet look" — a casual, natural method with no powder, soft eye makeup and a moist rather than greasy look. Simons personally favors the soft, natural "smoky look" around the eyes.

A woman should be most concerned about her eyes and lips when making up, Simons feels. The arch of the eyebrow is especially important and false lashes, although they are not a must, are a great aid for enhancing the eye, he said. Eyeliner is not out but the liner-less" look is in.

Lip pencils are back again to give added definition to the mouth. Glossers for the lips are a must for those interested in the total wet look.

Simons has also created a complete line for men which was inspired by Hubert Humphrey. "He was faced with the problem of not looking made up to the down to earth people but having to be made up for the cameras that were always on him. We came up with cosmetics which would satisfy both needs," he said.

Make-up is very dynamic; it can change not only how a woman looks but how she feels. Simons operates under the banner, "We think you're beautiful" and the premise that cosmetics should not be used as a cover-up but an interpretation.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Mary Sherry

Lobbed In Her Lib With A Freezer

In another day I would have noticed, I suppose, but I wouldn't have found it nearly as annoying. But now, in the era of Women's Liberation, the experience was frustrating.

It started when my husband and I decided we could use advantageously, and afford a food freezer. So I went out and shopped for one. I found one I liked and bought it. It really wasn't a big deal for buying a freezer is about as glamorous as buying a girdle. When you need one, you need it and the problem inspiring its need goes on until you do something about it.

The nice thing about this particular freezer purchase was that I made it when a frozen food distributor association was giving away gift certificates worth $12.50 toward the purchase of any frozen foods with the purchase of a freezer. I was told by the appliance salesman, as he took my check and arranged delivery, that the certificate would be mailed to me in a few weeks.

A FEW WEEKS later as I was gathering up the remains of my husband's mail that were to be thrown out, I spotted the $12.50 certificate. It had been addressed to him and he had thought it was just a worthless promotion. I retrieved the coupon and looked it over. The covering letter not only had been addressed to my husband, but the certificate was made out to him, and he was to endorse it at the time of redemption!

Now the last time my husband was in a grocery store was in April, 1957, when his mother sent him for lettuce and he came back with a head of cabbage. Grocery shopping obviously is not his bag and there was no way I was going to get him in a store just to endorse that certificate even if I had wanted him to go along.

Again, in an earlier day, I would have worried about it, asked him to come along, counter-endorsed the certificate or possibly forged his name. But I decided to refuse to be intimidated and simply put my own name where it was to be endorsed and see what happened. Nothing did.

I ADMIT THE whole thing is rather silly and hardly worth the adrenalin it stirred up, but it was the principle of the thing that made me mad. I can't figure out why the certificate was sent to my husband. I bought the freezer alone. I made out the check all by myself. And my husband wasn't along even to help me pick out the color or the interior.

Obviously that brazen display of independence was too much for someone and my husband's name, probably taken off the top of the check, was sent in as the purchaser. I can't help wondering, however, what would have happened under the same circumstances if I were single. Would the certificate have been sent to my father?

Fashion

by Genie

Ties have stopped growing.

Pre-Christmas orders for three and a half inch ties are much more abundant, reported one tie manufacturer, than orders for the current four and a half inch ones.

Yet allowing ties to gradually narrow just won't cut it in the fashion industry. Where's the fanfare? Where are the startling predictions and all the surprise? It's just not like fashion to take a back seat to minimal change. And naturally, it hasn't.

There is a bold new introduction in neckwear. Bow ties. They represent a return to classics for men too. Only the new bow ties are bigger and floppier than the ones granddad has stored away in his wardrobe from the 1920s. Yet in many cases the fabrics are much the same.

SOME OF THE old materials being revitalized include English foulards, ancient madder, wool challis and tartans, grenadines and Macclesfield. The latter is a specialty, and not many people know what it is.

Macclesfield is a woven silk fabric with tiny patterns in the weave. It was named for small village in England where the fabric was first created in the 1800s. It's the perfect example of a contemporary look borrowed from "way back when."

But there are a lot of new ideas expressed in ties too . . . in bow ties and the regular three and a half inch wide ones.

There are brocades inspired by the recent interest in China, ties with chess figures inspired by the Bobby Fischer-Boris Spassky match in Reykjavik and ties adorned with sports figures inspired by the present Olympics.

But it's getting the right amounts of both old and new that counts.

* * *

The convenient hangtags that offer cleaning instructions and have been mandatory on all articles of clothing and material manufactured after July 3, are denied the seamstress who is still dealing with unmarked fabric bolts that were marketed before the July deadline.

Virginia White, laundry adviser for the Miracle White Co., offers suggestions for polyester doubleknits which will continue to be worn into fall.

They can be either dry cleaned or laundered, but if laundered, hand wash or use a gentle machine cycle, warm water and mild detergent. Hang to dry. Use dryer only if it has an air only setting.

THE REQUIRED care labels do not currently apply to men's and boy's tailored clothing. These groups however, will be covered as of Oct. 1.

Hosiery is included under the new rule. But other exceptions are shoes, gloves and items used exclusively as headwear. Imported apparel is required to comply with the new rules as fully as clothing and textiles that are made in this country.

And, labels also state any treatment which could harm the clothing. Thus consumers will know exactly what not to do as well as how properly to insure a long life for their clothing.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Butterflies Are Free" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Frenzy."

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Joe Kidd" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The War Between Men and Women."

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Vanishing Point" plus "Shaft's Big Score."

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Everything You Wanted To Know About Sex But Were Afraid To Ask" (R); Theater 2: "Joe Kidd" (PG).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Joe Kidd" plus "Silent Running."

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Song Of The South" (G).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "The Godfather" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Joe Kidd" plus "Sometimes A Great Notion."

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Klute" (R) plus "Summer Of '42" (R).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Godfather" (R); Theater 2: "Junior Boner."

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) **RESTRICTED:** persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

Terrace Homeowners' Luncheon To Feature Fashions 'n Furs

Arlington Terrace Homeowners Improvement Association is hosting its annual fashion and fur show with luncheon on Saturday, Sept. 16. The event is set for Arlington Park Towers at 12:30 p.m.

The fashions will come from Marge's Apparel Shop in Arlington Heights and the furs from John Pavlis in the Loop.

Members of the homeowners association who will model are Mrs. Greg Vanella, Mrs. Eugene Knorst, Mrs. Thomas Huene, Mrs. Henry Kolben, Mrs. Charles Weadley, Mrs. Robert Miller, Mrs. Ned Jedick, Mrs. Robert Willwerth, and Mrs. Joseph Saber.

Teen-age models are Roseann Miljan, Christine Clark and Carol Manning. Children to model are Alison Golemo and Jane McDonald.

Guests are invited. Mrs. Peter Miskinis may be called at 259-7463 for tickets.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I'd like to dye my white-Fiberglass curtains but keep hearing you can't dye Fiberglass. Yet a close friend wrote that she dyed hers last year and they came out perfectly. Before I get any deeper into this, do you know if Fiberglass can or can't be dyed? And if it isn't supposed to work, why are some people successful? —Helen Kangas.

The Fiberglass people tell it this way: Fiberglass is an inorganic material so the fibers won't absorb dye. In the original process where color is used, it is baked on at a very high heat and the color is intended to be permanent. The makers say you can tint Fiberglass curtains but that the color will come off in the first wash. Ask your friend what happened when she washed her dyed Fiberglass curtains. I'd like to hear back from you what happened.

* * *

All of us know that the nastiest burns can come from steam in the kitchen. We learn to be careful about taking covers off pans of hot food, but I was the victim the other day of a new one. Had browned some meat in the pressure cooker and then added a cup of hot liquid. The pan was so hot the liquid turned to steam instantly and scorched my hand. The moral, of course, is to let the pan cool for a minute or two before adding the liquid.

* * *

Dear Dorothy: What will remove the white marks left on a waxed, sealed brick floor by clay flowerpots? I've tried soap, detergent, ammonia and alcohol with no success. — Joanne Wilson.

No one I've asked seems to know. Has anyone ever licked this one?

* * *

Tip to brides: Don't wash potatoes before you store them. Dampness increases the likelihood of decay.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Alums To Auction Souvenirs

Northwest Suburban Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta will open the year's activities Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. with an auction of vacation souvenirs at the home of Mrs. L. J. Fernstrom, 747 S. Middleton St., Palatine.

On the co-hostess committee are Mrs. J. N. Clauser and Mrs. T. McCormick. Members are asked to bring a souvenir from their summer vacations to be auctioned, with proceeds going to the altruistic fund.

The club holds regular meetings the first Tuesday evening of the month. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Thomas Fluke at 394-3823.

One of the group's most important activities began in August when sets of Christmas card books began circulating among the members. Their purchase supports altruistic projects for the coming year. Last year the sale of the cards benefited the following sources; Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows, Kirk Center, Palatine; Salvation Army Community Counseling Center, Suburban Branch, Des Plaines; Founders Memorial Scholarship Fund and to Lambda Chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta at Northwestern University.

Alpha Gams can help the card sale by contacting Mrs. Arthur Anderson at 253-6397.

Cotillion Club Sets Fall Dance

The Cotillion Club of Arlington Heights has elected officers for the coming year and plans are made for the first dance of the club's 24th season. It is an informal dinner dance set for Saturday, Sept. 23, at Nordic Hills Country Club.

Officers are Mrs. Harry Tennant, president; Mrs. Russell Larson, vice president; Mrs. Eldred Stake, secretary; and Mrs. Lou Mehl, treasurer.

An innovation this year is a Sunday afternoon tea dance to be held in February. The schedule includes both informal and formal dances arranged by dance committee chairman Mrs. Jack Bittner and social committee chairman Mrs. John Milas.

Fashion Runway

September

11 — "You've Come a Long Way, Baby!" dinner show at Nordic Hills sponsored by Elk Grove Lions Ladies. Fashions from Country Club Fashions. Tickets, $6.50, 437-0876.

16 — Annual luncheon and fashion 'n fur show for Arlington Terrace Homeowners Association at Arlington Towers. Ensembles from Marge's Apparel; furs by John Pavlis. Tickets, $5, 259-7463.

23 — "Image" luncheon show at Nordic Hills by Schaumburg Jaycee-ettes. Fashions from Rags to Riches, Woodfield. Tickets, $5, 894-1679.

28 — "Innovations '72" luncheon show at Arlington Towers by Northwest Community Hospital Women's Auxiliary. Fashions from Chas. A. Stevens and Frank Brothers. Tickets, $8.50, FL 8-0981.

Search For Talent Set For Area Tennis Clubs

Chicagoland's annual search for tennis talent with championship potential is about to get under way under the direction of the Chicago District Tennis Association (CDTA) and its fund-raising arm, the Chicago Tennis Patrons, Inc.

The program last year attracted more than 2,000 boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 18; and this year's tryouts probably will draw many more.

From this group, about 350 are selected on the basis of athletic ability, will to practice and a major interest in tennis.

Those chosen are rewarded by professional instruction on indoor tennis courts throughout the Chicago area. The cooperating tennis clubs rent their courts at greatly reduced rates for the program and the many professionals and instructors volunteer their time and efforts.

In describing the program, Mrs. Claranelle Morris, executive secretary of the CDTA, pointed out that in 1964 the Chicago district had two juniors (under 18 years) holding three national rankings, the highest being 18. The Excellence Program was initiated the next year. In 1971, after just five years of experience with the program, the district had 25 juniors holding 36 national rankings, including two champions.

The brightest star to emerge from the Excellence program is Billy Martin, 15, national junior champion, who last year moved to California to continue his tennis career.

A few days ago he took a set from U.S. and Wimbledon champion Stan Smith at Forest Hills while playing as the youngest entrant in the history of the tourney.

This year's tryouts, at 18 sites, will provide an opportunity to all interested youths to try out in their own neighborhoods.

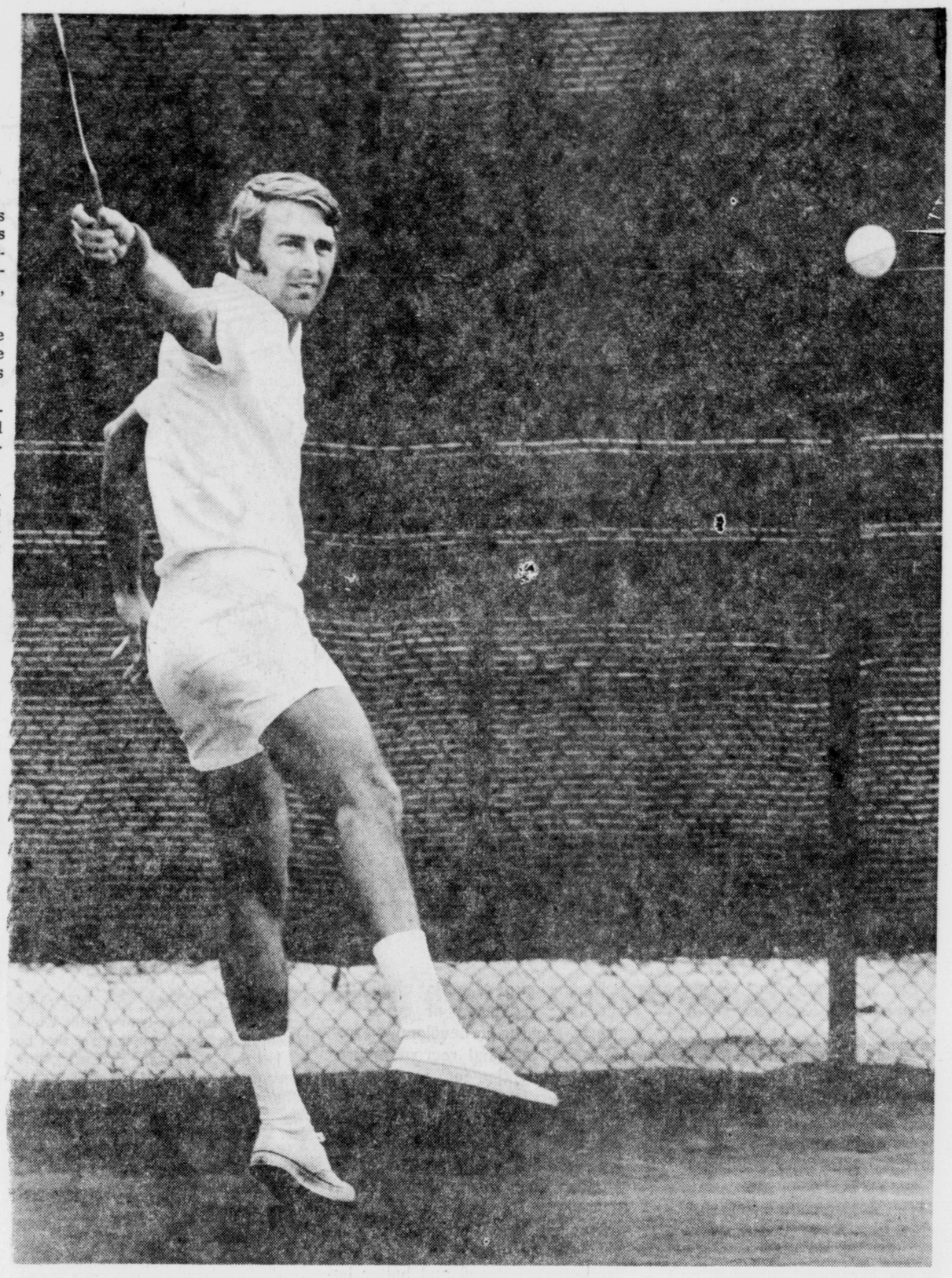
In the northwest suburbs, tryout sites include: Boys 12 and under, Arlington Indoor Tenis Club, 4 p.m., Oct. 4; Barrington Tennis Club, 4 p.m. Oct. 4; and River Trails Tennis Center, 5 p.m., Oct. 11.

Boys 13-15, Arlington Indoor Tennis Club, 4 p.m., Oct. 6; Barrington Tennis Club, 5 p.m., Oct. 6; and River Trails Tennis Center, 5 p.m., Oct. 9.

Boys 16-18, Arlington Indoor Tennis Club, 4 p.m., Oct. 3; River Trails Tennis Center, 5 p.m., Oct. 10.

Girls 12 and under Barrington Tennis Club, 6 p.m., Oct. 2; girls 13 and under, River Trails Tennis Center, 5 p.m., Oct. 11; girls 13-16, Barrington Tennis Club, 5 p.m., Sept. 29.

For further information, contact Mrs. Morris at 487-4329 or Ed Workman at 541-1635.



TOURNEY ACTION. David Minor of Schaumburg delivers a backhand during opening round Saturday in the 12th Annual Paddock Publications Tennis Tournament. Minor was just one of over 500 entries in the Paddock meet which concludes today starting at 10 a.m. at the Arlington High School courts. (Photo by Bob Strawn)

Jack Nicklaus on GOLF

THE 7, 8, AND 9-IRON BLAST

YOU'LL FIND FEW OCCASIONS TO USE IT, BUT THE BLAST WITH THE 7, 8, OR 9-IRON CAN BE VERY USEFUL WHEN YOU HAVE A LONG WAY TO THE PIN AND DON'T WISH TO CARRY THE BALL ALL THE WAY.

THE SHOT IS PLAYED BY HITTING JUST SLIGHTLY BEHIND THE BALL USING A SWING WHICH IS A LITTLE EASIER THAN THAT OF A NORMAL BLAST. THE BALL WILL FLY LOWER AND RUN FARTHER.

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36 A

Winter's 6th Top Area Finish In McLean Golf

Bob Winter, playing out of Chevy Chase Golf Club, fired a 72-hole score of 299 to finish sixth and give the Herald area its top finish in the Seventh Annual Al McLean Memorial Junior Open.

Rick Garcia of White Pines in Bensenville won the event at Wilmette Golf Club with a sparkling 288 in the Senior Flight.

Garcia, a former Fenton High School star who is headed for Northern Illinois University, shot rounds of 70-74-71-73 to finish four shots ahead of Brad Barenbrugge of Naperville County Club.

Winter, a standout as a prep at Wheeling, rallied after a pair of 75s for a solid 71 Friday but then finished at 78 to finish well off the pace. Bob had come in at 303 last summer in the Junior Flight.

Other top scores in the Senior Flight were 295 by Scott Ittersagen of Calumet Country Club, 297 by Chuck Irons of Westmoreland Country Club, 298 by unattached Steve Garvin, 299 by Don Vanderventer, Jr. of Bonnie Brook, 300 by unattached Bruce Johnson, 302 by Tim Schwob of St. Charles, 303 by Bill Kirkendall of Soangetaha and by Bob Bailey of Butterfield.

In the 15 to 17 flight Lance Ten Broeck of Beverly Country Club fired a 305 to take top honors.

Others among the leaders were Keith Beavers of Olympia Fields with 307, Tim Troy of Olympia with 308, Scott Stahr of Barrington Hills 311, Tim Perot of Barrington Hills and John Shumway of Sunset Ridge with 314s.

Big Eight Conference Loaded—Again

This is the first in a series of sizeups reviewing the college football season by geographical sections — the Midlands.)

by CHARLIE SMITH
UPI Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Given the proper chain of events, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Colorado could field the best three college football teams in the nation this fall.

The odds against such a happenstance are phenomenal, but those three Big Eight Conference powerhouses have the material, the tradition and everything else necessary.

Last season Colorado was beaten soundly by Oklahoma, 45-17, and Nebraska, 31-7. The Buffaloes, though a very good team, were a distant third behind the Cornhuskers and Sooners.

But then Nebraska and Oklahoma in 1971 may have fielded the best two teams in the history of college football. That's a mouthful and will draw cries of rage from Birmingham, Austin and South Bend, but those who watched both teams all season ad theslam-bang collission at Norman on Thanksgiving Day had no doubts. Nebraska was 35-31 victor and spectators thought their $6 tickets were vastly underpriced.

But let's take a quick look at the Big Eight's three national championship pretenders in 1972:

NEBRASKA — Nebraska probably will rise or fall with sophomore red-shirt quarterback David Humm, a classy signal-caller from Las Vegas, Nev. The schedule is in the Cornhuskers' favor. They could cruise past UCLA, Texas A&M, Army and Minnesota before entering conference warfare. Most of their problems may be ironed out by then.

The word from Lincoln is that coach Bob Devaney's last team may be his best defensively. Devaney has announced his retirement from coaching after this season. What effect this might have on the Cornhuskers is debatable.

OKLAHOMA — The first thing to consider about the Sooners is they have one problem and one problem only. That is at quarterback where slow-footed senior Dave Robertson will attempt to replace Jack Mildren. The other 21 positions are manned with superb athletes.

The Sooners are expected to throw more off the Wishbone with Robertson than they did with Mildren. Wide receiver John Carroll is considered one of the finest. It's difficult to anticipate the Sooners being anything but good, but much of their success will depend on Robertson. He is surrounded, however, by classy performers.

COLORADO — The Buffaloes have lost two starters since spring training. Tight end J. V. Cain was ruled ineligible for the fall semester by the NCAA and sophomore defensive tackle Bubba Bridges was a summer-school casualty. Bridges, a 6-5, 260-pounder, figured to be outstanding.

Colorado's potential is indicated by the fact that Folsom Field has been sold out for all home games for the first time in history.

The Buffs have the capabilities, plus a schedule that permits them to meet both Oklahoma and Nebraska in Boulder. Should they jell early, as they did last year before injuries depleted the team, they could be as good or better than anyone.

The rest of the Big Eight Conference — Kansas, Kansas State, Missouri, Iowa State and Oklahoma State — will be playing for fourth place.

Fall Sports Preview At Meadows

"Purple and White Night" will be the theme at Rolling Meadows High School on Sept. 9, to begin this year's athletic activities. The event will take place on the school's athletic field.

Inter-squad football scrimmages will commence at 6:30 p.m. for the freshman and sophomore teams followed by the jayvees and varsity at 8:00 p.m.

Sometime during the evening, the cross country teams will hold time trials and the Rolling Meadows High School Band will be on hand to entertain the spectators.

The Mustang Booster Club will be serving refreshments and taking memberships for 1972-73. Various items such as school hats, scarves, etc. will be available for purchase from the Boosters.

Students and parents are encouraged to attend.

There's More Than Brute Strength To Kugelstossen

by IRA BERKOW

MUNICH — (NEA) — George Woods, all 312 pounds of him, was doing the Kugelstossen, which only sounds and looks like the Dance of the Hippopotamus. Kugelstossen is nothing more than the lip-puckering, umlaut-guttural German word for shot-put.

To appreciate the word as it should be roared in all true full-blooded Teutonic splendor, one must only be within a few miles of George Woods as he heaves the shot with his monumental grunt. He may not be saying Kugelstossen but he ought to be.

And yet the entire elephantine curiosity begins with deceptive daintiness. George, favored this year to win the Olympic gold medal in the shot, assumes a balletic posture. His back is to the practice area. The 16-pound steel ball in his right hand is pillowed against his heavy chin. A lullaby seems in order.

His left arm is cocked and crooked. His left foot is tippy-toe behind his planted right foot. He is frozen. Then with surprising grace he suddenly twists, hops, lunges, heaves and grunts: KOO-GELL-SHTOSS-ENN rumbles through the quaking Bavarian Alps.

George Woods is in the final stages of a plodding four-year journey to get his hefty hands on the gold trinket that eluded him in the 1968 Mexico City Games. He finished second there to Randy Matson.

Matson is not here this year, victim of the U.S. Olympic Trials this summer in Eugene, Ore.

Strangely, Matson's absence bothers Woods. "I wanted to beat the King," said Woods, "and not have him commit suicide."

Matson is the world record holder, but for one reason or another had a bad day and did not qualify for the team. Some observers point a jabbing finger at the temple, in explanation that the shot-put is not simply brute strength but is an activity as delicate as a membrane.

Some wonder if young Brian Oldfield did not "psyche" the master Matson out. Oldfield sat in a wacky fish-net shirt and smoked a cigarette on the grass in full view of Matson as Randy threw. Some felt that this callow arrogance unnerved the champ. A shot-putter is forever on the lookout for a "psyche" job.

Woods, along with Oldfield and Al Feuerbach, will be seeking to retain the stunning dominance by the United States in shot-put medal-winning. Americans have won at least the gold and silver medals in each Olympics since 1948. Two East Germans may be the greatest threats to end that tradition.

Woods gives full and devoted attention to his pachydermic pursuit, squatlifitng as much as 600 pounds in the wight room, exerting phenomenal will power at the training table where he will only devour two steaks for dinner, instead of going back for seconds and more.

But George Woods wasn't always this big, nor always this good (he has thrown over 70 feet in competition, just short of the world's record).

In fact, just eight years ago he only carried 230 pounds on his 6-2 frame. He began taking anabolic steroids, the illegal but undetectable supplement that builds muscular strength.

"You' have to take them just to stay even with the competition, and not to even try and get ahead. Hell, I don't take them and you've got 10 guys throwing 10 farther than you," he said.

(A discus thrower here says that every thrower — discus, shot, javelin — that he knows of takes sterioids.)

Woods gained 10 to 15 pounds in the first month of using them, and began lifting 50 pounds more than he ever did before.

Competitiveness prevents him from thinking now of the future, and how the steriods may or may not affect his body. (The scientific jury is still out on that.)

Meanwhile, cloistered in the shot area he is already psyching himself up ("The East Germans won't like that throw") for the inevitable bellowing Kugelstossen finals.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

GEORGE WOODS
Surprising grace and phenomenal willpower.

Area Golfers Win In Mundelein Open

The Mundelein Junior Open was held at Village Green last week with a Senior and a Junior division champion for both boys and girls.

This was thefirstsuch olen for the Mundelein Golf Association, and it will become an annual event.

Lou Palka, tournament director of the M.G.A., said future tournaments will be mixed and approval was voiced by the boys and girls in both divisions.

"I believe it is a step forward for our Youth of America, where both can participate with honor," Plaka added.

Diane Miller of Libertyville took first-place honors in the girls flight with an 87. C. Dilger of Hoffman Estates claimed the boys Senior division title with a 73. D. Love, another Hoffman Estates resident, finished first in the boys Junior flight by carding a 72.

The course was playing long due to wet grounds.

The
HERALD

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The Herald is published daily, Monday through Friday, by Paddock Publications, Inc., a subsidiary of The Paddock Corporation. 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 312/394-2300

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Looking Forward

Herald Editorials

Our 100 Years,

Our Promise

For 100 years, The Herald has been a part of Northwest suburbs.

As our communities have grown and prospered during the past century, so has The Herald. Ours has been a progressive partnership of press and community, growing and prospering together.

The story of that successful partnership — as well as the story of the drama, color, lives and times of our Northwest suburban past — are told today in a special 104-page edition officially observing the 100th anniversary of Paddock Publications.

Since our founding in 1872 as the Cook County Herald, there have been wars and peace, depressions and economic booms, social upheavals and technological revolutions. There have been violent attacks on life styles and attitudes. America moved from a rural to urban and, finally, a suburban nation.

But, when you're 100 — a young, vigorous, healthy 100 — change is just another challenge.

The Herald began as a modest country weekly circulating in the small, self-sufficient farming villages scattered throughout the rural Northwest territory.

Today, it is America's most modern suburban daily newspaper, serving a dynamic suburban complex which represents the fastest-growing, most desirable and sought-after segment of the total Chicago metropolitan market.

The Herald is acknowledged as the "pioneer" in the development of a distinctive suburban press in the U.S. Its innovation and initiative has made it the "pacesetter" for suburban journalism and set a standard for excellence which continues to have a far-reaching impact on both the character and form of the emerging suburban press.

Throughout our history, we have sought to bring our readers what no other medium can — community news, community involvement, community understanding. To achieve this goal, we have developed a new style of journalism creatively tailored to the special character of Northwest suburbs — a journalism that cares most about people and how they live.

This is independent journalism, one which strives to assume initiative in meeting emerging community problems at the local level as well as to serve as a medium for communication and suggesting sound remedies.

The record of editorial leadership speaks for itself:

Expansion of essential municipal services; extension of public library facilities; development of park districts and recreation programs; adoption of professional planning and zoning controls designed to maintain and improve community standards; development of a community hospital, an idea born in our office; establishment of a junior college district; expansion of schools, curriculum and teacher salaries; help for underprivileged and better human relations; preservation and strengthening of civil liberties; and protection of the people's right to know the people's business.

These are but a few of the civic endeavors to which The Herald has lent support, encouragement and effort.

Our expanded concepts of public service have been matched by improvements in news content and editorial service.

New and better newspapaers have been provided for new and expanding communities. Frequency of publication has increased to better meet the needs and interests of reader and advertiser alike. Innovations in newspaper format and design have been introduced, together with revamped circulation and distribution systems, streamlined business systems and modernized production facilities. In recent years, The Herald has implemented a full range of professional advertising and marketing services and skills unsurpassed in metropolitan Chicago.

As we enter our second century, we look to the future with renewed faith and optimism. The fast pace of suburbanization, continued high rates of population growth, and rapidly-changing media demands make inevitable even greater expansion and development of The Herald.

Some things will never change, however. These include the integrity of our public service and our continuing commitment to provide our Northwest suburbs with quality news media, to serve our communities unselfishly, to earn and retain the respect of our readers, and to serve the best interests of community, reader and advertiser.

Our efforts thus far have brought us many honors and awards. We're understandably pleased with this continued recognition, but the greatest satisfaction of all comes when readers tell us how eagerly they await the coming of The Herald to their homes each morning.

This is the kind of approval that keeps this 100-year-old veteran feeling young. This is the kind of approval that challenges us to make each succeeding issue of The Herald better than the one before.

Nine Weeks To Nov. 7

Nixon Opens With The Big Edge...

by RAYMOND LAHR

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon goes into the 1972 campaign a heavy favorite for re-election — but with his optimism tempered by recollection of the long lead he nearly dissipated four years ago.

George S. McGovern, who must come from far behind if he is to win the White House, takes hope from the fact that he did just that in capturing the Democratic nomination.

The votes of 85 million to 90 million Americans on Nov. 7 will decide the winner. Nine weeks in advance, it appears that only a Republican catastrophe or a brilliant Democratic coup can deny Nixon another four years in office.

The President starts with the immense advantage of incumbency — daily public exposure in print even when he is not campaigning, and with unlimited access to the political marketplace of television.

In this century only two incumbents who sought reelection were defeated. Both were Republicans — William Howard Taft, whose party broke into two pieces in 1912, and Herbert Hoover, whose term ended near the bottom of the Great Depression.

An excess of favorable signs can lead

Richard M. Nixon

to over-confidence, apathy and doubts about the need for more campaign funds. A party afflicted by pessimism can suffer from apathy and a shortage of money.

But for Nixon, public reaction to his trips to China and Russia has been favorable. His ratings for overall performance are again on the upswing. And money is the least of Republican problems.

McGovern has run into one crisis after another since his nomination. His party is divided. He has been ignored or repudiated by some prominent Democrats and by candidates running unaffiliated with the national ticket. He has been hurt by a split in the normally Democratic leadership of organized labor.

If the South Dakotan recovers support from disturbed party leaders, he risks offending antiestablishment members of his youth corps, which helped him win the nomination.

Although Vietnam is back at the top of issues in 1972, the Democrats are not about to ignore pocketbook issues. Despite large government deficits and a midterm shift in administration economic policies, the unemployment rate is still more than 5 per cent and complaints about rising consumer prices never stop. Many voters still identify the GOP with big business.

But the Republican leadership clearly is aiming at cracking the Democratic coalition built during the New Deal from blue-collar workers, ethic and other voting blocs. Polls indicate measurable success even without much progress in recruiting black voters.

A mid-August gallup poll gave Nixon a 26-point lead over McGovern, whose strength was concentrated among young voters. A poll commissioned by Time magazine showed Nixon in front in 16 battleground states and with comfortable leads in New York, Pennsylvania, Texas and Michigan — pivotal states carried in 1968 by Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey.

In the three-way race of 1968, Nixon led Humphrey by 8 points in a Harris poll in mid-September and by 15 in a Gallup poll late the same month. Just before the election, these polls showed Humphrey had moved up to make it a very close race, and Nixon won by less than 1 per cent of the popular vote.

McGovern can look back to 1972 winter polls showing him the choice of only 3 to 5 per cent of the Democrats before his presidential primary victories and triumph at the convention in July. His hopes call for a similar swing this fall.

The Democrats long have depended on the labor movement for much of their organizational work — registration and voter turnout. Time will tell how well this work is handled without any prospective help from the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education (COPE), now a well-seasoned political operation.

McGovern will get help from the political affiliates of many individual unions, and he should do well among the nation's young despite the heavy pitch in that direction the Republicans initiated at their national convention.

...And McGovern With A Sputter, But Optimism

by JOHN HALL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Like an engine with a sticky carburetor, Sen. George S. McGovern's presidential campaign sputtered in Custer, S.D., with the Eagleton affair; choked in Springfield, Ill., with the Salinger episode and shuddered noticeably when the polls came out.

But there are signs that the engine has begun to purr. An unexpectedly large crowd turns up an airport in Texas. The candidate faces a hostile audience in Chicago but unloads a powerful speech with style and confidence. And along the streets of Youngstown, Ohio, in a Milwaukee factory and in the rubble of a flood at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., people seem surprised and glad that someone from Washington has come to ask their opinions as well as their votes.

Sen. George McGovern

McGovern's staff insists that the polls, showing him 26 percentage points behind in his race with President Nixon, are meaningless at this point because the candidate has only begun to do a selling job on the American people.

That selling job will begin in earnest after Labor Day. McGovern will set out on a coast-to-coast blitz, attempting to reach at least three media markets a day. Television will brim with Charles Guggenheim's campaign films showing McGovern at his most effective — standing in a cluster of workers in a sweltering machine shop talking about the "welfare mess," in a backyard of a duplex home talking with the neighbors about high property taxes and low wages, sitting in a coffee shop with a group of local businessmen talking about the war and how it has weakened the economy.

Guggenheim's films may be among the least phony political advertisements ever made. The productions were open to four news correspondents as observers. There were no visible restraints placed on the questions to be asked.

Guggenheim said the whole idea was to create conflict — in which McGovern's viewpoints were challenged by average Americans, and the candidate tried to persuade the questioners to his point of view.

It is on the stump, however, where the candidate must make an impact, and his performance in this area has been uneven. McGovern is not a conventional public speaker.

In Minneapolis recently, he and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey walked into a labor meeting together. Humphrey jumped on a chair, his arms waving and his voice crackling, and gave a 10-minute pep talk that had the small audience cheering and laughing.

Then McGovern jumped up on a chair, an arm stiffly went out to Humphrey's shoulder and he gave a five-minute speech full of cliches and sentiment that would have sounded genuine coming from Humphrey. From McGovern, it sounded awkward.

A few minutes later, he walked into the American Federation of Teachers convention and told the teachers they had a right to strike, that they were taking a bum rap from critics of the education system who did not know what they were talking about, and that bond issues were being voted down not because of anything wrong with the educational system but because voters were fed up with high property taxes.

It was an easy way to bring the teachers to their feet — telling them what they wanted to hear instead of challenging them.

It contrasted with his speech the day before to the American Legion, a hostile audience that refused to stand, let alone applaud, when McGovern entered. McGovern made the standard promises that the United States would be "the strongest nation in the world" if he is elected President and that the GI bill and veterans hospitals would be improved.

But he also delivered an impassioned defense of his positions on the Vietnam war and an eloquent dissertation on love of country to an organization that has questioned his patriotism.

In short, the direction of McGovern's campaign has not taken form.

This fall, he probably will give the Republicans a little of this and a little of that. No one can count him out just yet.

The Fence Post

Percy Sincerity Challenged

I have been reading with great interest the numerous letters, apparently written by elderly persons, heaping plaudits on Senator Charles Percy for his voting record in connection with benefits for the aged.

In particular, I took notice of Mary Schlott's letter to the Herald of Monday, August 21, in which she brings to your readers' attention the fact that Senator Percy was recently given an award by the National Council of Senior Citizens Incorporated. I would like to remind Mrs. Schlott that these funds which the Senator is so magnanimous about, are not coming from his bank account; they are coming from the pockets and pay checks of millions of beleaguered taxpayers!

To further illustrate the hypocrisy of this man, I would point out to your readers that while demonstrating maudlin concern for the elderly at every opportunity, he apparently has little concern for the unborn.

I offer as evidence of this the fact that Senator Percy co-sponsored legislation (along with Senator Robert W. Packwood of Oregon) that would deny parents federal tax exemptions for more than two children. And as a corollary to this, Senator Percy is very much pro-abortion.

Isn't there some sort of contradiction being demonstrated by the senior Senator from Illinois? How can he be so inconsistent as to constantly champion the causes of the elderly; while at the other extreme so callously ignore the rights of the unborn?

Is it because the fetus is unable to vote?

George Kucisto
Mount Prospect

Players Say Thanks

On behalf of the Des Plaines Players, I would like to express our appreciation to your paper for providing the tremendous amount of publicity via articles and pictures for our play, "Out of the Frying Pan." I'm quite sure your services attracted much of our audiences on the three nights of the show's run. Thank you for your valuable help in making our play a success.

Diane Henrikson
Publicity Chairman

Ego Vs. The Schools

I was upset by your stories on the present state of negotiations between Dist. 211's school board and the teachers. Somebody's got to give. If money isn't the big issue, then it must be somebody's ego that is at stake. Nobody's ego should be more important than the children. And to top it off, I read that the negotiations sessions are closed to the public. What's Dist. 211 got to hide?

Bruce Lovejoy
Palatine

Tomorrow . . .

EDITORIAL: Water, water and the MSD.

On Vacation

Chief Editorial Writer Tom Wellman is on vacation. His regular Monday column will resume upon his return.

Word-A-Day

the Fence Post

Letters to the Editor

'Bonanza To Speculators'

Federal Housing Blasted

For sometime the Human Relations Committee (HRC) has been pressuring the Northwest suburban governments to recognize the need of low and moderate-income housing in their respective communities, and then enact ordinances implementing the construction of such housing.

Recently, Mount Prospect has been chosen as a target. The village board of trustees has turned this complex problem over to the Community Service and Mental Health Commission (CSMHC) for study whether there exists a need for such type of housing in our village.

Meanwhile, let's look at what is low and moderate income housing. The two that concerns the suburban communities most are: Section 235 and Section 236 of the Housing Act of 1968 (bill S 3497).

These two housing programs were passed by both Houses of Congress with only token opposition. No doubt the legislators believed these two measures would help solve the far cry need — "a decent home for every American."

It is true that subsidies under Section 235 encouraged and helped many low-and moderate-income Americans to acquire their own homes. From the very start, however, this program became a bonanza to speculators and quick-buck artists who fleeced the ignorant buyers of FHA subsidized houses. Within two years of its enactment, HUD and FHA found themselves on the verge of a "national housing scandal" due to "sheer fraud" on the part of crooked builders, real estate speculators and careless FHA appraisers.

Economists have pointed out that housing subsidies under Sections 235 and 236 are the costliest to taxpayers and create enormous inflationary pressure on federal budgets. Because of long term mortgages, original cost of each unit is more than treble by interest payments. George Romney, the Secretary of HUD, has calculated that an apartment unit built under Section 236 at a cost of $17,500, with tenants receiving rent supplements, "could cost taxpayers anywhere from $108,350 to $141,850 over forty years," which is the life of the mortgage. Federal officials figure that taxpayers will pay about 45 per cent of the total bill.

Yet the representatives of the Human Relations Committee are telling the public that building of low and moderate-income housing in suburban communities will cost nothing to the local taxpayers. The government will pay for everything.

The facts are to the contrary. Martin Luther once said: "We cannot give God anything; for everything is already His. We can only give Him praise, thanks and honor."

And so the government, be it federal, state or local, cannot give us anything; for all the monies it has have been collected from us through taxation. It can give us only higher taxes and new taxes. The construction of low and moderate-income housing in any suburban community means exactly that to taxpayers — higher federal income tax, higher state income tax, higher local property tax, higher retail sales and gasoline taxes, etc.

One authority maintains that subsidized housing often becomes self-defeating. Providing poor with low-cost housing in a particular city or village attracts more poor families to that city or village. This creates fear among the homeowners that the influx of newcomers will bring undesirable elements into the community; that large numbers of poor families will create multitudes of social, economic and civic problems; that cheap housing will lower their property values; and that all put together will eventually debase the quality of life the residents of a given community have struggled so hard to achieve.

It is in this area that the representatives of HRC can do themselves a great favor and promote their cause. Start pressuring the National Housing Authority (through your Congressmen) to initiate the following:

—Crack down on all speculators and quick-buck artists in the federal housing field.

—Contract only reliable builders and other home-craftsmen to eliminate cheating in construction and use of materials.

—Build houses and apartments to conform in design and quality with the existing structures and within building zone regulations.

—Institute a program to train prospective homeowners and tenants in good housekeeping and home management.

With these four points in operation and conscientiously carried out, most of the barriers to low and moderate-income housing would be knocked down. Most of suspicions, mistrusts and fears would melt away and many problems would become easier of solution.

Teichert's Challenged

It is a little early to make this public announcement, but present local conditions demand that I take immediate steps to make this announcement at this time.

I am a candidate for village president (mayor) of Mount Prospect in the spring election of 1973.

On August 16, a local Mount Prospect newspaper published an article entitled "Eppley's Year — A Team Is Built."

After thoroughly reading this article, I had no other choice than to declare for mayor. His theme — "Higher taxes which will shock us and more village personnel to back up the ones already hired is really 'shocking' to the citizens of Mount Prospect." His statements about higher taxes is tantamount to firing the opening shots in the battle for mayor of Mount Prospect in 1973. Yes, the people of Mount Prospect are ready for a real battle and I will be one of their leaders fighting inflation, high taxes, high cost of our inefficient government. Mr Eppley — the trend now is toward "deflation."

Many persons in Mount Prospect who have lived here for years are living on fixed incomes. I don't intend to stand by and see these good friends of mine stand to lose their homes because of Mr. Eppley's desire for higher taxes.

Recently I talked to our present village president about local conditions needing action. He informed me that he is not putting any more money down the drain. A smart politician never puts money down the drain. He spends it usefully. The entire village should share equally in benefit, since they share equally in the payment of taxes.

I am probably the first senior citizen to declare for mayor of Mount Prospect. I believe I am more capable, more aggressive, have more leadership and that I can attract a larger number of citizens to my cause. I have proven by experience that I can successfully supervise, control and coordinate personnel activities with those of management. For over thirty years I served in these capacities for many large corporations as fiscal agent, controller, office manager, auditor, systems manager, cnief cost and budget accountant — public accountant and management engineering. I have plenty of initiative and I use it.

I will go on public record as being the first public official (if I am elected) to start a national deflation trend. I will serve as mayor for $1 per year and hope other patriotic citizens will do likewise. This practice, now forgotten, was very active in the First World War when many businessmen served Uncle Sam for $1 per year, instead of the huge salaries paid to these persons, at present. As the campaign progresses, I will have much to say of value.

Albert J. Motsch
Mount Prospect

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Robert Eppley is village manager of Mount Prospect.)

Local Bard's Prayer For Our Leaders

Our souls are in Hell, who hear no happy music,
Or see smiling faces on TV on wave lengths
Walking.
We are lost in life, have listened for
hope and heard nothing but
the greedy politician speaking.
On TV each night they tell,
Our need of guns, and higher taxes,
The war is still raging and men are dying,
O Lord from Heaven come down,
And rescue us from this living Hell,
And show our leaders, their helplessness,
And most of all their need of thee.

Robert H. Forrest
Mount Prospect

New Help Coming

Free Those Korea POW's

Your editorial on August 7, "Korea's Giant Step," has left me a bit baffled. The last paragraph states that the "Seoul regime . . . would appear to be very much in step with President Nixon's diplomacy of reconciliation on the global scale." Just prior to this final statement, you indicate that the Communist enemy is as hostile as ever, regardless of "summitry, mellowing regimes and travel and trade relaxations." Rattlesnakes seem very friendly, also. That is, until you've been bitten.

What caught my eye with regard to this editorial was the word "Korea" and the fact that something is happening. I must admit that I am not well versed on the subject of talks between North and South Korea. Bringing up the subject of Korea reminds me that, according to the official government listing, 389 U.S. Prisoners of War are still being held since our involvement in the Korean War. Before we pull out of Vietnam, wouldn't it be wise to wait to see what happens to our POW's from Korea? Seems like our missing and captured servicemen from both wars we didn't win have been given the bum's rush.

Mr. Editor, I agree with you on one point — the Communist enemy is as hostile as ever. Perhaps you can agree that the American people are as apathetic as ever with regard to our servicemen.

Peggy Daley Taylor
Member, John Birch Society
Mount Prospect

'Think Twice About McGovern Vote'

In answer to Michael Nolon's letter in the issue of August 9, he should take a good look at George McGovern's promises, whatever they are. One is he will give every man, woman and child $1,000 each year. Many Americans do not need this money. Where is this money coming from, more taxes, of course, so he puts the money in one pocket, takes it out of another, so what do you gain.

Another promise is he will put everybody to work who wants to work. He did not say how he was going to do that, force big industries and manufacturers to hire people they don't need or are not qualified. He also quotes that he intends to reduce the wealthy's income and give it to the poor. Doesn't he realize that it is the wealthy who own these large factories and industries and that by expanding they create jobs for many, but if George McGovern takes away this incentive to expand then there will be no new jobs available. He also quoted he would go to Hanoi, crawl if necessary, to stop this war. That would be a complete disaster. What country in this world would admire a man who would lower this country's dignity by drawing out troops without a peaceful settlement. The communists would take over Viet Nam and laugh at our stupidity so all our boys would have died in vain.

Talk about bombings, or extending to Cambodia and Laos, Mr. Nixon had to do that in order to protect our boys who were still in Viet Nam. An article written by a GI who is still in Viet Nam, in the "Voice of the People" in the Chicago Tribune August 9, 1972, stated that if we cut off the bombing that country would not be safe for the guys left over there. His prayers are with Mr. Nixon to keep our America safe.

Mr. Nixon has reduced the forces from over there by 500,000. This is one reason for some unemployment. Also he had to decrease the orders for various weapons, tanks, equipment, clothing these men required while fighting. He also ordered numerous military installations, manufacturing plants closed who used and made these items, so that alone would also cause unemployment, along with all the returning GI.

Every time we have had a Democrat to occupy the White House, starting with Woodrow Wilson, we had a war. He was war number one, then Franklin D. Roosevelt, with war number two. He proudly stated in Chicago, at the Outer Drive ceremony, that no boy or man would be sent on foreign soil to fight. At that very moment our boys were crossing the Atlantic Ocean to fight the Germans, then later included war with Japan, which were two very bloody wars. Then came Truman and number three, the Korean War, which lasted several years, stopping it when General MacArthur was on the very edge of winning that war with a peaceful settlement. Later Truman relieved General MacArthur of his duties, which all of us true Americans resented and showed it plainly when General MacArthur came back. Then came J. F. Kennedy who started the present war in Viet Nam, but Lyndon Johnson increased it to a point that 549,000 boys were over there when Mr. Nixon was elected in 1968.

Many thousands of our boys were killed during Mr. Johnson's term as president. No wonder he did not want to run again, because his conscience bothered him.

No wonder there was no unemployment and prosperity prevailed during all these various wars, but Mr. Nixon has decreased the war and is seeking peace and prosperity without a war. About inflation, Mr. Johnson let the unions run wild with their terrific demands that caused such inflated prices on all commodities. Mr. Nixon had to stop these runaway prices and high salaries that the unions and the other organizations demanded, so the only thing that was left to do was to enforce price and wage controls.

This is working slowly, and if unions cooperate with Mr. Nixon, which I think they are, then this inflation will be stopped. Crime has increased, but that is not Mr. Nixon's fault. He has appropriated millions to fight crime in most large cities, but the fault lies with the judges in the criminal courts; most are Democrats. They are not severe enough in their punishments. Case after case are continued or postponed, murderers are given light sentences, so that in a few years are released to commit more murders.

Rape cases are another slap on the wrist sentence. Those men should be put behind bars for life, because they have ruined many a girl or woman's life.

I could go on and on, so before you think of voting for George McGovern, think twice. I'm sure you will realize President Nixon is the only man qualified to occupy the White House for the next four years, to bring peace to our country again.

Name Withheld by Request
Mount Prospect

Independent Voters Are Lauded

Re: Barry Sigale's article in the Arlington Heights Herald, August 17, regarding "Union Man's Decision" concerning the November presidential election.

If a person votes for the President of the United States, or for any other public office, for that matter, simply because his union endorses a certain political party, then that person is an idiot.

If man cannot be independent in his thinking and in his voting actions then he does not deserve the privilege of voting. Researching, reading and watching these candidates in action should be the criteria for choosing a person for public office. For too many years, too many people have been voting because someone told them who to vote for.

People who continue to vote the way their family did in the past or the way the company says, are not taking advantage of their individual right to vote.

If the major political parties could not depend on the farm vote, the labor vote, the ethnic votes or the minority group votes, America and her citizens would have better government, because we would have earned it. The major political parties would simply have to try harder.

Carolyn Gorr
Arlington Heights

'Touching' Dist. 211 Teacher Demands Hit

In a recent Herald, there came to my attention an article written by a Mr. Bruce Lovejoy, describing his disappointment with the District 211 School Board, and I would like to comment on this subject. Yes, I do think that it is time that the "public gets the information," but let's be sure that they get the BIG picture too.

First of all, Mr. Lovejoy was obviously very much taken in by those "touching" demands of the teachers to lower the class sizes in the district to better help those of lower abilities. Well, Mr. Lovejoy, those demands were more than likely not what they seemed to be to you. They were made not because the teachers were concerned about the students, and wanted to give special attention to those with lower abilities (although that would be the ideal situation), but because, and let's face it, today's teachers are just plain lazy, and the lower the class size they can get, the better it will be for them because it means they won't have to work so hard.

Also in question, it seems, are the salaries of the teachers in the 211 district. Well, it seems to me that in this respect the teachers are being "greedy." If everyone will stop and think a minute about what a teacher really does, I'm sure they will come up with the fact that the teachers are already getting paid more than their worth.

First of all, a teacher (let's take a typical high school teacher as an example), these days works a very short schedule. A normal regular school day for a teacher includes a seven-period class time, each period being an hour long. And in this time a teacher only actually teaches five of those seven period classes. The other two hours occupy their time with a one hour lunch period, where the lunches are served in the school's cafeteria, which are extremely cheap. And the other hour is mostly time for the teachers to socialize with one another in the "teachers lounge." In all, a teacher works little more than five-six hours a day, and only five days a week.

Now, with all these benefits and fantastic hours, teachers also get a three month vacation with half pay during the summer months when the students are off. As for grade card distribution and reports, all that, too, is taken care of by computers within the schools.

So, bearing all this in mind, I defy anyone to come up with another occupation in this country where they would share such benefits, such vacation times and salary allotments and such working conditions and hours that our teachers now enjoy.

I suggest that if these teachers really are concerned about the kind of education and well-being of the students that they're supposed to be teaching, then I say they should stop asking for extra unneeded salary increases and start suggesting to the board that this "extra" money be put to more uses, such as more new and improved equipment, books, and learning aides for the schools and students. I think that this is what the parents and children of the community really want; not the other way around.

But I also hasten to mention that the school boards are not all in the right either, and are partially responsible for the present situations also. I think that if they would start cutting out all these unnecessary jobs from the payroll, such as the "lay-readers" and other jobs which are financial waste-makers, I think that they could come up with a little surplus money for the teachers who in most cases deserve raises because they forego some of those unnecessary benefits such as the "lay-readers," etc; and I think they still would have enough money left over for use in improving the schools and various supplies. I also think that the school districts could also save some more money during the summer months by not hiring so many janitorial personnel to clean the schools in preparation for the new school year.

Dennis E. Kocik
Des Plaines

Your Lawmakers

Interested in legislation? Here are the people who currently represent you in Washington and in Springfield. (New district boundaries will go into effect after the November general election.)

PRESIDENT

Richard M. Nixon, The White House, Washington, D.C., 20501

U.S. SENATE

Charles H. Percy, 1200 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20510

Adlai E. Stevenson III, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

U.S.HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Philip Crane, House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515 (13th Congressional District)

Robert McClory, House Office Buidling,
Washington, D.C. 20515 (12th Congressional District)

Harold Collier, House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515 (10th Congressional District)

GOVERNOR

Richard B. Ogilvie, 207 State House, Springfield, Ill. 62706

STATE SENATE

John A. Graham, 715 S. Cook St., Barrington, Ill. 60010 (3rd Senatorial District)

John Carroll, 26 S. Merrill Ave., Park Ridge, Ill. 60068 (4th Senatorial District)

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Mrs. Eugenia S. Chapman, 16 S. Princeton Court, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005 (3rd District)

David J. Regner, 910 S. See-Gwun, Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056 (3rd District)

Eugene F. Schlickman, 1219 E. Clarendon St., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004 (3rd District)

Robert S. Juckett Sr., 1823 W. Crescent Ave., Park Ridge, Ill. 60068 (4th District)

Arthur E. Simmons, 9421 Le Claire, Skokie, Ill. 60076 (4th District)

Palatine Study Was 'Wasted'

If the Village of Palatine ever does get a new library, I'd like to suggest that they add a wing to the new building to store all the "downtown Palatine studies" that the village board has authorized in the past.

What better example is there of waste and mismanagement of thousands of taxpayer's dollars than the most recent $10,000 study that "sounds good, but in practicality is unworkable."

With the same breath a village trustee said he thought the study was "worthwhile," but that we wouldn't spend a "penny" on another one!

I can't believe that the village board would authorize studies of downtown Palatine, when they don't know themselves what direction they're going.

A planning study should be authorized to coordinate plans once the village board and plan commission have decided on what change they expect and desire, and what undesirable changes they want to prevent. Future planning should be done through straight talk to the people of Palatine, not through the mumbo-jumbo of endless plans and studies.

The village board should bend over backward to invoke community discussion and understanding, especially with those who will be most affected. Talk of condemnation proceedings will only help divide the residents and cloud the issue.

Come down from your ivory towers and off your high horses boys, to where the people are.

Robert L. Bergman
Palatine

Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes expressions of opinion from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

the Fun Page

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"Word must have gotten around about some of the propaganda you've fallen for. This one starts off, 'Dear Crackpot'!"

CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner

"I don't want anything fancy, Dexter . . ."

". . . just the jumbo New England-style Cantonese pizzafurter!"

FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen

STAR GAZER — By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Anything	31 Side	61 Nature
2 You'll	32 Complete	62 Be
3 Your	33 Time	63 Want
4 Full	34 Put	64 But
5 The	35 Perseverance	65 Your
6 Find	36 Of	66 Efficiency
7 Money	37 Women	67 To
8 Inconsiderate	38 Sell	68 More
9 Speed	39 Instead	69 Expecting
10 Person	40 Technical	70 But
11 May	41 To	71 Favored
12 Interests	42 Be	72 Today
13 Sincerity	43 Deals	73 Helpful
14 Ahead!	44 Are	74 Is
15 Rely	45 Of	75 Key
16 Act	46 Associates	76 Exchange
17 Ways	47 Praise	77 Improved
18 On	48 Feeling	78 Assistance
19 Emphasized	49 Is	79 Words
20 Yourself	50 Your	80 Unnecessary
21 And	51 What	81 To
22 Fast	52 Favored	82 Don't
23 Healthwise	53 Will	83 Act
24 Now's	54 On	84 Work
25 Affectionate	55 Your	85 Than
26 Around	56 Put	86 Get
27 The	57 Top	87 Trouble
28 You'll	58 You	88 Discreetly
29 Difficulties	59 You	89 Today
30 Buy	60 Ideas	90 Men

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 23-28-42-48 54-57-72

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 8-10-11-34 58-67-80-87

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 47-49-51-59 63-70-82-86

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 2- 6-17-26 29-64-83-88

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 4- 9-14-16 22-32-43

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 24-27-33-41 56-60-81-84

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 13-21-35-44 55-75-79-89

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 3- 7-12-19 30-38-76

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 15-18-20-39 45-69-78

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 37-46-53-62 68-73-85-90

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 5-25-31-36 50-61-71

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 1-40-52-65 66-74-77

Mis Good Adverse 9/4 Neutral

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THE GIRLS — By Franklin Folgor

"No matter how much you slim down, a theatre seat always makes you feel you didn't."

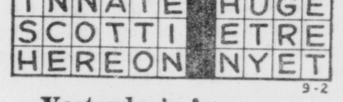
Daily Crossword

ACROSS

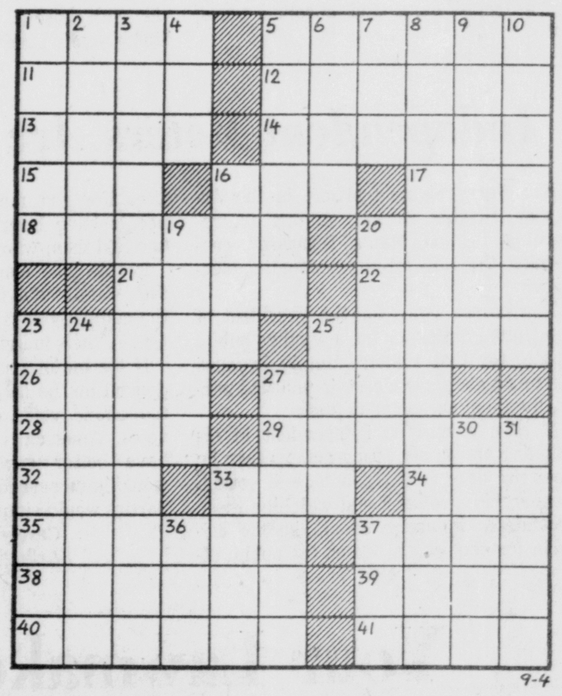
1. Component
5. "— et Dalila„
11. Medicinal plant
12. Coterie
13. Debauchee
14. Sagacious
15. Roadside stopover
16. Hit sign
17. Suffix for "drunk"
18. Solemn
20. Seed coating
21. Roumanian city
22. Ancient Asian
23. Easter symbol
25. Heavy with cargo
26. Wavy (her.)
27. Levantine ketch
28. Seed of a vetch
29. Kind of fork
32. Number for Noah
33. Stripling
34. Fish eggs
35. Victory symbol
37. Highlander
38. Verdi opera
39. Forearm bone
40. American Indian (2 wds.)
41. Convene

DOWN

1. "City of Light"
2. Book by Adm. Byrd
3. In circles (3 wds.)
4. Pagoda ornament
5. Feeling terror
6. Likewise
7. With (Ger.)
8. Boxing ring, in sportswriters' jargon (2 wds.)
9. Be a better horse than man
10. Goaded
16. Tarry
19. Indian buffalo
20. Violently
23. Soft drink processor
24. Ignorant
25. Panegyrize
27. Svetlana's dad
30. Not a soul (2 wds.)
31. Reach effectively (2 wds.)
33. Russian river
36. Crash into
37. Math problem



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

HP ZCG MYX MV PDMGX EKCIG HY ZDHTD CKK PDX CTPMNG, LYVMNPLYCPXKI, XYLYTHCPXF SXNI TKXCNKI.—NMOXNP OXYTDKXI

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WE BELIEVE AT ONCE IN EVIL, WE ONLY BELIEVE IN GOOD UPON REFLECTION. IS THIS NOT SAD?—MADAME DOROTHEE DELUZY

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Bicycle Service 23
Blacktopping 24
Boat Service 25
Book Service 26
Bookkeeping 27
Burglar and Fire Alarms 28
Business Consultant 29
Cabinets 33
Carpentry Building and Remodeling 35
Carpet Cleaning 37
Carpeting 39
Catering 41
Cement Work 43
Computer Service 49
Consultants 51
Costumes 53
Custom Cleaning 55
Dancing Schools 57
Design and Drafting 58
Do-it-Yourself 60
Dog Service 62
Draperies 64
Drapery Cleaning 66
Dressmaking 68
Driveways 70
Drywall 72
Electric Appliances 75
Electrical Contractors 77
Electrolysis 80
Engineering 81
Excavating 83
Exterminating 85
Fencing 88
Firewood 89
Floor Care & Refinishing 90
Flooring 94
Fuel Oil 96
Furniture Refinishing, Upholstering & Repair 100
Garages 105
General Contracting 107
Glazing 109
Gutters & Downspouts 110
Guns 111
Hair Grooming 115
Hearing Aids 116
Heating 118
Home Exterior 122
Home Interior 124
Home Maintenance 126
Horse Services 130
Instructions 133
Insurance 135
Interior Decorating 137
Investigating 138
Junk 140
Lamps & Shades 141
Landscaping 143
Laundry Service 144
Lawnmower Repair and Sharpening 145
Lingerie 149
Loans 151
Locksmith 152
Maintenance Service 154
Manufacturing Time Open 156
Masonry 158
Mechanical Repairs 160
Moving, Hauling 162
Musical Instructions 164
Musical Instrument Rental 165
Nursery School, Child Care 167
Office Services 170
Painting and Decorating 173
Patrol & Guard Service 175
Paving 177
Photography 179
Piano Tuning 181
Picture Framing 183
Plastering 189
Plowing (Snow) 191
Plumbing, Heating 193
Printing 194
Resale Shops 195
Rental Equipment 196
Resume Service 197
Riding Instructions 198
Roofing 200
Rubber Stamps 202
Sandblasting 205
Secretarial Service 207
Septic & Sewer Service 209
Sewing Machines 213
Shades, Shutters, Etc. 214
Sharpening 215
Sheet Metal 217
Ski Binding 218
Signs 219
Slip Covers 221
Snowblowers 222
Storms, Sash, Screens 223
Sump Pumps 225
Swimming Pools 227
Tailoring 232
Tax Consultants 234
Tiling 236
Tree Care 238
Truck Hauling 242
T.V. and Electric 244
Typewriters 246
Tuckpointing 248
Tutoring/Instructions 250
Upholstering 251
Vacuum Repairs 254
Watch & Clock Repairing 257
Wall Papering 258
Water Softeners 259
Wedding (Bridal) Services 260
Welding 261
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Service Directory

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(Continued from Previous Page)

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Antiques & Classics 546
Auto (Demo) 520
Auto Supplies 543
Automobiles Used 500
Bicycles 554
Foreign and Sports 522
Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes 552
Parts 542
Rentals 558
Repairs 544
Snowmobiles 556
Tires 550
Transportation 545
Trucks and Trailers 540
Wanted 548

GENERAL
Antiques 760
Antique Auctions 761
Auction Sales 690
Aviation, Airplanes 656
Barter, Exchange & Trade 652
Boats & Yachts 620
Books 674
Building Materials 686
Business Opportunity 660
Business Opportunity Wanted 662
Cameras 676
Camps 621
Christmas Specialties 680
Christmas Trees 681
Clothing (New) 682
Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used) 684
Dogs, Pets, Equipment 610
Entertainment 658
Farm Machinery 630
Found 672
Franchise Opportunity 664
Furnaces 750
Furniture, Furnishings 700
Garage/Rummage Sales 605
Gardening Equipment 632
Home Appliances 720
Horses, Wagons, Saddles 612
In Appreciation 655
Juvenile Furniture 710
Lost 670
Machinery and Equipment 628
Miscellaneous 609
Musical Instruments 741
Office Equipment 634
Personal 654
Pianos, Organs 740
Poultry 616
Produce 640
Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi 730
School Guides Men & Women 810
Sporting Goods 618
Stamps & Coins 673
Toys 678
Trade Schools-Female 800
Trade Schools-Males 805
Travel & Camping Trailers 622
Travel Guide 624
Wanted to Buy 650
Wood, Fireplace 688

JOB OPPORTUNITIES
Help Wanted Female 820
Help Wanted Male 830
Help Wanted Male & Female 840
Moonlighters Male & Female 900
Situations Wanted 850

REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE:
Acreage 332
Business Opportunity 355
Cemetery Lots 346
Commercial 357
Condominiums 320
Farms 330
Houses 300
Industrial 352
Industrial, Vacant 353
Investment-Income Property 350
Loans & Mortgages 375
Mobile Classrooms 362
Mobile Homes 360
Office and Research Property Vacant 354
Out of State Properties 390
Resorts 380
Vacant Lots 342
Wanted 365
Wanted to Trade 369

REAL ESTATE—FOR RENT:
Apartments for Rent 400
For Rent Commercial 440
For Rent Industrial 442
For Rent Rooms 450
For Rent Farms 460
Hall, Banquet, Meeting Rooms 480
Houses for Rent 420
Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage 475
Rental Service 472
Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc. 485
Wanted to Rent 470

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3 Bdrm., ranch, 1½ baths, 1 car gar. Like new. $173.65 P&I, per month at 7% A.P.R. for 30 yrs. $28,200.
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300—Houses

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PALATINE — 2 bedroom brick. Good location. Many extras. $28,500. 359-3941.

PALATINE. Three bedroom, 2 baths ranch. A/C, beautiful landscaping. Excellent condition. Upper $30's. 358-0143.

FOR Sale by owner - 3 bedroom bi-level with basement in Carpentersville (Meadowdale). Large living room with dining area, storms and screens, recently painted, new hot water heater, new black top drive. Shown by appt. only. Call after 5:30 p.m. HA 6-4906 or 566-5218.

ARLINGTON Heights — split-level ranch, 3 bedrooms, den, family room, Walking distance schools; (Elementary, Jr. High, St. James) Low 40's. 259-2923.

3-BEDROOM ranch, full basement, many extras. Must see to appreciate. 359-0958.

OPEN House Elk Grove — by owner. 113 Braemar. Raised ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, A/C, family room. Large putting green. 437-0861.

ELK Grove — By owner, 3 bedroom ranch, large family room, fireplace, extras. Immaculate. Asking $39,500. 437-1183.

ELK Grove Village. Immediate occupancy. 3 bedroom townhouse. Attached garage. 1½ baths. A/C. Fully carpeted. Lake view. By Owner. $34,500. 593-5982.

320—Condominiums

WHEELING QUINCY PARK
Job transfer, must sell! 2 bdrm., 1 bath, 2 story condo., including all appliances, washer & dryer. Central air, w/w cptg., 1 car gar. Exc. location. For app't. call, 437-1853. Ask for R. Schulte. By owner, $24,500.

WHEELING
2 bdrm., 2 level condominium. Cptg. thruout. Appl. built-in incl. washer & dryer, cen. A/C, one car gar. Priced to sell in the low 20's.
437-1853

342—Vacant Lots

BEAUTIFUL wooded lot 130x159, in Forest Estates, Palatine, $18,100. 259-2923.

350—Investment and Income Property

INVEST in the future. Land available Lake Holiday, approximately ¼ acre. Near recreation facilities. Save while enjoying Private Lake, $5500. 392-6641.

360—Mobile Homes

MOBILE home, 10'x45', A/C, very good condition, 2 bedrooms, 397-8151

390—Out of State Properties

ONE acre wooded lot. Lake Geneva area. Between 10 a.m.-2 p.m., 439-0986.

Rentals

400—Apartments for Rent

Rolling Meadows
PLUM GROVE AREA
Kings Walk
Apartments
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
From **$210**

These classic French Mansard design apartments are fully carpeted with 1, 1½ to 2 full baths, exclusive club-recreation center & pool, disposal, dishwasher, individually controlled heating & air cond., private enclosed patios or balconies, SUPERIOR SOUND CONDITIONING & SPECIAL PET SECTION.

ALL OF THIS IN A PRIVATE, BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED SETTING

359-5700
MODELS OPEN DAILY
Weekdays 'til 8 p.m.
Corner of Euclid & Plum Grove Rd.
Managed by
Kimball-Hill, Inc.

PARK TOWNE APTS.
Luxury efficiency, 1 & 2 bdrm. apts., in a prestige apartment bldg. featuring balconies, appls., cptg., central A/C & heat. Dual elevators, pool, gym, games room & sauna. Across the avenue from new C&NW station & shopping center. From $165.
Wood & Smith Sts.
359-4011 394-1855
Management by:
BAIRD & WARNER

MT. PROSPECT
Timberlake Village
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
13 acres of magnificent landscaped grounds with private lake. Rentals are moderate incl. extra lge. rooms & closets, heat, appls., air cond., built-in breakfast bar in our lge. beautiful kitchen with windows, pool, rec rm., tennis courts, plush shag cptg. optional.
1444 S. Busse Rd., 439-4100
1 mile W. of Rt. 83 (Elmhurst Rd.) betw. Dempster & Golf

THIS WEEK
$225
New building — 2 BDRM. apt. in Mt. Prospect — fully carpeted, all appliances, full basement, large storage area. Parking. Completely soundproof.
Call 439-9043 Today

LONG VALLEY APTS.
1 & 2 BDRMS.
FROM $185
IDEAL FOR CHILDREN
- Swimming Pool
- Shuffle Boards
- Putting Green
- Childrens Playground
- Gas Barbeque Grills
- Dog Run

All Adult Bldgs. Available
MODEL OPEN DAILY 10-9
Just W. of 53 Expwy. on Rand Rd.
259-7871 398-1400

3-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE
1,200 sq. ft. Carpeted, new vinyl kitchen floors, private basement, 1½ baths, fully redecorated. Children welcome, no pets. Available immediately.
$235 — $240
R. A. Cagann & Assoc.
Contact 259-1467

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Downtown hi-rise. A secure and well maintained bldg. 2 bdrms., 2 baths. Adults, no pets. Heated gar. & crptg. optional. Walk to train, shopping.
1 N. Chestnut 392-8222

WHEELING
Large 2 bdrms., range & refrig. Fully carptd. Cent.-air. $205 per mo. 537-4300 or after 4 p.m., 537-3059.

400—Apartments for Rent

Interlude Apartments
INTRODUCES
SUBURBAN LIVING AT IT'S FINEST
Studio, 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom with 2 baths
$160 - $230
Apartments include, Free gas cooking in color keyed kitchens, dishwashers, Gas heat individually controlled. Air cond., W.W. shag carpeting, Drapes, Ample large closets, Private balcony and assigned parking. The buildings are soundproof and fire resistant construction with elevators and a buzzer security system. Free pool and recreation building for your use. The location of Interlude is close to schools, churches, and local shopping. Only 5 minutes to WOODFIELD MALL.
Models open daily 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
800 W. Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates
Directions: West on Golf Rd. (Rt. 58), to Roselle Rd., South to Bode Rd., West to Interlude.
882-3400
Tower Management Company

APARTMENT LIVING
AT LIVABLE PRICES
PRAIRIE RIDGE
Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
1 Bedroom from $160.00
Move to a more pleasant, more satisfying way of life. Enjoy a life style as fresh and exciting as our times. Experience total living in a roomy, well designed apartment. All apartments include refrigerator, stove, disposal and air conditioner. Swimming pool, tennis courts, club house and a play area. Models open daily. Custom Furnishings Plan avail.
Prairie Ridge is located just south of Higgins Road (Rt. 72), about ¾ mile west of Roselle Road on Bode Road. In Hoffman Estates, Ill.
529-1408 894-7294
VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES

CONSTRUCTION SPECIAL
1 MONTH FREE RENT
now at Ontario Square apartments in Hanover Park. These apartments are air-conditioned, spacious and well designed, fully carpeted or easy care tiled floors, ceramic baths, and plenty of closets. Heat, gas and water free. 24 hour maintenance. Only 2½ minutes from the Milwaukee Railroad.
1 Bedroom — $160 to $170
2 Bedroom —$185 to $195
2 Bedroom, 1½ bath — $190 to $205
Ontario Square is easy to reach, just south of Lake St. (Rt. 20) on Ontarioville Rd. in Hanover Park.
Phone 312—837-2220
Office hours: Daily 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.

Mt. Prospect
BEAUTIFUL
RANDWOOD APTS.
1019 BOXWOOD DRIVE
Has left several of its 1 and 2 bedroom apts. available for occupancy. You'll find a cordial and pleasant atmosphere convenient to North Western R.R. (35 min. to Loop), super market (1 block), and Randhurst shopping center (1½ blocks). Lovely interior appointments include carpeting, ample closets, tinted appliances, air conditioning, garbage disposal and soundproofing and you'll enjoy the swimming pool, recreational facilities and parking on the grounds, as well as nearby Euclid Lake and public schools.
Models open daily 11 to 7
394-5730
SEAY & THOMAS, INC.
Accredited Management Organization

Schaumburg Lombard
INTERNATIONAL VILLAGE
2 GREAT LOCATIONS
LIVE . . . REALLY LIVE
Fantastic Apts., Social Life & Club Facilities Unlimited
1 & 2 BED/$235 & $290
OPEN DAILY 10:30 - 7 p.m.
NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FAMILIES WITH CHILDREN UNDER JR. H.S. AGE. NO PETS
SCHAUMBURG 359-6133
Algonquin (62 & Meacham
LOMBARD 629-8880
Roosevelt & Finley Roads

WILLOW CREEK Apartments
Studio, 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments. Up to 1,350 sq. ft. of living area, soundproof, fireproof, fully carpeted, pool & clubhouse and many other features.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
CAN BE SEEN DAILY
10 A.M. TO DUSK
359-5050 358-3195 295-2900
Serena Bianchi, Rental Manager
KEEPPER NAGEL, INC.
225 S. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine
1 Block north of Suburban National Bank Bldg.

Arlington Heights
WALK TO TRAIN
2 BDRM. $230
Quiet pvt. living in a lovely residential area across from park.
- Extra large rooms
- Air conditioning
- Carpeting
- Appliances
- Sound proof
- Reserved parking

Only 24 luxury units in small development w/authentic colonial design. 904 St. James St.
637-3436 687-6101

HAMPTON COURT
Walk to train. Studio, 2 and 3 bedroom deluxe apartments with 1½ or 2 full baths.
518 W. Miner
259-6072
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Let Want Ads Be Your Salesman

ROLLING MEADOWS
TWO BEDROOMS
$170
Includes: Heat, Water, Appls., Pool, Park
Furnished apts. available
(Furniture by Int'l Furn. Rental)
Algonquin Park Apts.
2404 Algonquin Road
255-0503

Park Place of Palatine
FOR SALE or RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY
Quality built 2-bedroom townhomes that really are in-town.
Parks, excellent schools, the C&NW train and all shopping just a short walk.
Wall-to-wall carpeting
Dishwasher & disposal
Stove & Refrigerator
Gas Heat
Plus space for your Own washer & dryer
1½ or 2½ baths available
Children & pets welcome
Models open 12-5
L. F. Draper & Assoc.
358-0454
359-9644

PALATINE
1 BDRM. $170
2 BDRM. $197
Spacious 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. Wall to wall carpeting, ceramic tile bath, complete Westinghouse kitchens, heat and hot water included.
SHOWN BY APPT.
Cedar Garden Apartments
Palatine Rd. at Cedar St.
358-7844 323-5588

WHEELING
MT. PROSPECT AREA
Willow Park Estates, 1 & 2 bdrm. apt., from $175. Carpeting, A/C, range, refrig., heat, cooking gas. Rental Office, 891 Piper Lane, Bucht Realty.
541-1565 541-0890

400—Apartments for Rent

EXEC. APTS.
& TOWN HOMES
Full appliance kitchen, shag cptg., beam ceiling, built-in bar, Spanish brick interior. 2 A/C, soundproof, security system. Covered parking available.
$199-$249 437-4200

VILLA VERDE
Country apartments in Buffalo Grove. Convertible/Studios, 1-bedroom, 2-bedroom apartments from $180. On Dundee Rd., at Arlington Heights Rd. Hours: Daily 10 to 6 p.m., Sat. 10 to 6 p.m., Sun. 12 to 6 p.m.
398-1020

MOUNT PROSPECT
WESTGATE APARTMENTS
New Elevator Building
1 & 2 Bdrm. 1½ baths, built-in breakfast bar, pvt. balcony, cptd., air/cond., pool, rec. rm. 230 N. Westgate Rd 253-6300
Behind Mt. Prospect Shpg. Plaza 1 blk. E. of Rand, 1 blk. N. of Central, enter from Central.

MOUNT PROSPECT
Deluxe 1 bedroom apartment. Walking distance to train, shopping. Adults only. Beautifully landscpd. $190.
415 E. Prospect Ave.
259-6249

WHEELING
2 bdrm., 2 story townhome. All appliances including washer, dryer. Cent. air, cptg., gar. Immed. occupancy. $225 mo. For app't. call 437-1853, ask for R. Schulte.

SCHAUMBURG
2 Bdrm., Condominium. Ideal location, private garage, clubhouse & pool privileges. $275 per month.
IN SCHAUMBURG IT'S
McARTHUR REALTORS
894-2510

IMMED. OCCUPANCY
1 & 2 BDRM. APTS.
Range, Refrigerator, Heat, A/C, Carpet. $169-$199. Mt. Prospect. 437-4200

MT. PROSPECT
TIMBERLANE APTS.
Downtown area. 2 blks. to train station. 1 - 2 bdrm. apts., blt.-in breakfast bar, appliances, heat, gas and pool.
603 E. PROSPECT 392-2772

MOUNT PROSPECT
Deluxe 2 bedroom apartment. Walking distance to train, shopping. Adults only. Beautifully landscaped. $220.
415 E. Prospect Ave.
394-5973

WHEELING — one and two bedroom deluxe apartments. Starting from $190. 255-0224.

PALATINE, spacious, 3 bedroom, in quiet residential area. $255, 359-5018.

ONE Bedroom apartment, 4 unit building, Rolling Meadows, After 6, 398-2158, or 255-9405.

SPACIOUS 2-bedroom, fully shag carpeted, 1½ baths, A/C, gas, available 10/1, $225. 541-4023 after 6. 625-9646 before 6.

2 BEDROOM garden apartment, heated, new appliances, carpeting, Hanover Park, $180, 289-1247.

STUDIO apartment, carpeting, refrigerator, stove, A/C, $135. Hoffman Estates. 882-3295 weekends, weekdays 529-1408. Apt. 309

2 BEDROOM carpeted, A/C, Hoffman Estates, Pool, $190, daytime 894-7294, 529-9448 after 5 p.m.

WHEELING, two bedroom. A/C, stove, refrigerator. Heated. Immediate occupancy. $185. 537-8206

FURNISHED Studio Apartments, new building, Palatine. HA 1-2700.

ROLLING Meadows, 2 Bedroom. Close to everything. 394-4569 after 6 p.m.

HOFFMAN Estates — One bedroom, carpet, air conditioned, pool, one year lease, Sept. 15, $165. 882-5129 after 3 p.m.

WORKING girl will share 2 bedroom apartment in Des Plaines with same. 593-7660 days.

ONE bedroom apartment to rent. $165. Call A.M. 882-6232.

ONE bedroom apartment, A/C, W/W carpeting, 70" kitchen window, refrigerator, range, gas heat. $210. 394-1499 after 5 p.m. Arlington Heights.

ARLINGTON Heights — One bedroom. Sublet. Available 10/1/72. $195. Office, 465-8600. Evenings, 253-7091.

WOOD Dale, newly decorated, one bedroom apartments. $160-$170 month. Includes appliances, heat, hot water. Immediate occupancy. Addie Ham, 562-3232.

2 BEDROOM, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal, A/C, $195, Hanover Park. 837-5662.

ARLINGTON Heights — 2 bedroom apartment. Quick occupancy. Near shopping and trains. $190. 392-9562.

FURNISHED apartment for rent for teacher or 2 single men. Arlington Heights. 1 block from NW station, FL 8-2075.

DES Plaines — 1 bedroom. Adults, immediate occupancy, utilities, $160. 298-3181.

ROSEMONT, 2 bedrooms, A/C apt. $195 month, Nov. 1. 299-7512

2 BEDROOM carpeted apartment, all appliances. Hoffman Estates. $195. 882-1524 after 5 p.m.

ARLINGTON Heights. 1 bedroom, 2½ blocks train, bus. Couples only. 392-9269.

HOFFMAN Estates — one bedroom apartments available .882-0814 or 882-2493.

420—Houses for Rent

AVAIL. 10/1 Arl. Vista
4 bdrms. Liv. rm. w/fireplace, din. rm., fam. rm., 2½ baths. Double gar. Fenced yd. Close to everything. Arl. Heights
$340 815-459-6324

FOR LEASE 1 YR. OR MORE Large executive home, exciting year round location. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family rm. Large walnut den, fireplace. On private lake. Swim, fish, sail, skate, etc. Fully or partly furnished. Arlington Heights area. For interview call 437-4372 between 10-5
$550 MO.

420—Houses for Rent

NORTHWEST SUBURB
RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY
3 Bdrm. ranch with carpeting, fenced yard and mature landscaping. Ideal location. $195 PER MO.
Colonial Real Estate
428-6663

Schaumburg Area
3-bdrm. home, carpeted & some appliances, garage, fenced-in back yard, close to schools & shopping. $250 PER MO.
VIKING REALTY
837-0700

STREAMWOOD
3 bedroom 2 year old ranch. 1½ car attached garage. Stove. Immediate possession. $250 per month, plus 1 month security deposit.
HOMEFINDERS
12 W. Streamwood Blvd.
Streamwood 837-4545

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
2101 East Thomas St.
3 Bdrm. brick, across from Hersey High School, immediate possession. 1 Year Lease. Includes lge. greenhouse.
PRUDENTIAL REALTY CO.
673-2340

ROLLING MEADOWS
Available September 15. 4 bedrooms, garage, big yard, newly decorated. $300, plus security. Call for appointment.
823-4238 after 4 p.m.

MT. PROSPECT
5 rooms + den. Full basement, garage. Near center of town. Schools, transportation. Heat & rew appliances included. $235 per mo.
CALL 763-7214

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, large panelled family room, kitchen built-ins, on cul-de-sac. Near schools. Immediate occupancy for responsible family. $350.
437-1529

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
3 bdrm. ranch, 1½ baths, oven/range, cptg., att. gar. Near schools & stores. $285 per month.
437-0240

BARRINGTON SQUARE
New Quadro in brand new area. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, C/A, carpeting, appliances. $285 per mo. Call Marian Rieth.
KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
894-1800

Streamwood Area
3 Bdrm. ranch NEVER LIVED IN, carpeting, kitchen appliances and garage. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. $250 PER MO.
Colonial Real Estate
837-5234

HANOVER Park, 3 bedroom duplexes 2 baths, full basement, $295. 629-7676.

BARRINGTON — 3 bedroom, 3 blocks to train. Refrigerator, range, full basement, garage, 848-8166-381-0825.

VICINITY — Mt. Prospect, executive type home, 3 bedrooms, basement, 2 car garage, $350 month, 437-3128.

ELK Grove Village — 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, built-in oven and range, garage, $275. 439-2298.

HOFFMAN Estates, large 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeting, drapes, oven, range, garage, walk to schools, stores, $285, plus security. 358-1452.

CARPENTERSVILLE, Immaculate 3 bedroom bilevel, carpeted, basement, recreation room, appliances. Walking distance schools, shopping, churches. $235. 428-7357.

ELK Grove, immediate occupancy, 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, carpets and draperies. $270. After 6 p.m. 827-3458

MOUNT Prospect. Five rooms. Walk to NW depot. Basement, fenced yard, 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. $260. 259-7695

HANOVER Park, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage, Oct. 1st. $250. 259-2075.

ARLINGTON Hts. 2 bedrooms with large cared for lot. $220 month. 259-5974.

HOFFMAN Estates, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, $240. 882-6833, 529-5305.

ARLINGTON Heights, 3 bedroom brick ranch, central air, heated breezeway, full basement, patio, attached garage, detached 2 car garage, $300. 529-1103.

440—For Rent Commercial

PALATINE PLAZA
1800 sq. ft. available now. Central Air-conditioning & heating. Heavy traffic area.
967-5890

WANT ADS MEAN
$ $ $ $

440—For Rent Commercial

THE NEW PALATINE
TRANSPORTATION CENTER
Immediate occupancy. Excellent opportunity for a food store, liquor store, hardware store, drug store, bakery or florist. Ample parking & reasonable rental cost.
L. F. Draper & Assoc. Inc.
119 E. Palatine Rd.
358-4750

441—For Rent Office Space

CUSTOM OFFICES
1st floor new bldg. 250 to 2100 sq. ft. A/C, carpeted, drapes. Partitioned to suit your needs. Algonquin and new Wilke Rd., Arlington Hts. between 2 tollway interchanges.
392-4355 days 359-2412 nights

OFFICE SPACE
Finished air conditioned office space in Schaumburg. Great location. New building. Immediate occupancy. Space available from 100 to 650 sq. ft. Call 894-0550 for further information.
McARTHUR REALTORS
1635 West Weise Rd.
Schaumburg

ROSELLE. Office space for rent. Air conditioned. Carpeted. 529-1234 - 837-8700

442—For Rent Industrial

INDUSTRIAL or commercial building, 8,000 sq. ft., Northwest Highway in Barrington Hills. Ample parking. All facilities. 276-6500.

450—For Rent Rooms

ROOM for lady, kitchen privileges. CL 3-1147.

ROOMS for rent. Inquire Fox Hotel. 3 S. York, Bensenville.

SLEEPING room. Mt. Prospect business district. Private entrance. Non-smoker. 253-2440.

BARRINGTON — room for gentleman, deluxe furnishings. Private bath, TV, 381-1756.

SLEEPING room, woman, private entrance, private bath, after 5 p.m. CL 3-4382.

PRIVATE home, kitchen privileges. Elk Grove Village area. 437-2042 after 6 p.m.

451—Wanted to Share

YOUNG man wanted to share apt. Hoffman Estates. Call Sundays or Monday afternoons only please. 882-3591 or 359-2962.

WANTED Apt. in Randhurst Area with another girl. Michelle, 255-2325.

MATURE woman to share 3 Bdrm. Mt. Prospect. Near train. 259-0019.

470—Wanted to Rent

HOUSE commercial zoned. Route 12-14. Lease/option to buy. 359-2795, 359-6842.

WANTED Garage/warehouse Storage area. Northwest Suburbs. 359-3848.

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

67 OPEL STATION WAGON
First $290 takes it!
New windshield, good tires. Near-new brakes, starter, battery & more. Lite rear collision damage. 3 cars here & 2 drivers.
894-8382 after 6 p.m.

1964 OLDS '98' Luxury 2 dr. Hardtop. This one family garage kept car is in great shape both inside & out. Air Conditioned. 6 power windows plus Power Seats, Brakes, Steering and Antenna with Reverb speaker radio. Buckets, Console, Tach., Automatic, Almost new tires, alternator starter motor etc. Repainted just 2 years ago. Would make a great 2nd car It looks worth a $,1000, but make me a offer. Call 815-459-5452 anytime.

1971 OLDS DELTA 88, red with white vinyl top. Full power, radio. $3,600 call after 5 p.m. 792-3150.

'64 PONTIAC catalina low mileage New tires and muffler. Body fair condition, $125. 894-6903

1966 CADILLAC Convertible. Full power. Excellent condition, $1100, 437-5627.

1967 PONTIAC EXEC. 2 dr. A/T, P/S, P/B. Excellent cond. $950. Or trade for truck. Phone 255-8890.

'64 OLDS 88 H/T, P/B, P/S, A/C, clean. $475. CL 3-1674

'67 MUSTANG convertible, 390 — V-8, A/T, P/S, P/B, rebuilt carb., heads. Need money for college. 394-5655.

1966 FORD station wagon, P/S, A/C, clean, $585, 259-9395 after 4 p.m.

1965 FORD 4-dr. H/T. Radio, heater, P/S. $300. 392-2917 after 6 P.M.

1960 TR3, rebuilt engine and brakes. Like new Michelins and top $550. 894-3685.

DODGE Charger 68RT. Auto., P/S, clean, $1,200. 253-2641.

1964 CHEVY Impala, 4-dr., A/C, P/B, P/S, $225. 259-5290.

'68 FALCON Futura, V8, A/T, vinyl roof. Exceptionally clean. $895. 358-0094.

COLLEGE bound, must sell. 1961 Falcon stationwagon, runs good, new battery, $100. 253-4007

1965 FALCON: Auto., unit A/C. Runs good. $350. 392-8746

CADILLAC — Sedan deVille. 1970. Excellent condition. Private party, $4,000. 674-4444.

1965 MUSTANG convertible 289, automatic, $500 or best offer. 438-6950 after 6 p.m.

'67 CHEVELLE Super Sport 396 convert., clean, excellent tires, best offer. CL 9-1485.

'66 PONTIAC station wagon, 9 passenger, $400. 695-7162

'64 FORD convertible, runs $75. CL 3-3251.

1968 OLDS Wagon, Vista Cruiser. A/C, low mileage. Private. $1,350. 359-6735.

FOR Sale — private party. 1972 Oldsmobile Toronado. Low mileage. Loaded. For information call Mr. Kelm. Days 537-2249, evenings 537-0120.

1970 OLDSMOBILE Custom Deluxe — completely equipped including air, excellent condition, $2,800 or best offer. 253-6956.

1964 RAMBLER, low mileage, best offer. 392-0837.

500—Automobiles Used

CHEVY '62 2 dr. V8 Automatic, P/S, good condition $225, 289-5461.

'64 OLDSMOBILE 88 4dr. Hardtop, new tires, $400, 259-5994.

'63 FALCON, standard shift, with snow tires, $100. 259-0539.

'65 CHEVY Belair A/T, P/S, P/B. Extras, $300. 593-7625.

'70 VW. Excellent condition. A/T, AM/FM. Best offer. 358-7974.

1970 PONTIAC LeMans, hardtop, P/S, P/B, A/C, Good condition and clean. $2200. 359-2466, after 6 P.M.

1969 DODGE Charger, factory air, P/S, vinyl top. 541-4018.

'66 MGB GT, chrome wire wheels, radio, new trans., $1,150. 894-4290.

1968 IMPERIAL Crown Chrysler: Power seats, windows, steering, brakes, antenna. AM-FM radio, rear speaker. A/C. Two tone green w/vinyl top. 392-6175 after 5 P.M. and weekends.

'68 MONACO, A/C, Full power, low mileage, $1200. Call 259-0962.

'70 CHEVY Custom Impala 2-dr. Hardtop, 10,000 miles original warranty, P/S, disc. P/B, A/C, radio. 392-1829.

1970 MONTE CARLO, full power, A/C, rally wheels, one owner, $2395. 259-4726.

1966 GRAND PRIX, A/T, P/S, P/B, radio. Like new tires. Shocks, muffler. Also snow tires. Asking $675. 359-0934.

1970 COUGAR, white/black vinyl top, p/disc brakes, P/S, A/T. Excellent condition. 823-3712.

1962 BUICK Skylark. Excellent body, new tires, exhaust. All power, A/C, A/T. Little engine work. Moderate miles. $400. 394-3743.

1966 MUSTANG 289, 4 speed, chrome wheels, excellent condition. $650. or best offer. 359-1429.

'72 DODGE Challenger, 340 4-spd., A/C, P/S, P/B, AM/FM stereo, like new. $3,400. 359-0896.

DODGE '66 Hemi, 4 speed. Absolute mint condition. Must see. $1500. 259-8490.

'68 FORD XL, 2-dr. Fastback, V8, A/T, P/S, A/C, new tires, $950, 956-1857.

'69 SCRAMBLER by AMC and Hurst. 390 V8, 4 speed shifter, P/S, 2 dr. H/T. Street or track. Many extras including snow tires, mounted. Price $1200. 296-2406.

CHEVY, 1970 Bel Air 4 door, 8 cylinder, automatic. P/S, radio. $1090. CL 3-2444.

1969 OLDS. 4-dr., full power, air, tape deck, radio, beautiful finish inside and out, like new radial tires-muffler-battery, sharp clean car! 774-8484-days. 281-0641 after 6 p.m.

1964 FORD Fairlane. Low mileage. Good condition inside and out. 359-6964.

'69, Z28, Immaculate. 302-415HP, extras. $1900. 882-2164 before 3 p.m.

522—Foreign and Sports

1970 MGB CONVERTIBLE
Yellow, mag wheels, clean, low mileage. Bought & maintained by Fronteras Imports, Morton Grove, $2,000 or best offer. For app't. call 437-1853, ask for R. Schulte.

'70 FIAT convertible-green, AM/FM radio. Excellent condition. Must sell. Best offer. 824-9879. After 7 p.m. 882-7245. Sundays 956-7194.

CORVETTE '67 — 327 Convertible. Maroon, Saddle interior, AM/FM radio, $2,000. 394-4880 or 541-3924.

'67 VW Bug. Good condition. New brakes shocks, battery. $900. 437-1748 a.m.'s.

'68 VW Fastback, good condition, best offer. 392-5365.

'70 MUSTANG Boss 429. $2,500 or best offer. 438-5867

1968 COUGAR. Air, P/S, P/B, A/T, used as second car. Clean. $1795. 253-7685.

'65 VW. Rebuilt engine. Radio. Runs good. $500. 358-0218.

VW Squareback '68 — new paint, new tires, excellent running. $1200. Call 359-1139 evenings.

'63 SUNBEAM. Going to school. Needs work, $100. 255-7173.

1963 VW, low mileage, good condition, $475. after 5 p.m. 358-5000.

VOLKSWAGEN 1969, seldom driven, extremely low mileage, automatic, rear defogger, radio, black exterior, red interior. $1495. 358-3560

'67 SIMCA good engine, low mileage, asking $275. 299-7218.

1967 VW Van, very good mechanical condition. Ideal camper $850. 253-3194.

1966 VOLKS Beetle. Good mechanical condition. $400. Best offer. 394-2540, evenings.

UNBLEMISHED Volkswagen — Brillian blue, tip-top condition, elegant interior. $950. CL 3-7891.

1963 VOLKSWAGEN, $100 or best offer, 255-4114 after 6 p.m.

'70 FIAT, 850 racer. Orange, vinyl top. AM tape. Classic. $1450 825-5253.

'66 VW Camper, good condition, AM/FM, $1200. 253-1425.

'64 VOLKSWAGEN, $200 or best offer. Running condition. Call 398-1830.

VW 1966 Bus, rebuilt engine, trans needs work. Best offer. 439-8562.

1971 VW Super Beetle convertible. Perfect condition. Still under warranty. 537-3147.

1967 VOLKSWAGEN Fastback, maroon, radio, $600 or best offer. 358-0097.

542—Parts

MOVING — Set of 5 Goodrich W/S 855-x-15 tubeless tires, 4 are 25% worn, 1 new $110. Set of 5 Firestone W/S H78 x 15 tubeless tires, 4 are 20% worn, 1 new $125. 358-3586 after 7 p.m. please.

DISMANTLING '63 VW, $175 takes all. 253-6338 after 6 p.m.

544—Repairs

TRAINED MECHANIC
Will do tune-ups, oil changes and other mechanical work. Also does rubbing out and simonizing & blue coralling in my garage. Will also do detailing and touchup work. All work guaranteed. Phone after 5 p.m. 894-9432

'47 FORD Super Deluxe 4-door. Rebuilt engine, new clutch, shocks, tires, chrome, exhaust, body good condition, just painted black. $975 or trade. CL 3-6192 after 6 p.m.

550—Tires

5 W/W TIRES, 4 ply nylon, 7.75x14, (never used) $90. 297-3198.

TWO 855x15 Goodrich w/w mounted on Ford wheels. $50. 894-5136.

WANT ADS
PAY FOR
THEMSELVES

552—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

HONDA
Factory trained Honda mechanic will do tune ups and repairs on all models at my home. Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. After 6 p.m.
259-2627

FIBERGLASS Gas tank for Honda 450, silver metal flake $25. 359-2821.

1972 HONDA CB450. Low mileage, spotless. $1,000 Call 392-7878

1970 KAWASAKI Mach III 500cc, 6000 miles, Extras, best offer. 741-8086.

1970 KAWASAKI 350 Big Horn, $500 or best offer. 359-6416 after 5 p.m.

'72 HONDA. 750. Brand new. Must sell. Owner sent overseas. 255-2258.

1969 250cc SUZUKI, Z-6. Good condition. Best offer. 255-3061.

HONDA 750, low miles, 840cc kit, custom paint. Much more, $1295 or offer. 259-4177, 362-0067.

HONDA, 71 CB 450, red, low mileage, must sell, reasonable. 248-2495.

'68 SUZUKI X-6, excellent condition, must sell $400 or best offer. 359-0945 after 6 p.m.

1972 HONDA CB-100, low mileage, excellent, $400. 358-6689 after 3:30 p.m.

MINI Bike, Brand new, 4 Hsp. Tecumseh engine. $125. 537-3267

SUZUKI, '71. TS125. Enduro. Excellent condition. Low miles. $400. 437-0102

1972 HONDA 450CB. $1,100. Helmet, insurance, accessories. After 5 p.m. 259-2970. Jeff.

'72 HONDA 350. Brand new, $800. 358-6295.

'72 SUZUKI Mini bike 5 hp. like new, $225. 827-8555

'70 YAMAHA, 250cc, very low mileage, like new engine, $600 — best offer. 437-3059.

'71 HONDA CL350, mint condition, $650. 255-0226 after 5 p.m.

1972 HONDA, 450 Scrambler, under warranty, $995 or offer, 882-0647.

554—Bicycles

BOY's Schwinn Stingray Pixie, with training wheels and kick stand, $25 or best offer. 437-4456.

'71 HONDA 70, Trail bike, low mileage, excellent condition, $225 or best offer. 439-7267.

TANDEM bicycle built for two $75 or best offer. 398-2283.

600—Miscellaneous

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Available north Palatine area.
Call 358-4053 7 a.m. to 9 a.m.

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Have your windows cleaned professionally. For Free Estimate Call
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(Also a master refinisher on premises)
THE RED GAVEL
575 Lee St., Des Plaines
Call 824-5020

YARDMAN SNOW BLOWER, $170; Baby car bed $2; Baby tender chair $2; Bassinet $10; Facial beauty mist $2; Baby bottles & sterilizer $8; 15 Maternity dresses size 18 — $10; Royal typewriter $15; Brooklure outboard motor 6 hp, $65; Steel frame portable bed (without mattress) $2; Console Motorola 21" b/w TV $35. Phone 255-8890.

SOFT water $5 a month. Angel Soft Water Conditioning Company. Call 358-6000 today.

BRONZE dishwasher and shower doors with swans, end tables. 255-6275

CARPET sales, installation, cleaning and service. Call 766-6515 or 282-2580

MATTRESS and springs, powder room sink, faucet, drain, portacrib, stroller, fireplace grates, play horse, boy's 3 speed bike. $1-$15. 359-6974.

600—Miscellaneous

SEARS wringer washer, $20; hammock, $10; five piece breakfast set, $35; recliner, $20; Eureka upright, $20; Sweepmaster electric broom, $8; 2 plate electric burner, $20; boy's full size bike, $35; garbage can hauler, $2; boy's hooded jacket, $4; shag rug rake, $3; hanging what-not shelf, $3; tent $5 with 1st $20 purchase. 255-3864 till 6 P.M.

SUNFLOWER Sailboat $65. Small pool filter - cartridges $10. Other miscellaneous items 25c to $2. 948-0531.

GE refrig. separate freezer, exc. cond. $65, dressing table $10, doll bunk beds $4, after 4 p.m. 827-5917.

5 HSP. Ariens snowblower, like new, $250. JU 8-4096.

54" BAR with 4 stools and accessories, $40. 766-3779.

CHERRYWOOD china cabinet, $100; Hanover combination washer and spin dryer, $95. 827-1679.

1 GE dishwasher $50, 30" electric stove $50, 2 antique school desks $10 each, 1 handmade wooden doll house $25, 1 girl's spyder bike $16. 537-6977.

7'POOL table for sale with accessories. $50. 894-9261.

POOL table, slate, $335; 20 gauge Wingmaster, $75; fishing motor, $35; Auto Luger pistol, $40; barn timber; 2,000 gallon tank. 392-1225.

CREATIVE women, make your own gifts & decorations. Save money & give gifts of love, 882-5791.

605—Garage/Rummage Sale

ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE
15 round oak pedestal tables, 24 sets of oak chairs, commodes, hat racks, roll top desks, fern stands, rockers, ice boxes, drop lid desks, small wooden barrels, trunks, jardinieres, and misc. furn.
1255 Doe Road
Palatine, Ill.
(Off 14 near junction 68)
358-4543

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

PET CENTER
Dog & cat accessories. Tropical fish, aquariums & supplies. Canaries, parakeets, finches, bird cages, bird accessories. Guinea pigs, Hamsters, Gerbils.
ARK PETS CL 3-4434
1612 W. Northwest Hwy., Arl. Hts.

If you could see the hopeful faces desperately wanting to find their places in your home and heart, without one do you think you could depart? Over 200 dogs, cats too! For adoption. App. homes. Nom. fees. Visit 1-5.
ORPHANS OF THE STORM
2200 Riverwoods Rd.
Deerfield, Ill.

OLDE English Sheep dog, AKC, female, 10 months old, best offer Call 255-6383. Ask for Bill.

BOSTON Terrier, male, 3 months, AKC, all shots, $100. 358-3717.

SIBERIAN Husky female purebred, AKC, 10 weeks, $250, 255-9104 after 6 p.m.

COLLIE AKC, 4 month female tricolor, Hertzville line, $150, or contract. 837-2459.

TWO white kittens, female, litter trained, weaned, free to good home. Nearly 3 months. 358-3124.

FLUFFY Gentle kittens. Free. 259-8650.

BEAUTIFUL friendly half Beagle puppies, 2 months old $8. 437-4580.

CAIRN Terrier, AKC, female, English, Scottish ancestry. Owner ill. $125. 529-0559.

BRITTANY Spaniel Pup, Male, Champion Blood Lines, 296-2589

IRISH Setter puppies, AKC, 7 wks., shots, wormed. Excellent pets & hunters. (Parents on premises). $125 or best offer. 697-4511; 697-5168.

AQUARIUM — 50 gallon. All accessories plus discus. Miscellaneous $1 to $50. 676-3526 after 6 p.m. and weekends.

CHOCOLATE female miniature, 3 month old Poodle, $55. After 5 p.m. 882-6078.

4 ADORABLE Kittens, part Persian, balls of fluff, 6 weeks, litter box trained. Free. Evenings 253-4286.

5 FREE kittens to good home, litter trained. 394-0183

MALE Weimaraner Shepherd, 10-mos., trained, loves children, good watchdog. Free to good home. 894-4481.

FREE to good home. Beautiful much loved cat. He's 8 months, pure white, shots. 541-0899.

MINIATURE Schnauzers, salt/pepper. 3 males-3 females. 6 weeks. Champion sired. AKC. 529-7067.

STANDARD Poodles, apricot, AKC, home raised. $150 to $175. 948-0531.

FREE kittens to good home, 6 and 8 weeks old. 259-0521.

SAINT Bernard pups, AKC, show quality, shots, wormed. $125-up. Terms available. 773-9300, ext. 59 - 697-3822

AKC Dog Conformation Training class, Fox River Valley Kennel Club, Barrington, Wednesday evening, 9/13. 381-2793, 381-4864.

POODLES, AKC, silver toy, black miniature. Paper trained. Shots. 358-7384.

FREE— 20 adorable kittens black, yellow, multi-colors. Litter trained. Palatine area. 358-9257.

620—Boats

BOAT SALE

15' Tri-Hull, 55 HP, trlr. canopy — ready to go. Only $2,495

16' Outboard Charger 186, 120 HP, trlr, full canvas.
$4,544 List ..... Now $3,695

17' Courier, 130 HP, trlr, loaded with extras, full canvas.
$5,350 list ..... now $4,095

15' Bass Runner with 20 auto electric engine, trlr.
Only $1,650

All prices incl. frt. & complete rigging. Also YEAR END SALE on all Chrysler Outboards. Financing Avail.

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ALCORT Sunfish Sailboats, Special Fall Prices. Sail Loft, 16 N. Pistakee Lake Road, Fox Lake. 587-8744

STORAGE for boats and trailers. Near Marengo, Ill. Call 392-4625 after 6 p.m.

18' LARSON, 85 H.P. Johnson, trailer/brakes. Full canvas cover. Immaculate. 298-2082.

Try A Want Ad

622—Travel and Camping Trailers

1972 25' on tandem, fully self-contained, A/C, twin beds, tub, shower. Must sell. 882-2018 evenings.

POP-UP camper, sleeps 4, good condition, $350, 359-5147.

1968 TRAVEL trailer, like new, must sacrifice. $3350, 458-1445.

APACHE Camper, sleeps 6. Good condition. $700. 359-2466, after 6 p.m.

1971 STARCRAFT Starmaster 8, aluminum boat, screen tent, outboard motor. Excellent condition. $1500. 359-2681.

1972 PROWLER travel trailer, 17', self-contained, with hitch. $2500. 529-4012 after 6 p.m.

1971 SCAMPER, sleeps 8, icebox, stove, very low mileage, $1300. 541-1620.

623—Recreational Vehicles

32' TRAILER—Sleeps 7, 8. Shower, bath, furnace, full size stove and refrigerator. New drapes, carpet, sofa-bed and mattresses. All oak panelled and loads of storage. $2,900 or best offer. 358-4195.

1972 CHAMPION 20' Mobile home, self contained, sleeps 6, P/S, P/B, A/T. Very low mileage. $2000 down, $5,835 balance or can assume payments. 359-3317 after 6 p.m.

1969 FORD pickup with 11½' cab over camper, self contained, low miles, 255-7076.

1971 GFC ½ ton A/C, P/S, P/B, with 8½' cabover camper. 394-8759.

628—Machinery and Equipment

DEEP well jet pump. Barnes ¾ HP. Never used. $95. 358-2737.

632—Gardening Equipment

RIDING mower. Sears, 5hp. Works good. Sells new, $195, asking $85/offer. After 6 p.m. 529-4080.

634—Office Equipment

USED: Files — Desks
• Chairs • Bookcases
• Shelving • Tables
OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES
5 South Pine, Mt. Prospect
259-9099
Mon. thru Fri. 8-4; Sat. 10-2

SMITH Corona desk model manual typewriter. Completly overhauled. Like new. $65. 253-8582.

654—Personal

"DRINKING Problem?" Alcoholics Anonymous, 359-3311. Write Box J-44, care Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

ACS/ABORTION Counseling Service. Free counseling on safe, legal, low cost abortions. FREE pregnancy tests. 725-0200.

658—Entertainment

FOLK Singers, have guitars will travel. Also rock, folk, blues group available. All occasions. Call Kevin, 676-3526.

660—Business Opportunity

GREATEST BREAKTHROUGH since the AUTOMOBILE ITSELF"
No more flats or balancing problems to worry or shake your brain. We have a breakthrough product you simply insert into tube or tubeless tires which puncture-proofs & balances for life of tire. Our product has been tested on the moon and earth. Would you like a groundfloor opportunity exclusive distributorship for your area? We will invest three dollars to your one if you qualify in your area. All trucks, tires, auto parts, service stations, auto dealers, garages & farm implements are big users. To qualify, you need $5000 to $10,000 investment depending on size of territory. This is a guaranteed sale secured by inventory, & is not a franchise fee. For complete details phone (904) 396-5856, Mr. F. William Jones, or write:
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This may never repeat itself again. Territory is going fast!

1962 MACK tandem axle dump. Will contract out. 894-6534.

Wig & Beauty Salon
2 years old. For information write P.O. Box 68. Itasca, Ill. 60143. Make me an offer I can't refuse!

670—Lost

LOST safety bi-focal glasses, gray and white, Dr. Feldt on case, Hermitage Trace Apartments, Hoffman Estates. 882-7897

BLACK kitten — white paws, white stomach, white undercollar, Wilson Street in Palatine. 359-1967.

BEAUTIFUL Shetland sheep dog or small collie named "Sheba" — sable & white, Des Plaines Tollway Oasis at approx. 12:15 a.m., Aug. 30 — $25 reward. Call 313-895-1061 — Collect.

DOG lost. Tri-color, Beagle - Fox Terrier, male, 30" long, 20" high. Named "Solo," vicinity TWA - O'Hare Airport. $100 reward. 784-6580.

672—Found

WEIMARANER puppy found Wheeling K Mart. 537-0321.

FOUND — Schnauzer, no tags, no collar. Palatine. Found Aug. 29, 358-4288. Call after 4 p.m.

YOUNG male white cat possibly gray tail, vic. Mannheim/Touhy, Des Plaines, 827-7265.

FOUND small dog, Springer Spaniel, Vicinity of Randhurst, 259-2766. Owner identify.

676—Cameras

MINOLTA Hi-matic E. Under 1 year. Like new. Fl. 7 with case. Electronic flash. Best offer over $50. 359-1274.

684—Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used)

WEDDING dress size 12-14 $100 or best offer. 398-2283.

700—Furniture, Furnishings

ONE sofa, $30, reclining chair, $25. 392-7226.

5 PIECE bleached mahogany bedroom suite, good condition, $50 or best offer. 381-7967.

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

700—Furniture, Furnishings

Duncan Phyfe dining room set with 4 chairs, burnt orange velvet couch, tables. lamps, TV, drapes, bedspread, queen size mattress & box springs, ladies clothes size 9 and 11. Miscellaneous items.
Call after 3 p.m. 394-8498

COLOR TV 25" Packard Bell console modle, $175. or best offer. 439-2015 after 12:30 p.m.

COMPLETE living room — sofa, two chairs, tables and lamps. $275. Terms. YO 5-4300.

MEDITERRANEAN corner group, 2-6 ft. sofas (4 cushion), corner table, avocado. $75. 253-6279 after 6 p.m.

STUDIO couch $30. 36" round table $5. 3x5 and 6x8 braided rugs $5-$30. Good condition. 894-2140 after 6 p.m.

USED furniture. Best offer. 253-7899

KITCHEN table with 6 chairs, very good condition, $35. 894-9144.

WHITE twin bed, $10. Hollywood bed with frame box spring & mattrees $20 or 537-0625.

550 YARDS shag carpeting, originally $11.95 yard. Choice colors $5.95 yard. YO. 5-4300.

MUST sell furniture of 11 model homes. Will separate. 965-4300.

SOFAS from model homes, your choice, $165. Terms. YO 5-4300.

LOVESEAT, excellent condition, blue and lavender, comfortable, $70. After 4 P.M. 259-8642.

BEDROOM Set — includes twin size bed, mattress available — 3 drawer dresser, night stand to match, contemporary style, excellent condition, $75, 882-1692.

GIRL'S white, french, provincial bedroom set, dresser, mirror, chest, pink boudoir chair, $75 complete, 894-1336 after 4:30 p.m.

EARLY American four cushion length upholstered sofa: blue, green, white floral print, $100; wrought iron/glass top dinette set, four chairs, $70. 956-1999.

KITCHEN table, 2 leaves, 2 chairs. Black chandelier. Good condition. George Darra. 394-4329.

MULTI-COLORED couch, gold/green. One year old. $100. 437-4751.

10'x14'6" AVOCADO rug, new deep nylon pile, all bound edges, $80. 882-6236 after 5 p.m.

2 RED Silk Chairs, 2 cane back chairs, Seeley twin bed — covered. bolsters, linen drapes, 2 black lacquer chairs. 394-2683.

MAPLE Kitchen set, drop leaf table, 2 extra leaves, 6 chairs, $45, offer, 255-2848.

KING size mattress and 2 box springs, like new, priced for quick sale, 439-5237.

TWIN mattress and box spring used one night, $85. 541-6019.

TWIN bed, box spring, mattress, frame and headboard. $35 or offer. Double bed, box spring, mattress, frame, $45 or offer. 359-8157.

710—Juvenile Furniture

BEAUTIFUL 6 year crib, mattress and chifforobe, $35. CL 9-2635.

720—Home Appliances

SEARS 8500 BTU air conditioner, like new, $115. 439-7794.

PINK refrigerator-freezer, $35. 537-1586

SPEED Queen Apartment size portable washer, coppertone, excellent condition, $100. 397-7520.

UNIVERSAL gas stove $35. 255-2281.

2 CASEMENT Window Exhaust Fans, 2 for $35. 676-3526 after 6 p.m. All day weekends.

WHIRLPOOL Convertible washer, avocado, 2 speed, 4 cycle. $95. Norge deluxe gas dryer, avocado $85. Whirlpool 11 cu. ft. refrigerator. $65. 894-0442.

PORTABLE GE dishwasher .Good condition, except for small leak in return pump. $40. 259-4041.

LADY Kenmore portable dishwasher, 10 months old. Wood chopping block. Avocado green. $140. 882-7535 after 6 p.m.

730—Radio, T.V., HiFi

NEW 1973 BIG NAME TV'S — STEREOS
Anything electronic at wholesale prices. 60 watt stereo receivers $39.95; 2 way air susp. spkrs. $19.95 pr.; 1973 — 18" color TVs $269.00; 25" solid state color TV consoles, $479.00.
537-1926

2 CITIZENS band radios. Complete. 1 base, 1 mobile. 537-5541.

GRUNDIG cassette, with radio, exeellent condition, $50. Agfa 35 mm camera/case, $20. 299-4639.

GRUNDIG-Majestic stereo $100. Westinghouse B/W TV, $75. 398-0390.

740—Pianos, Organs

UPRIGHT piano. $50, good condition. 537-2089.

HAMMOND Spinet Ebony M3. White upholstered seat. Excellent condition, $650. CL 9-2635.

OLD Ellington piano, best offer. CL 3-2291.

741—Musical Instruments

4 PIECE drum set, Red Sparkle. Excellent condition. $160, offer. 894-6564.

760—Antiques

ANTIQUE SALE
Glass, China, statues, clocks, furniture, copper, brass, desks, primitives.
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5 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect
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HELP WANTED headings directed specifically toward either men or women are used merely for the convenience of our readers, to let them know which jobs have historically been more attractive to persons of one sex than the other. The placement of an ad under a heading is not in itself an expression of a preference, limitation, specification or discrimination based on sex. For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736-2909.

815—Employment Agencies Female

SECRETARY AND ADMINISTRATIVE ASST. — LITE STENO
$700 MONTH
You'll be the secretary and assistant to the director of this non-profit educational association. An interesting position where you'll be involved with the professional in person and on the phone. Very lite steno (will also accept speedwriting) for occasional memo and some office experience is desired. Free
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

RECEPTION-TYPING IN COURT AND OFFICE FOR BIG DIVORCE LAWYER-$560
Famed Divorce Lawyer. You'll be his receptionist. Welcome clients into ofc. Answer phones. Take messages for great boss! Type briefs. Boss'll train you to go to courthouse-look things up! Heavy public contact! Typing, nice manner qualifies you. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP. 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

RECEPTION IN DOCTOR'S OFFICE
$125 WEEK
You'll greet patients, answer the phones, schedule appointments, do some typing and filing for this very nice and popular neighborhood doctor. No Sats. or evenings on this position and he will completely train you if you are interested. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

BABY DOCTOR WANTS SOMEONE GOOD WITH KIDS!
You'll be trained as baby doctor's office greeter. Learn to welcome kids, folks. You'll set appts., type bills, answer phones. It's public contact & typing — Sound good? See IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

VARIETY
$693 MONTH
Your cup of tea? Local company needs you to supervise their small office. Familiarity with billing, inventory and customer contact. Fee paid by employer.
Call Dorothy 394-1000
HALLMARK PERSONNEL INC.
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Great hours. 8:30 to 4:15 and during the summer you'll go home at 1:00 in the afternoon 1 day a week. Excellent benefits and modern, new offices. Free.
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1 girl office $600
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All types of Trainees 433-500
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
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815—Employment Agencies Female

RECEPTION
$130 WEEK
You'll love this beautiful suburban branch office of large national firm. If you are an attractive, personable gal with a good phone personality (you'll answer push-button phones) and enjoy day to day public contact, you'll like this. Some typing required for your own use; more important is a bright person who can handle people. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

VARIETY IN ONE GIRL OFFICE
$550 MONTH
This is a regional sales office of large company and you'll enjoy the pleasant, small office atmosphere with large company benefits (medical, profit sharing, etc.). Typing and some office background needed, however no steno or bookkeeping is req'd. You'll also have much public and phone contact. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

EXEC. SECRETARY NO SHORTHAND
$600 MONTH
You'll be the secretary to a very nice, but dynamic executive located in beautiful new local office building. You'll have your own office and screen his visitors and phone calls in addition to other duties. Excellent benefits. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

820 Help Wanted Female

GENERAL OFFICE
Woodfield's leading women's fashion store has immediate full time opening for sharp woman cashiering and light typing. Excellent salary, paid vacation, holidays. Pleasant working conditions, liberal employee discounts.
APPLY IN PERSON
PADDOR'S
Woodfield Shopping Center
Upper Level Near
Grand Court

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Experienced keypunch operator familiar with keypunch systems and operations. Ability to instruct others. 3 to 5 years experience. Salary range open. If interested contact
Carl Jack
259-6500
ESIS
Division of Nuelear Data, Inc.
1600 S. Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST
National manufacturer of bathroom medicine cabinets & allied products needs someone to perform varied duties which include
- Type & file shipping orders
- Prepare accounts payable
- Help answer telephones

Call Mr. Sorenson for appt.
437-6410
MIAMI-CAREY CO.
1125 McCabe
Elk Grove Village

TYPIST
Experienced typist for small engineering dept. with varied duties. Pleasant environment, friendly associates and all the usual benefits.
CULLLMAN WHEEL CO.
NORTHBROOK, ILL.
MR. NETZBAND 272-9100

BINDERY
Full time
No experience necessary. Day or night shift. Company benefits.
IMPERIAL PRINTING COMPANY
2170 S. Mannheim Rd.
Des Plaines
296-6694

BOOKKEEPER
Mature, experienced. Full responsibility of one girl office.
437-3303

820 -Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY
Experienced secretary with excellent shorthand & typing skills to work for Controller. Duties will include some statistical typing. Excellent starting salary & fringe benefits. Must have own transportation. Please call for appointment.
827-5121 Ext. 27
A. J. GERRARD & CO.
400 E. Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines

RECEPTIONIST
Position open for female with pleasant phone voice and must have good typing skills. Excellent company benefits. Salary open.
WESTERN KRAFT CORP.
1800 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove
439-1111
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE
8 a.m. - 4:15 p.m. Aggressive company located in Centex Industrial Park needs girl to assist in general office work. Light typing & adding machine ability required. Pleasant working conditions in a medium size office. Please call & arrange appt. through receptionist.
439-2150
HOWELL TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT
1901 E. Pratt Elk Grove Vil.

TRAFFIC CLERK TYPIST
The Traffic Mgr. needs a clerk typist to handle bills of lading & freight bill search & follow up on freight claims.
New modern A/C office in warehouse. Apply Tuesday 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
REED CANDY CO.
1050 Arthur St.
Elk Grove Village
327-2200 Ext.44

PLASTICS
MOLDING MACHINE OPERATORS
All Shifts
No experience required
HAYDOCK PLASTIC CO.
2424 Greenleaf Avenue
Elk Grove Village
439-7810

ARE YOU GOOD?
If you've got something on the ball, we need these: Order Processor, Customer Serv., P.T. Girl Fri. 9-3. 1 Girl Off., Recptn. Typist. Auto. Off. Mgr., 2 Girl Off., Teletype, CRT Typist, Keypunchers, Acctg., Bkpg., Wholesale Clerk, low and high power Secys. Sheets Empl. $433-$900. Free.
ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100
DES PLAINES 297-4142

PERSONAL SECRETARY
Part time. 20 Hours per week. Monday thru Friday. Take charge of office & report to Sales Manager only. Office location near O'Hare.
PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT
298-2840 or 259-7132

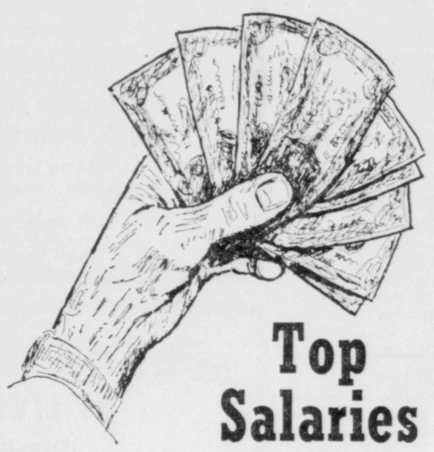
SALES
RETAIL FABRICS
Need reliable women for both full and part time. Will sell fashion fabrics in our Randhurst store. Experience helpful, sewing knowledge necessary. Please call 255-0480.

Clerk-Acctg. Dept.
Expanding office in Schaumburg needs person whose special aptitude is working with figures. A variety of assignments makes this job interesting. Call for appointment.
USLIFE CREDIT CORP.
529-4100

SCHOOL SECRETARY
Year round position. Typing and shorthand skills required. Benefits include guaranteed salary, paid vacation, accumulative sick leave, paid health and life insurance. Apply to
PALATINE SCHOOL DISTRICT 15
358-4400

AEROSOL LINE
Aerosol packaging line operators. Liberal company benefits. Located west of Wheeling Rd., between Hintz and Dundee Roads.
APPLY IN PERSON
The Denniston Chemical Co.
Wheeling, Ill.

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female



Top Salaries

HOLD THE WINNING HAND AT MOTOROLA!

If you're anxious to find a job where the pay is tops, come to MOTOROLA! Positions are now available on our day shift for:

- INSERTERS
- ASSEMBLERS
- LINE WIRERS SOLDERERS

In addition to a Top Salary, we offer an outstanding benefit program which includes: Major Medical, Profit Sharing, Paid Vacations and Merchandise Discounts, in addition to a bright, friendly working atmosphere.
To find out more about the jobs or the company, come in or call:

MOTOROLA
. . . a nice place to work!
Algonquin & Meacham Rds. Schaumburg
358-7900
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES--RETAIL
WOODFIELD
Full or Part Time
Permanent openings in our Woodfield store for full or par time salespeople. Experience desired.
Excellent starting salary plus 20% merchandise discount plus benefits.
CALL MR. BENKENDORF at 882-6122
JACKIE'S
Yorktown — Woodfield — Golf Mill
Glenview — Old Orchard
Another Jackie's opening at Randhurst November 1st

KEYPUNCH OR KEYTAPE OPERATOR
Excellent opportunity now available in our Customer Service Dept. Hours 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Alpha & Numeric skills necessary. Excellent salary, 10 paid holidays, paid hospitalization, full service cafeteria & many other benefits. Why wait? Stop in for an interview today . . . or tomorrow at the latest. Join the Honeywell team!
Honeywell
1500 W. Dundee Rd. Arlington Hts.
394-4000
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TYPISTS
We are a major electronics company — a leader in our field both here and abroad. Several outstanding openings exist for individuals who can type 40 wpm.
As a member of our firm you will receive such outstanding benefits as: An Excellent Starting Salary, Major Medical Insurance, Profit Sharing, Paid Vacations, Merchandise Discount and the very finest working conditions.
Apply in person or call our Employment Office
MOTOROLA
Algonquin & Meacham Rds. Schaumburg
358-7900
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSEMBLERS
1st SHIFT 8 to 4:30 p.m.
Increased business has created openings for machine operators and assemblers, small electronic components. Clean, safe assembly jobs performed in modern air conditioned plant.
METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Rolling Meadows
392-3500
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ORDER TYPIST
Good typing skills, 60 wpm or better.
Excellent fringe benefits
MR. R. M. DANCY
455-6600
B. F. GOODRICH CO.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Equal opportunity employer

WAITRESSES
FULL TIME OR PART IME
No Experience Necessary
ROMANO'S
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
1396 Oakton Street Des Plaines
827-5571

WANT A JOB? Try a Want Ad

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

WEST PERSONNEL SERVICE O'HARE

• SECY — NO STENO $650
Customer service representative for AAA firm. Will act as secretary to Installation Manager & visit customers to explain company product. Must present well groomed appearance. Des Plaines.

• CREDIT CORRESPONDENT $680
Prefer some college & previous experience composing correspondence. Will contact delinquent industrial accounts, handle disputed transactions, & prepare reports for customers & management. NW suburb.

• RECPT. GAL FRIDAY
Attractive poised gal with mature judgment. Will handle very busy reception & phone work for prestige firm. Act as hostess while clients wait. $550. NW suburb.

CALL OR COME IN TODAY
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
Room 305

• PUBLIC RELATION SECY.
To top management of leading hotel chain. Must be able to meet management people & make a good impression. Will occasionally travel in company owned plane to other hotels. All expenses paid. Salary open — Good. NW suburb.

• EXEC. SECRETARY $800
To President of firm. Very heavy phone work with clients. Must be self motivated as men travel 80% of time. Will handle office in president's absence. NW suburb.

• GAL FRIDAY $575
Reception, girl Friday duties & lots of variety in modern 2 girl office of contractor. Will be trained in their business. Figure aptitude & light typing. NW suburb.

298-5051
10400 W. Higgins
Mannheim — near Henrici's
rici's

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
8:15 A.M. to 5 P.M.

• SECRETARY
Typing & Shorthand

• PURCHASING CLERK
Typing & Good Math Aptitude

6:30 A.M. to 3:15 P.M.

• STAGING CLERK
Light clerical duties checking inter-departmental material flow

APPLY NOW

WYLER FOODS

BORDEN

BORDEN INC
2301 Shermer Road
Northbrook
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

SALESWOMEN

DRESSES & SPORTSWEAR DEPT.

- FULL TIME OR PART TIME
- EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
- EXCELLENT SALARY
- COMMISSION ON ALL SALES
- EMPLOYEE BENEFITS & DISCOUNTS
- PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS
- PROFIT SHARING PLAN

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL AFTER 12 NOON

WM. A. LEWIS

Randhurst Shopping Center, Mt. Prospect
392-2200

WE FACE A CHALLENGE!

OUR COMPUTER PANEL BOARD BUSINESS IS BOOMING — AND WE NEED YOUR TALENTS TO KEEP THE WHEELS MOVING

Right now we need your skills to help build our fascinating product line of computer panel boards, while earning a good steady income.

You will perform under the best working conditions, lite, interesting and careful work on small, clean, metal and plastic parts. We will instruct you in:

- HAND ASSEMBLY
- MACHINE OPERATIONS
- VISUAL INSPECTION

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS EXIST ON 1st SHIFT
You can become part of this growing operation by personally applying or calling:
439-8800 Ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.
1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village, Ill.
Located 1 blk. west of Rt. 83, Centex Industrial Park
Equal opportunity employer

BARMAIDS
Carson Pirie Scott's
New Exciting
"IN SPOT"
At Randhurst

Has both full & part time permanent openings for
BARMAIDS AND COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

- Full CPS fringe benefits including free meals and 20% discount.
- Excellent working conditions with no late evening hours and no holiday work.

APPLY: at the manager's office in the Tartan Tray Cafeteria on the lower level of Randhurst Shopping Center.

820—Help Wanted Female

LAB TECHNICIAN

Work close to home in a challenging position for an international company. Weber Marking Systems has been manufacturing high quality marking products for 40 years.

Applicants must have some technical education or experience and typing skills. Position involves end use testing of stencils, inks, and report preparation in our Research Laboratory. Starting salary based on experience. Outstanding benefit program.

Apply to Personnel

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights
Just south of the
Golf Road intersection
439-8500
An equal opportunity employer

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

WORK
PART OR FULL TIME
$40 BONUS
With first 5 days pay
TOP PAY
URGENTLY NEEDED
24 TYPISTS 36 SECYS
42 CLERKS 28 KEYPUNCH

RIGHT GIRL
TEMPORARY SERVICE
3200 Dempster Des Plaines
(Opposite Luth. Gen. Hosp.)
Call Jane Nelson 827-1108

SCHOOL NURSE
Registered nurse for school year only.

SCHOOL SECRETARY
Year round employment, 36 hr. week.

SECRETARY FOR BUSINESS OFFICE
Year round employment, 36 hr. week. General secretarial skills and aptitude for figures.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PUBLIC SCHOOLS
301 W. South St.
253-6100, ext. 227

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

To $650 MONTH
Large travel bureau has opening for gal with good typing skills to assist in international operations of company.

CALL 392-2525
MULLINS EMPLOYMENT
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
No contracts — no fees to you

ELECTRONIC INSPECTOR

Printed circuit exp. required. Expanding company in modern plant. Contact. . .

GEORGE WHALEN
EDAX INT'L, INC.
Prairie View
634-3870

WAITRESSES
Experienced. Full or Part Time. For dining room lunches or dinners. Apply in person.
MAITRE D' RESTAURANT
Higgins & Arlington Hts. Rd.
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE TYPIST
ALTRA CORP.
1520 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
439-6600

OFFICE GIRL
General office work, receptionist, typing, some figure work. Small congenial office. Company benefits. Call for appointment.
359-2455
COLFAX LITHOGRAPHS
345 Eric Drive Palatine

WANTED responsible woman for light office work. Part time, Saturdays & Sundays. Hours flexible. Experience not necessary, will train. Call Mrs. Hahn for interview,

537-5800

USE CLASSIFIED

820—Help Wanted Female

Housewives... GENERAL FACTORY

We have immediate openings for sorters & inspectors in our ultra-modern dry-cleaning plant. No experience necessary. Must have own transportation.

APPLY AT:
Custom Uniform Rental
2420 E. Oakton Complex
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
593-5903
Due to construction, go west on Oakton from Elmhurst Rd.

ORDER CLERK

Northbrook manufacturing company looking for an individual to do filing, lite typing, and misc. general office work in our Production Control Dept.

Apply in person or call
PERSONNEL DEPT.
BARRETT ELECTRONICS CORP.
630 Dundee Rd.
Northbrook Ill.
272-2300

INSURANCE

Wanted girl with minimum of 5 years insurance agency underwriting experience with knowledge of all forms of insurance. Good salary and good group benefits to work in insurance agency in Arlington Hts.

Call 392-3922

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

Light typing, good handwriting required. Health insurance.
WAGNER ELECTRIC SALES CORP.
1700 Elmhurst Rd.
(At Lunt Ave.)
Elk Grove Village

RECEPTIONIST

Busy desk requires someone with pleasant personality to answer phones, greet visitors and type. Good company benefits. No experience necessary. Call Polly
394-3800
CORRA PLUMBING CO.
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Firm located in northwest suburban Elk Grove Village needs person for filing, typing and general office duties. For more information call:

Ron Pozen 437-9300

HOUSEKEEPER

Permanent position. Work days in large apartment community. Good salary & company benefits.
882-7887
Barrington Lakes

BE AN
AVON
Representative
Chicago 583-5147
Suburban 965-7070

HOUSEWIVES
NEED EXTRA CASH?
Work in our mail room 1 week or more out of each month. No experience necessary. Location in Schaumburg. Call:
Mrs. Clausen 529-4100

Full & Part time cashiers wanted. Apply in person.
RICHMOND BROS.
Lower Level
WOODFIELD

GAL FRIDAY
For "mother's hours" 9 to 4. Small pleasant office in Rolling Meadows.
392-6850

PROOF OPERATOR
FULL TIME
COUNTRYSIDE BANK
1190 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Mt. Prospect
593-0800

5 IBM Keypunch

$550-$600
1st or 2nd shift. 6 mon. exp.
Holmes & Associates
Professional Consultants
Randhurst Ctr. Suite 23-A
392-2700

820—Help Wanted Female

TWO HOUSEWIVES

To communicate cancer information to others — the problem, its cost, its curability. Earnings of over $1,000 a year for a couple of hours each week. Must be mature.

PHONE 236-5555
for qualifying appointment
Ask for Don White

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
Immediate opening for
RECEPTIONIST
Variety of duties, pleasant atmosphere in new modern office in northwest suburb. Figure aptitude and accurate typing helpful. Truly a great job with good fringe benefits.
Phone Betty 439-8580

GENERAL FACTORY

Light packing. 1st shift only. 8 until 4:30 p.m. Call or apply:
FORM PLASTICS
2720 Greenleaf Ave
Elk Grove Village
593-8020

FILE & MAIL CLERK
We have an immediate opening for a file & mail clerk. The hours are 8:45 to 4:45, Monday thru Friday. Own transportation.
Call Mrs. Beermann
827-5131

O'HARE INN

PACKERS NEEDED
No experience necessary.
439-9190
A.L.P., INC.
2445 E. Oakton, Elk Grove

TELLER
Full time
COUNTRYSIDE BANK
1190 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Mt. Prospect
593-0800

HOUSEWIFE —Needed
part time to package hardware. Apply:
COOPER AVIATION SUPPLY
2149 E. Pratt
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE HELP
Filing, mail distribution, light typing, & switchboard relief.
INTERSTATE STEEL CO.
401 Touhy Ave. Des Plaines
827-5151
Art Karowski

GENERAL OFFICE
Payroll experience preferred, typing, lite bookkeeping, full time. Call for interview.
J. S. ADAMS CO.
1250 Golf Rd.
Des Plaines
297-4450

BARTENDERESS
With the right business attitude. Opportunity is there. Apply in person.
BEEF N' BARREL
Schaumburg

LUM'S IN SCHAUMBURG
Needs part time waitresses. Days. No experience necessary. Must be 21. Apply:
28 West Golf Rd.
Schaumburg

SALESGIRL

8 a.m. to 4 p.m.,
5 days per week
MR. DONUT
727 Dundee Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

WOMEN
FULL or PART TIME
DAYS AND EVENINGS
Packaging & Light Assembly
Suburban Packaging Corp.
1243 Rand Rd. Des Plaines
299-8148

RENTAL AGENT
Large apartment complex needs young woman with pleasant personality and ability to talk to people. Prefer experienced but will train. Call 439-1996 for an appointment.

LUCKY YOU
JUDY LEE JEWELS has opening for ladies to show jewelry. Have fun, set your own hours, no delivering or collecting. $400 kit free. Call Vivian Wade, 354-7016 after 4 p.m.

WANT ADS SELL

820—Help Wanted Female

CORPORATE SECRETARY

(Legal)
we are looking for an experienced Secretary for our Law Dept. The successful applicant must have the ability to type 60 WPM and take shorthand at 120 WPM and be able to use the dictaphone.
Must be well organized, detail-minded and able to work independently. Some legal experience necessary.
We offer good starting salary, full benefits, employee discount and promotion from within. Qualified applicants call and arrange for appointment.

299-2261, Ext. 211

Ben Franklin Div. of City Products Corp.

Wolf & Oakton Des Pl.
Wolf & Oakton, Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

TYPIST GENERAL OFFICE

Responsibilities include typing, filing and figure work. Position offers opportunity for advancement. Starting salary $110 per week. Excellent benefit program includes 7 paid holidays, 2 weeks vacation after 1 year, group insurance, profit sharing after 1 year and company paid lunch. Please call JAN ROBINSON . . .
at 272-8700
for interview appt.
FULLERTON METALS CO.
3000 Shermer Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

FOR CREDIT DEPT.
Full or part time. No experience necessary.
- Good Salary
- Steady position
- Profit sharing plan
- Employee discounts

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL AFTER 12 NOON

WM. A. LEWIS
Randhurst Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect
392-2200

FIRE DEPARTMENT
SECRETARY
Fire Chief's Office
Typing required, shorthand desirable. Air conditioned office in downtown Mt. Prospect.
Hospitalization and Health and Life Insurance benefits.
Apply Fire Chief's Office
Village of Mt. Prospect
112 E. Northwest Highway
392-6000

SECRETARY-TYPIST
For consulting engineer firm. Sharp gal to work in modern suburban office. Tape dictation, no steno, knowledge of IBM mag-card typewriter desirable. Salary commensurate with ability. Good benefits and opportunity for right person.
For interview call, 446-7411
ROLF-JENSEN & ASSOC., INC.
550 W. Frontage Rd., Northfield

(2) Front Desk Receptionists

$115-$130
Typing 50 WPM. Greet clients, answer busy phones.
Holmes & Associates
Professional Consultants
Randhurst Ctr. Suite 23-A
392-2700

BILLER TYPIST
Full time. Hours 8:30 to 5 p.m. Company benefits. Call for appointment.
OHMTRONICS
649 Vermont, Palatine
359-5500

GIRL FRIDAY
To work in all facets of food operation. Should be someone who is interested in varied duties; including office & plant supervision. No experience necessary, will train.
766-0061

BOOKKEEPER
Experience necessary, but will consider some training. Must be available 5 days per week, 5-8 hours per day. Near Northwest Tollway & Elmhurst Rd.
CALL 593-0110

MATURE INDEPENDENT WOMAN
For babysitting on permanent basis, 2 days per week for Doctor's family. 1½ & 4 year old girls. Must furnish own transportation. Located Central & Busse, Arlington Hts.
593-1189

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

RN's MENTAL HEALTH PM's OR NiGHTS

Recently established mental health unit is presently seeking qualified Registered Nurses to ADD to the 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. or 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. shifts on a full or part time basis. A real chance to join a progressive staff with the opportunity to influence and provide the vital continuity of the daily therapeutic programming of patients.

APPLY IN PERSON — PERSONNEL DEPT.
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Hts.
Equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST

We have an immediate opening for a woman who is experienced in general office duties and has good typing ability. Full time, 5 day week position. Prefer someone in the Des Plaines area.
We offer many company benefits including paid vacations and holidays, sick leave, profit sharing, hospitalization, disability insurance and company paid life insurance.
For further information please call
Marian Phillips, 394-2300
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. Campbell St. Arlington Heights

OPERATING ROOM

Dynamic, modern Surgery Dept. of growing fully accredited hospital is expanding facilities and services, and providing 24 hr. coverage; we are seeking qualified individuals for the following shifts:
REGISTERED NURSE — Part Time Nights
Salary based on experience & potential, excellent benefit program, plus no call required, along with continuous In-Service training.

APPLY IN PERSON — PERSONNEL DEPT
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
80 W. Central Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

A.S.C.T. HEMATOLOGY AND AUTOMATION

2 full time day openings now available for registered technologists to work in Hematology and Automation Depts. of modern, expanding laboratory and fully accredited hospital. Excellent salary and benefit program.

APPLY IN PERSON — PERSONNEL DEPT.
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HOME CARE COORDINATOR

Full time opening for registered nurse with baccalaureate degree plus home care or visiting nurse experience to head up established program in fully accredited expanding hospital. Salary based on experience and potential plus excellent benefit program.

APPLY IN PERSON — PERSONNEL DEPT.
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RN RECOVERY ROOM

Full time opening for Registered Nurse to work Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with previous recovery room experience in new recovery surgery dept. Salary based on experience and potential plus excellent benefit program.

APPLY IN PERSON — PERSONNEL DEPT
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

The Circulation Dept of an established Newspaper Company has an immediate opening for a sharp woman who has excellent typing capabilities and is good with figures.
Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday

For further information & interview call:
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
394-0110
LINDA KASTNING

SECRETARY

General office work, a girl office. Typing, shorthand required. Pleasant working conditions, beautiful office in Mt. Prospect. Secretary to Regional Manager in insurance business.

Call Tues. Morning, 9-12,
541-2578 for appointment

SECRETARY

Our Sales Manager needs an experienced, capable Girl Friday with good shorthand and typing skills. We're a friendly informal office offering excellent benefits and a 38¾ hour work week. Call:

Vivian Anderson 398-2607
for an interview.

SERVICE REVIEW INC.
Equal opportunity employer

READ CLASSIFIED

Want Ads Can Solve Problems

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

PART TIME - NORTHBROOK
HOUSEWIVES - MOTHERS

If you have good typing skills and are interested in permanent employment between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. (Hours flexible).

Call Our Personnel Dept. at:
272-8800

UNDERWRITERS LABORATORIES, INC.
333 Pfingsten Road Northbrook

An independent organization testing public safety
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TYPIST
We have an immediate opening for a good typist who we will consider training to transmit, receive and deliver messages on our Telex machine and perform miscellaneous clerical assignments. Come in or call:

299-2261, Ext. 211

Ben Franklin Div. of City Products Corp.
Wolf & Oakton, Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

Jr. Secretaries
$520 to $575
Local suburban firm is seeking girls with average secretarial ability.

Exec. Secretaries
$600 to $725
Top suburban executives seeking women with above average ability, appearance & self motivation.

Holmes & Associates
Professional Consultants
Randhurst Ctr. Suite 23-A
Professional Consultants
CALL 392-2700

GENERAL OFFICE
We have an immediate opening for an individual with a pleasant phone voice and personality. Duties include handling of incoming phone orders and general clerical functions including inventory control.

WESTPOINT PEPPERELL
Elk Grove Village
439-9390

HELP!
We are looking for two individuals who can't find a job because they have no experience. We will train! Interesting position, varied duties, lite typing and figures. Good company benefits.

GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS
Elk Grove
439-6000

TELLERS
Experience Preferred
Get a head start on the fall stampede for choice positions. Fringe benefits include uniforms, low cost lunches and profit sharing.

MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK
"The Enjoyable Bank"
MRS. KOKES, 259-4000
Equal opportunity employer

FULL TIME
Responsible position in Purchasing Department. Excellent typing skills required. Supervisory capabilities needed. For interview call:

Mrs. Linda Freemott
882-0400
J. VIGNOLA FURNITURE

BONANZA STEAK HOUSE
needs
MATURE WOMAN
To Run Salad Counter
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 3 p.m.
Apply in Person
1249 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines

HOUSEWIVES & STUDENTS
17 AND OVER
Must have pleasant telephone voice to make appointments from our friendly telephone room. Afternoons and or evenings. No experience necessary — will train.

NO SALES INVOLVED
Call between 3 p.m. & 8 p.m.
889-5292, NW Chicago
967-7100, North Suburbs
Equal opportunity employer

WAITRESSES
Food waitresses wanted to work the breakfast, lunch or dinner shift.

Call 773-1700
Ask for Bob Nelson
MEDINAH COUNTRY CLUB
Medinah Road
Medinah, Ill.

WORK AT MISTER DONUT
6:30 A.M. - Noon
(Mon. thru Fri.)
20 S. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine
358-7935

General Office
Have good typing skills? Like a challenge? We have just the desk for you in our Sales Order Dept. Pleasant personality helpful in handling some customer phone contacts. Des Plaines location.
Call 298-8282, Ext. 4

SECRETARY
Opening for alert typist in publication office. Opportunity to learn advertising production. Adv. or pub. experience helpful but not essential. Telephone experience valuable.

Call Mr. Nelson.
299-8161 Des Plaines

WIRING & SOLDERING
Able to read schematics. Experience necessary.
ARMOR METAL PRODUCTS, INC.
2233 N. Palmer Dr.
Schaumburg 359-4080

SHIPPING DEPARTMENT
Immediate opening in shipping dept. Order puller. Working hours 7:30-4:00. Call Alice.
437-2555

MOLDING MACHINE OPRS
Bench Work
Day & Evening shift
Top wages, liberal benefits.
A. F. HORLACHER CO.
400 S. Hicks
Palatine, Ill. 359-3344

GENERAL FACTORY
In Bindery Dept. of modern printing plant. Experience preferred. Also girl needed to file negatives.
2200 Estes Elk Grove
439-8700

FACTORY HELP
Due to continued expansion we have immediate openings at our Des Plaines facility. If you are interested in working as a

CABINET ASSEMBLER
or
WIRING OR SOLDERING

Please call or come for an interview.

Personnel Dept.
297-5320
ITT Telecommunications
2000 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY
To Managing Director of Nationwide Hardware Association. Prerequisites of shorthand, good typing skills, and spelling. Willing to accept responsibilities of maintaining follow-up records. Complete fringe benefits, air conditioned new office in Des Plaines.

Contact: Mr. Croissant
Des Plaines Office: 824-8137
Evenings & Weekends: Dundee
Residence Phone: 426-6177
Toll Call Collect

CLERK/TYPIST
Diversified position with excellent advancement. Requires good typing & accuracy with figures. Pleasant working conditions with employee benefits. Experience not required but applicant must desire permanent position.
C.I.T. FINANCE SERVICES
Des Plaines
631-9440
Mr. Golden for interview
An equal opportunity employer

CAREER GIRL
District sales engineering office. Experienced in taking phone orders, typing, filing, dictaphone. Pleasant working conditions in Elk Grove Village. Good fringe benefits and pay. Please phone Mr. Reising,

439-6200
Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE
Arlington Heights engineering firm needs mature woman with diverse skills in secretarial, accounting, & office management full time. Report to president. Please send resume. Evening or weekend interviews arranged. Write c/o Paddock Publications, Box J-26, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

GENERAL FACTORY
Will train. 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. $2.25 to start. Must be dependable. Company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON
MASTER METAL STRIP
3940 W. Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows

SECRETARY
Regional sales office — Palatine location. General office work, light bookkeeping, shorthand. Call Mr. Parnow at 359-8282.

USE THESE PAGES

820—Help Wanted Female

PART TIME
PASTEUP FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING
We are looking for pasteup artists with experience preferred. Willing to work 2-3 nights per week from 10:30 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. Please phone for appointment.
Bill Schoepke
394-2300
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
217 West Campbell
Arlington Heights

TELEPHONE SALES CLERK-TYPIST
(Two girl office)
Excellent benefits. Provide own transportation.

McKESSON CHEMICAL CO.
3110 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
Cali Helen or Sarah for appt.
259-9400
Equal opportunity employer

WOMEN WANTED
Prep Room Work — CHICKEN COOKS
We offer permanent full time employment with good starting salary plus many company benefits.
APPLY IN PERSON
OR CALL 358-6363
2 to 4 p.m. or 7 to 9 p.m.
for an appt. convenient to you.
TOPS BIG BOY
30 N. Northwest Hwy.
PALATINE

ORDER PROCESSING CLERK
Mature efficient woman with previous office experience required. Process sales orders, typing, phone work, pricing, miscellaneous clerical duties. Immediate opening. Top wages and outstanding fringe benefits.

Call Charlotte Ross
358-9500
H. B. FULLER CO.
315 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARIES
Our expansion has created 2 opportunities for secretaries with 1 to 2 years shorthand experience. For more information call or visit:
ED SUREK, 498-2000

CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL CO.
Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

WAITRESSES
Dining room, grill or banquet. Enjoy working at a beautiful country club. Experienced or will train, full or part time. Apply in person. 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

ITASCA COUNTRY CLUB
Itasca, Ill.

SALES CLERKS PART TIME
Northpoint Minnesota Fabrics needs part time morning & evening sales clerks. No Sunday work. Sewing experience essential. Prefer 19 years or older or high school graduate. Applications now being accepted at

454 E. Rand Rd.
Northpoint Shopping Center
Arlington Heights, Ill.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR CASHIER — CLERK
Knowledge of figures. Must type & use adding machine.
VILLAGE OF MT. PROSPECT
Finance Department
392-6000

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN
for interesting work. $2.50 per hr. to start. 5 days per week. 20 to 30 hrs. per wk. Lite industrial & counter work available.

REICHARDT CLEANERS
1524 E. Lake Glenview
259-1499

LIGHT TESTING & PACKING
Need energetic young girl for permanent position. Must have own transportation. Full time. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Call or apply in person.
AUTOMATIC RADIO
2461 Wolf Road
Des Plaines
298-3620

820—Help Wanted Female

UNREAL
We need several college students or housewives to sell great clothes in a great store. Evening & Saturday hours, 10 to 20 hrs. per wk. Must be attractive, outgoing, intelligent, enthusiastic, creative, and fashion aware. Excellent opportunity for someone seeking a career in merchandising. Permanent position, very good salary and merchandise discount.

Apply in person to Woodfield.

THE LIMITED
Equal opportunity employer

WAITRESSES
FULL TIME DAY OR NIGHT
No experience necessary. We train you to earn $80 to $110 per week in salary and tips plus many company benefits. Students, housewives, supplement your income with full time work to suit your school or family schedule.
APPLY IN PERSON
At the following locations
2 to 4 p.m. or 7 to 9 p.m.
MARC'S BIG BOY
905 Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect
or
TOPS BIG BOY
300 N. NORTHWEST HWY.
PALATINE

HOSTESSES
Full Time — Day or Night
We are now interviewing attractive ladies for the position of dining room hostess. An exciting and rewarding position with Tops Big Boy. Salary plus many company benefits.

Apply in Person at the following locations
2 to 4 p.m. or 7 to 9 p.m.
MARC'S BIG BOY
905 Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect
or
TOPS BIG BOY
300 N. NORTHWEST HWY.
PALATINE

KEYPUNCH OPRS.
$110 - $140 wk. + shift dif.
FULL OR PART TIME
NW suburban company has several openings for keypunchers with 6 mos. to 3 yrs. exper. Pick your own shift and hours.

CALL 392-2525
MULLINS EMPLOYMENT
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
No contracts — no fees to you.

RECEPTIONIST/ CONTRACT CLERK
Expanding residential builder requires an alert, intelligent woman to greet visitors and process contracts. Must have a pleasant phone manner. Light typing required. Excellent salary and benefits.
KENNEDY BROS. INC.
4320 Dundee Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
498-1700
Equal opportunity employer

Assemblers Machine Operators
7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Need several. Good starting pay plus bonus system. Steady work.
Must have own transportation. Come in or call — 298-3900.
BERG MFG. CO.
333 E. Touhy Avenue
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

SWITCHBOARD CASHIER
Monday thru Friday
Evenings 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
827-2163 Mr. Krasner
CASS FORD
750 Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines

WOMEN
Experienced light factory assembly. Apply 9-4:30. Company benefits including profit sharing.

OGDEN MFG. CO.
507 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights, Ill.
593-8050

820—Help Wanted Female

LANE BRYANT
RANDHURST
We are now accepting applications for full and part time positions. There are limited openings in our sales staff, cashiering, stock and management team. If you have experience, willingness to work, and desire to enjoy yourself while working, why not give us a call for personal interview.

We offer pleasant working conditions, liberal salary, good employee discount, paid vacation and Blue Cross. If you qualify, please call:

Miss Rapaport at 392-5200
During Store Hours

LIGHT ASSEMBLY
Woman wanted to work full time in our fabricating department of small growing factory. Diversified interesting work in teflon manufactured parts. Good benefits and wages.

Call Bill Lewis
392-8090
T & F Fluorocarbon
3660 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows

GENERAL OFFICE
Good typing and clerical aptitude required. Variety of duties incl. telephone, receptionist and typing of invoices and purchase orders. Pleasant 2 girl office, experience necessary.

POWER TOOLS, INC.
500 S. Hicks Rd., Palatine
358-2600

MARKET RESEARCH INTERVIEWERS
Part time, no experience necessary, must have car. This study ends 9/30/72. Hourly wage, plus expenses.
831-2340

WAITRESSES
FULL OR PART TIME
DAYS OR NIGHTS
HACKNEY'S
724-7171

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Wanted for Mt. Prospect office. Full or part time. Experience preferred, but will train. Good starting salary for the right applicant. Send resume to Box J-27, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

REGISTERED NURSE
For pediatricians office. Full time. Days, some evenings.

Write Box J34
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights 60006

SECRETARY
9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Typing & shorthand required.
CALL 381-5075
after 4:30 p.m.

HOUSEWIVES
To replace summer personnel returning to school. All shifts available full or part time. Start $1.80 per hour.
CHILDREN'S MEDICAL SERVICE CENTER
ROUTE 20, BLOOMINGDALE
529-3368

FULL OR PART TIME
HOSTESS & WAITRESS
CHIN'S RESTAURANT
255-9082

PART TIME-FULL TIME
Positions available, as donut hostess. Also need girl 11 p.m.-7 a.m.

DUNKIN DONUTS
122 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
255-8820

MATURE WOMEN
For store remodeling. Day or evening. Please apply to Mr. Bala or Mr. Woolhouse.

TOPPS
2995 Kirchoff
Rolling Meadows

MAIDS WANTED
Full or part time. Apply in person.

CLAYTON HOUSE MOTEL
1090 S. Milwaukee Avenue
Wheeling, Illinois

TYPIST
Flexowriter Operator, 75 WPM, age open, pleasant accounting office. Input to latest computers, new bldg. located in Des Plaines.

MR. LAUZEN 297-1111

WANT ADS SELL

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

Immediate full time day openings for experienced

Inpatient Insurance Biller Keypunch Operator Cashier
We offer excellent starting salaries, group hospitalization, free life insurance and many other benefits. Please call Personnel Dept.
437-5500, Ext. 441
ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER
800 W. Biesterfield Rd.
Elk Grove Village

TYPIST-GENERAL OFC.
Good typing skills and clerical aptitude required for this interesting position in Sales-Service. Variety of work. Excellent opportunity for a girl with desire to progress. Good starting salary, with many fringe benefits including profit sharing.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.
1500 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove
437-1700
MR. ESCHENBACH

WAITRESSES
Day and nights
Full and part time
Apply anytime in person
RED BALLOON COFFEE HOUSE
55 E. Rand Rd. Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

PHOTO FINISHING LAB
DAYS: 8a.m. to 4:30p.m.
NIGHTS: 6p.m. to 2:30a.m., 8p.m. to 4:30a.m., midnight to 8:30a.m., 5p.m. to 1:30a.m., 2p.m. to 10:30p.m., 6p.m. to 10p.m., 8p.m. to midnight.

BERKEY PHOTO SERVICE
220 Graceland Avenue
Des Plaines
827-6141

WAITRESSES
Lunch and dinner
NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE
439-5740

KEYPUNCH
Part time days or evenings. Work as few or as many hours as you can. Must be experienced & capable. Unique pay plan allows you to make up to $4.00 per hr. Brand new Elk Grove office. Call for details.
CSA 593-7900

KEYPUNCH OPRS.
Experienced — small office, good working conditions. 8:30 to 5 with overtime at your option. Call Mrs. Conklin,
358-7120

CASHIERS
We have openings for day or night shift cashiers. Experience referred but will train. Call 827-5131, Ext. 758. O'Hare Airport area, major hotel.

CASHIER & HOSTESS
With experience. Apply in person.
BEEF N' BARREL
Schaumburg

WOMAN or reliable teenager: Take charge boys, ages 8, 10, 12. From 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Mondays thru Friday. 255-8328. Arlington Heights area.

FULL time telephone sales work. Salary with incentive. Call 439-8928.

SITTER wanted, days. My home only. Call 437-0247

820—Help Wanted Female

HOUSEKEEPER for motherless home with one boy 6. Light duties, older woman okay. 894-4119 before 1 p.m.

BABYSITTER needed for kindergarten age boy, walking distance to North School, Arlington Hts., 766-5707 or 394-0941.

WAITRESSES. 3 or 4 nights, 6 till 10 or 5 to 1. 537-2100. Call after 5 p.m. Hackney in Wheeling.

PANTRY help, call Chef, 259-8638.

BABYSITTER wanted. Wheeling area. Your home or mine. About 30 hours per week. Call Carol 255-6590.

YOUNG companion. Assist with care of elderly lady. Good pay. Flexible hours. Own transportation. 894-3182.

RECEPTIONIST typist for apartment rental office in Mt. Prospect. 437-4200.

SECRETARY for busy flight office. Full time. Palwaukee Airport. 537-1200, Ext. 55.

GENERAL office. Small company needs flexible girl with good typing ability and willingness to learn. Mundelein area. 359-0924.

MOTHER'S helper to live in, lovely suburban home with private room. 945-7349.

COOK, full and part time, nursing home in Des Plaines. 298-6983, after 5 — 824-1384.

LPN or NA, experienced, mature, full and part time, Nursing Home in Des Plaines, 298-6983, after 5 p.m. — 824-1384.

ACTIVITY assistant. Personable woman to be trained in activity program in modern nursing home. 835-4200 between 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

EXPERIENCED Waitress wanted. Call: Tony 824-8333.

NURSES aides, 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. for a nursing home in Northbrook. Will train. Must have own transportation. 835-4200 between 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

RELIABLE clerk typist — small branch office of large corp. Good benefits Call for appt. 827-2207

DENTAL assistant wanted. 4 day week. Experience preferred. 824-1917.

FINISHER — No experience necessary, for modern dry cleaning plant. Apply in person. 1723 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights.

WAITRESSES. Part time. Days. Short hours. Hackney in Wheeling. 537-2100.

GENERAL Office. Aptitude for figures. Call 593-1480. Ask for Miss Young.

WAITRESS wanted. Mornings 6 - 1. Apply in person. Tony's Number 1 Restaurant, Camp McDonald and River Rd., Mt. Prospect. 824-9396.

RELIABLE woman to babysit in your home from 6:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. 283-1526, 297-1234 ask for Cindy.

HOUSEKEEPER — live in, mature for motherless home, boys 1 & 4. Own room. Arlington Heights. $70. References required. 392-1049 evenings.

BABYSITTER needed, 16 years or older, from 2 - 6 p.m., Own transportation. $1.50 per hour. Start immediately. 359-5389.

SALESLADY — 6:30 — 3, 5 days. Danneger's Pastry Shop, CL 5-3160.

RECEPTIONIST — Secretary. Immediate opening in doctor's office. Des Plaines area. No medical experience necessary 298-5252.

HAIRDRESSER wanted. Experienced. Full time. 392-3990

COST clerk, responsible individual with excellent figure aptitude. Good starting salary & employee benefits. Call Ray Skiera, 359-2700.

SITTER after school till 5 p.m., vicinity of Windsor Grammar School. 2 children. 394-8547 after 5 p.m.

TWO children in Palatine need reliable person to babysit. Monday-Friday. 359-1725.

DAYCARE worker. Prepare lunch. Assist teachers. 10 thru 2, Monday thru Friday. 255-3244.

WAITRESS wanted. Holiday Inn, Mount Prospect.

DENTAL Assistant/Receptionist for Palatine general dental office. Experience preferred. Please call for interview, 359-3770.

HOUSEWIVES — Part time bindery. Will train. Elk Grove. Call: Mr. White 437-8700.

FULL time & weekend maids. Arlington Inn. 255-2900

YOUNG father needs live-in housekeeper for motherless home, boy 6, girl 8, free room/board, $200 month, days 673-0312, nights 673-2182

PART time housekeeper/babysitter, love for children, cooking, desirable. Schaumburg. 882-8456

BEAUTICIAN wanted full time, 966-0790 Glenview.

HOUSEKEEPER Wanted, 5 days a week, Countryside Center for the Handicapped. 438-8855.

CLERK — Typist, accounting department of general contractor, Algonquin Road & Route 83. 437-7300.

825—Employment Agencies Male

TRAVEL TRAVEL TRAVEL
All expenses paid. Credit cards cover flying, food & lodging in this international traveling position. Technical experience needed. Some college preferred. $800-$900 a month. Call Steve McLean

397-7000
CARLTON ASSOCIATES, INC.
WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE
SCHAUMBURG, ILL. 60172

830—Help Wanted Male

Buyer — Expediter
Aggressive man experienced in placing orders and following through on delivery of goods. Excellent future for the right man to assist purchasing agent.

Apply in Person
Ask For Don Nelligan
MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male

YEARS OF SOLID GROWTH BUILT ON OUR INNOVATIVE MOTION-CONTROL PRODUCTS HAVE CREATED

NEW, OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITIES FOR

SENIOR STEPPING-MOTOR

● DESIGN ENGINEER

Be responsible for design and development of stepping motors and related products. Must be thoroughly familiar with stepping and other small ac & dc motors. BSME. or BSEE required.

● SENIOR PROJECT & PROJECT ENGINEERS

Be responsible for design and development of electric clutch and brake systems. Require BSME or equivalent background. Power transmission experience desired.

● APPLICATIONS ENGINEERS

Analyze customers' requirements for stepping motors and controls and make recommendations. Prior application engineering experience desired but will consider comparable background.

You will play a vital role in the growth of a dynamic company that's expanding rapidly and who compensates individuals on the basis of their contributions. You'll live in an excellent, uncongested community. Interviewing and moving expenses fully paid. Send resume in confidence to Personnel Manager.

WARNER ELECTRIC BRAKE & CLUTCH CO.

449 Gardner St. So. Beloit, Ill. 61080

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ILG Industries Inc.

Has immediate openings for its Metal Fabricating Department

OPERATORS – WILL TRAIN
SET UP MEN – EXPERIENCED
LAYOUT MAN – EXPERIENCED

for

PRESS BRAKE SHEAR
SAW METAL PUNCHNG

These are permanent positions offering good starting salary, periodic increases, company paid life and major medical health insurance plus paid vacation and other company beneifts.

OTHER POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE
CALL OR COME IN FOR INTERVIEW

537-6100

WHEELING, ILLINOIS
571 S. Wheeling Road
Take Wolf or Rt. 83 to Hintz Road
Wheeling Rd. is midwwy between Wolf & Rt. 83
Turn north on Wheeling

TOP OPPORTUNITIES for FOREMEN

To individuals with a minimum of 5 years experience as foreman in production machining and assembly, we offer excellent starting salary, full fringe benefits, ideal working conditions in a modern plant and growth potential. Our company has had solid, continuous growth and is located in a fine uncongested community.. We pay interviewing and relocation expenses. Send resume or work history in confidence to Personnel Mgr.

WARNER ELECTRIC BRAKE & CLUTCH CO.
449 Gardner St.
So. Beloit, Ill. 61080

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY TO VICE PRESIDENT INTERNATIONAL

Work close to home in a challenging position for an international company. Weber Marking Systems is the leader in our industry. We have been manufacturing high quality marking products for 40 years.

Applicants must possess all secretarial skills. Starting salary based on experience. Outstanding employee benefit program. Unusually attractive offices.

Apply to Personnel

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

711 W. Algonquin Road Arlington Heights
(Just South of the Golf Rd. intersection)
439-8500

An Equal Opportunity Employer

DES PLAINES INDUSTRIAL PARK

GENERAL FACTORY

Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Starting rate $2.50. Steady employment. Excellent benefits.

La Marche Mfg. Co.

106 Bradrock Dr. Des Plaines

299-1188

TRY A WANT AD! — 394-2400

830—Help Wanted Male

STOCK CLERK

For national sewing notion distributor. No experience necessary. Hospitalization, life insurance, pension plan and room for advancement. Apply 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday to:

GENERAL NOTIONS CO
1501 Elmhurst Rd.
Elk Grove Village

DRAFTSMAN

To move into sales correspondence position. We are looking for someone with a technical background & the ability to do phone work & order processing.

Contact
MR. FRANK MIGACZ
JARKE CORPORATION
6333 W. Howard
Niles, Ill. 647-9633

DIE SETTER

Experienced punch press die setter. Small progressive dies. Must also be willing to run presses.

ROYAL
DIE & STAMPING
Bensenville
766-2685

WAREHOUSEMAN

Exp. fork truck operator.
ALSO
PRODUCTION WORKER
MASS FEEDING CORP
2241 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove 437-5920
Equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE

Experience required in machinery, electrical & general building maintenance. Excellent fringe benefits. New sheet metal fabricating plant in Des Plaines.

296-5586

RED HOT OPENINGS
Accountant $850
Managmt. Trainee ....$6-$700
Office Cust. Serv $650
Mail Clerk .....$430-$500
10 Warehousemen$3-$3.50 hr.
SHEET EMPLOYMENT
ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100
DES PLAINES 297-4142

TOOL ROOM

Recent high school graduate needed in our tool room to perform maintenance on existing tooling. New modern plant with excellent working conditions.
ANDERSON DIE CASTINGS INC.
1720 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling
541-3030

MACHINISTS

Turret Lathe and Engine Lathe operators for new plant in Schaumburg. Experienced. Make own setups. Have tools. Full or part time. Nick, 529-9008.

UTILITY MEN

Days, full time. Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Apply in person.
BEEF N' BARREL
Schaumburg

KITCHEN HELP

For preparation and grill work. Full time only. Apply in person.
BEEF N' BARREL
Elk Grove Schaumburg

ROOFERS
SHEET METAL WORKERS

Experienced. Steady work. Top pay.
LAVIN ROOFING CO.
2239 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
593-6090

PRESSMAN

ATF 29" offset. Full time days.
AMERICAN PLAYING CARD CO.
Wheeling 541-3333

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Nat'l manufacturer of food machinery & scales needs outside service technician trainee. North Suburban area. Call R. Raetz for appointment.
259-8012

PART TIME

Experienced engineer - maintenance man to live in & maintain small apartment building in Arlington Heights, Call Mrs. Helmer, 346-8171 until 4:30 p.m., or 528-0600 after 7:30 p.m.

830—Help Wanted Male

BATTERY REPAIR MAN

The industrial battery division of Gould Inc. a leader in the industrial battery field, is seeking a man with mechanical aptitude for its modern Rosemont, Ill. repair depot. Must be high school graduate. Steady employment offered in this interesting job. Experience desirable but not necessary. Liberal employee benefits. For immediate interview contact:

Mr. M. A. Todd 671-0671
Gould Inc.
5505 Milton Parkway
Rosemont
An equal opportunity employer

3 SALESMEN FOR THIS AREA

CALL 452-6320
NOON TO 8 P.M.
HIGH INCOME
MANAGEMENT POTENTIAL
LIFE TIME CAREER
NATIONAL COMPANY
EXTRA SPECIAL
FRINGE BENEFITS

GENERAL FACTORY

$2.75 per hour, full time, permanent employment. Days. Automatic increases, full benefits including profit sharing. O'Hare area.

THE FLUOROCARBON CO.
7011 N. Barry
Rosemont, Ill.
763-8034 298-3933

INSTALLER

Will train man to help move and install vending and music machines. Electrical and mechanical aptitude helpful. Salary will vary with qualifications. Insurance and benefits.

A H ENTERTAINERS
1151 N. Rohlwing Rd.
Rolling Meadows
253-8300

MAINTENANCE MAN

for general work in motel. Apply in person.

ARLINGTON INN
948 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

MACHINIST-TOOL ROOM

- Excellent air conditioned shop
- Fringe benefits
- Near public transportation

INTERNATIONAL ELECTRO MAGNETICS
Palatine
358-4622

SCOTT TREE & LANDSCAPE SERVICE

Ground man position available on tree crew.

$100-$120 week
394-4724

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Men's wear. Move up fast with growing young men's sportswear chain. Profit sharing, 40 hr. week, benefits, salary open. Experience preferred. Apply: Silverman's — Woodfield Center. Mr. Kerin.
Wednesday 1 - 7 p.m.
Thursday, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Permanent position in new office in northwest suburb. Light typing skills. Call Mr. D. Jordan.
593-0500, ext. 313

WAREHOUSEMEN

FULL TIME
For Material Handling.
SUBURBAN PACKAGING CORP.
1243 Rand Rd. Des Plaines
299-8148

WANTED

Combination parts driver and stockroom helper. No experience necessary.
Contact Melvin Benakovich
WOODFIELD FORD
815 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg 882-0800

MECHANIC

For food processing industry. All around maintenance man. Call for appointment.

894-7400

830—Help Wanted Male

GENERAL FACTORY

1st Shift, 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
2nd Shift, 4:30 p.m.-1 a.m.
No experience needed. Full time. Free health & life insurance, profit sharing.

APPLY IN PERSON
A.C. DAVENPORT & SON CO.
306 E. Hellen Rd., Palatine
358-7322

Equal Opportunity Employer

DETAIL DRAFTSMAN

1 to 2 years experience.
Electrical/Mechanical

GRIGSBY-BARTON
3800 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows
392-5900

SALESMAN

For adhesive company in Northwest suburban area for Chicago district. No-travel-experience required. Send resume.

Box J 29
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights 60006

INSPECTION

Inspector needed for on-line inspection. Electronic testing helpful.

GRIGSBY-BARTON INC.
3800 Industrial Road
Rolling Meadows

Call 392-5900

PARTS DEPT. CLERK

Full time. 18 years or older. Good working hours, paid vacation.

Ask for George Halleman
GEO. POOLE FORD
400 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts.
253-5000

FACTORY HELP

Able bodied men, steady, year round work. Full time. Company benefits. Military obligation complete.
Apply: R. D. Mouer

LAURITZEN & CO., INC.
1197 Willis Ave.
Wheeling

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR

Working warehouse supervisor responsible for shipping, receiving, delivery and building maintenance duties.

CIRCLE AIR INC.
Palatine 359-0530

TOOL & DIE MAKERS
Job Shop Experience
Duo Tool & Mfg. Inc.
70 Scott St.
Elk Grove Village
437-7711

PRESSMAN

Letter press and/or die-cutting on Heidelberg cylinders. Free hospital and medical insurance, plus all other benefits. Best working conditions. Top pay, Northwest suburban area. Call

593-0110

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK

General warehouse duties. Familiarity with UPS & truck routes helpful. Salary dependent on experience.

Phone 398-0110
BUEGELEISEN & JACOBSON
3600 Carnegie
Rolling Meadows

MEN PART TIME

For light industrial cleaning duties. Flexible hours. Northfield, Niles area.

831-3533

Help Wanted for Sales & Service

Must be mechanically inclined

Call 255-7132

Equal opportunity employer

AMBITIOUS PERSON, neat, good character. Permanent opportunity for $175 a week. Major company. No experience — prefer our methods. Phone 692-4182, Mr. Geib

Equal opportunity employer

CUSTODIAN

Hours 7:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Willow Grove School, Buffalo Grove, Illinois. Contact: Mr. Lanum

541-3660

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

830—Help Wanted Male

Bindery Trainee

needed to operate cutting, folding & inserting machines.

ALSO

Stock Clerk

needed for light stock work. Fast growing organization offering good promotional future.

USLIFE CREDIT CORP.
Schaumburg
Call for appointment
529-4100

OFFSET PRINTING FOREMAN

Night shift position for a folding carton plant located in suburbs. Must be thoroughly knowledgeable in litho production and have proven supervisory ability. In reply, state experience and salary requirements. Write Box No. J-3, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

SLITTER

Experienced man in operating Duplex slitting equipment. We are a based manufacturer of Teflon, silicone and pressure sensitive tapes. Excellent starting salary, all benefits. Call Mr. Frandsen.

T & F FLUOROCARBON CO.
3660 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows
392-8090
After 7 p.m., 392-9521

WAREHOUSE

Full time. Arlington Heights area. Variety of duties.

259-4020

PROSPECT GARAGE DOOR CO.
9 E. College Drive
Arlington Heights

FLOOR INSPECTORS

1st & 2nd shifts

Inspect machined parts, castings and 1st piece.

H&S SWANSON TOOL CO.
2700 Touhy Avenue
Elk Grove Village 60007
439-3242, Al Oliz

COMBINATION SHIPPING, RECEIVING & JANITOR

Day Shift

H&S SWANSON TOOL CO.
2700 Touhy Avenue
Elk Grove Village 60007
439-3242

PLASTICS

Set-up man and trouble shooter experienced in injection molding machine. Salary commensurate with ability & experience. Plenty of overtime. Excellent company benefits.

HAYDOCK PLASTIC CO.
2424 Greenleaf Avenue
Elk Grove 439-7810

TRAINEE

Full time man for maintenance, receiving and stockroom. Willing to work for advancement. Call Mr. Thompsen

BECKER PRECISION EQUIPMENT
Elk Grove Village
437-5940

MACHINIST

Some engine lathe experience necessary. Grinder experience helpful. Short production runs. Willingness to learn a must. Apply in person to:

S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO.
2500 Estes Avenue
Elk Grove Village

SALESMEN

Roofing, shingles, sheet metal. Residential, commercial. Full or part time. Commission. Leads furnished.

LAVIN ROOFING CO.
2239 E. Pratt Elk Grove
593-6090

DRAFTSMAN-MECHANICAL

Detail draftsman required by sheet metal fabricating company. Experienced. Des Plaines location.
Contact Mr. Brill 296-5586

TRAINEE

STEEL RULE DIEMAKERS
Mechanically inclined. Must have good math aptitude. No exp. required, willing to train. 7-3:30

439-8530

830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male

WEBER IS HIRING–JOIN A LEADER

Weber Marking Systems is the leader in our industry. We have been manufacturing high quality marking products for 40 years. Our products and systems are sold on an international basis.

If you have a stable work record and good references, you will be given immediate consideration for one of the following positions.

Drill Press — Set up and Operate
Gen. Mach.
Material Handler
Mechanical Assembler

Experience preferred. Trainees considered. Starting salary based on background. Excellent employee benefit program. Outstanding working conditions including completely air-conditioned plant.

Apply to Personnel

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Road, Arlington Hts.
Just south of the Golf Road intersection.

439-8500

An Equal Opportunity Employer

LOOKING FOR A CHANGE?

THE VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT

is accepting applications for employment in the PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT. Interested in men who have construction or mechanical experience.

WE OFFER

Retirement Plan Hospital & Medical Plan
Paid Holidays Paid Vacation
plus many other benefits

Excellent opportunities for qualified men.

Also accepting applicants for PART TIME TRUCK DRIVERS to plow snow. Must have Class "C" chauffeur's license.

Apply At

PUBLIC WORKS BUILDING
11 S. Pine St. Mount Prospect, Illinois

NEWSPAPER MAKEUP SUPERVISOR

Cold type composition department, second shift Monday thru Friday. Must be experienced in newspaper advertising pasteup production. Expanding company. Many fine benefits. Please call for appointment.

Bill Schoepke

394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
217 West Campbell Arlington Heights

WANTED FOR PART TIME

X-RAY CHEMICAL MIXER & DELIVERY MAN

Excellent starting salary
Auto Mileage Allowance

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL
X-RAY SERVICE MANAGER
259-880

PHILIP A. HUNT CHEMICAL CORP.
900 Carnegie St., Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BUS DRIVERS PART TIME

Part Time Hours:
6:30 a.m. to 8:45 a.m.
2:45 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.
Part time drivers can work a.m. or p.m. or both.
MUST BE OVER 21
Phone 824-2111

UNITED MOTOR COACH COMPANY
900 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines, Ill.

EXPERIENCED DIE REPAIR MAN
EXPERIENCED DIE SET-UP MAN

Plenty of overtime & benefits

LECO MANUFACTURING COMPANY
1921 S. Busse Road
Mt. Prospect
439-3800

HELP WANTED FOR GROUNDS WORK

HILLDALE COUNTRY CLUB

1655 Ardwick Drive Hoffman Estates
(On Higgins in the Hilldale Apt. Complex)

882-9288

THE HOME YOU DESIRE, THE LOCATION YOU WANT,
THE PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY,
TRY A WANT AD! — 394-2400

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male

CARPENTERS

ROUGH TRIM

WORK THE YEAR ROUND
CLOSE TO HOME

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

An equal opportunity employer

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:

- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- PALATINE
- BUFFALO GROVE
- BARTLETT
- ELK GROVE VILLAGE
- HANOVER PARK
- LAKE ZURICH
- SCHAUMBURG
- ROSELLE
- STREAMWOOD

R & D THIEL, INC.
359-7150
1700 RAND ROAD, PALATINE

JOIN US IN OUR NEW LOCATION
AND RECEIVE
- Excellent starting salary
- Regular merit increases
- Full fringe benefits
- AUTO MILEAGE ALLOWANCE

SERVICEMAN WANTED
To work on X-ray film processors
Experienced or will train.
Neat appearing man with mechanical & electrical experience

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL
X-RAY SERVICE MANAGER
259-8800
PHILIP A. HUNT CHEMICAL CORP.
900 Carnegie Street, Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGER TRAINEE
HOWARD JOHNSON CO.
Openings now available for aggressive men to join rapidly expanding restaurant chain. Must be willing to adhere to rigid training program and willing to relocate in the future at co. expense. Oppty. to learn the restaurant business and earn $10,000 + a yr. All company benefits.
Apply at Glenview, Ill.
1401 Waukegan Rd.
Howard Johnson's Restaurant
or CALL MR. BAKER at
724-9546 for appointment
Equal opportunity employer

PART TIME
Excellent part time opportunity. Will not interfere with regular job. Early morning hours - 2:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Route driver in Schaumburg area.
COUNTRYSIDE
NEWS AGENCY
837-2527

SHIPPING CLERK
Person to train as shipping clerk with some responsibility for proof reading. Must be high school graduate and at least 18 years of age. Phone for appointment.
Tuesday, 9-5-72
between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. only
Elk Grove Village
437-7771

CUSTODIAN
Evening shift. Benefits include life insurance, hospitalization ins., vacation with pay. Starting salary $3.46.
MT. PROSPECT
PUBLIC SCHOOLS
701 W. Gregory St.
Mt. Prospect 259-1200

SHORT ORDER
COOK
No experience necessary. High school education not needed. Good pay.
GOLDEN BEAR
FAMILY RESTAURANTS
1331 W. Dundee Rd.
Buffalo Grove, Ill.
394-2733

GENERAL FACTORY
Men needed in shipping, warehouse, bindery, and maintenance depts. of modern printing plant. First and second shifts. Good benefits.
2200 Estes Elk Grove
439-8700

OFFSET CAMERA MAN
FULL TIME, DAYS
AMERICAN
PLAYING CARD CO.
Wheeling, Illinois
541-3333

READ CLASSIFIED

THE COUNTRY'S
3rd LARGEST INDUSTRY
IS LOOKING FOR . . .
COOKS
&
DISHWASHERS
EXPERIENCED OR WILL TRAIN
1. Excellent starting salary
2. Yearly bonus plan
3. Paid vacations
4. Major Medical & Dental
5. Permanent employment
COME IN FOR INTERVIEW
Golden Bear
Family Restaurants
1331 W. DUNDEE RD.
BUFFALO GROVE

SHEET METAL
Press brake operators, shear operators. Must be experienced.
$5.63 per hour 1st shift.
$6.20 per hour 2nd shift.
Call MR. WEISSER
296-5586

JANITOR
Prominent builder of quality apartments has opening for an experienced janitor. Permanent position. Excellent vacation benefits, sick leave and health insurance.
Call 882-7887

SHIPPING
SUPERVISOR
Must be experienced in handling imports. Positions offers interesting and varied duties. Send resume of experience and salary requirement to Box J-33, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

WAREHOUSEMAN
Position available immediately for full time warehouseman in a clean modern warehouse. $2.55 to start. Apply in person.
Dekoven Drug Co.
1401 Estes
Elk Grove Village

TV SERVICEMAN
Experienced in color and black and white. Inside and outside work. Premium pay for devoted man.
RANKIN TV
8 E. McDonald Rd.
Prospect Heights
259-3332

WAREHOUSE HELP
Carpet warehouse needs full time help. Good company benefits. Contact Len Koffski between 8:30-4:30.
593-0555
Galaxy Carpet Mills

BOYS
Apply now part time after school to assist candy dist. Call before noon. Mr. Daniels
394-2298

PART TIME
GROCERY MANAGER
3 Evenings a week, 6 to 12 midnight. Apply:
CONVENIENT FOOD MART
590 E. Central, Des Plaines

GEAR CUTTER
Experienced. Part Time For 24HG&E. Schaumburg area.
529-9005

TRY A WANT AD

PART TIME HELP
We are now taking applications for permanent part time help in our Mailroom, working 1 day a week, (Wednesday) processing Newspapers for delivery to our Carriers.
Hours: 7 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
This is a permanent part time position which offers opportunity for additional days in the future. For further information call:
Paddock
Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

TRANSFORMER
LAMINATION
TESTER & INSPECTOR
Quality control. Company paid benefits. A/C lab. Call: Mr. Greiman
298-7676
N.L.C.
Des Plaines

PRINTING
Mechanical young man to operate dry offset printing equipment for plastic parts. Excellent opportunity. Apply in person.
KNIGHT ENGINEERING
1600 E. Davis St.
Arlington Heights

FURNITURE SALESMAN
Experienced or will train. Good salary & commission.
6014 W. DEMPSTER
MORTON GROVE, ILL.
Mr. Lance 965-4300

SHIPPING DEPT.
Opportunity for experienced man in shipping department in Elk Grove Village. Excellent benefits and opportunity for overtime. Call Mr. Tenza 593-1790.

SALESMEN
Selling athletic shoes. Prefer young single man. Must have car. For Chicago & Milwaukee area. Salary. For information write:
P.O. Box 130
Litchfield, Ill. 62056

SERVICE STATION MECHANIC
& DRIVEWAY SALESMAN
Wanted full & part time. Time & a half over 40 hrs. Benefits available. Inquire at
E & M Standard
Wolf & Euclid
Mt. Prospect

SPRINGMAKERS
Four-Slide Setup Man. Overtime. Paid vacation & holidays. Free Blue Cross & Blue Shield. Salary open.
W.C.W. INDUSTRIES INC.
39 N. Hickory
Arlington Heights
253-5382

MACHINE
OPERATORS
DAY OR NIGHTS
10% FOR NIGHTS
AUTOMATIC
SCREW MACHINES
MULTIPLE SPINDLE
ACME GRIDLEY
AND NEW BRITAIN
CHUCKERS
GOSS AND NEW BRITAIN
W. & S. 3'S, 4'S and 5'S
FREE INSURANCE
PROGRAM
BOTH SHIFTS
CAFETERIA OPEN
TOP PAY FOR TOP SKILLS
Personnel office open
7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.-12 noon
Call 685-1121
OR COME IN
RegO
Div. Bastian
BLESSING INC.
4201 W. Peterson
Chicago, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

BOYS, 11-14
YEARS OLD
Spend a few hours a week delivering newspapers in your neighborhood.
- Small Routes
- Excellent Pay

PLUS
- PRIZES
- TRIPS
- AWARDS

Call now for a Route
394-0110
PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS
P.O. Box 277
Arlington Hts., Ill 60006

FULL TIME
SHOP WELDERS
& HELPERS-Second Shift
Arc welders — experienced for light gauge steel pipe welding. Fabricator and fabricator helper — experienced in set up and assembly operations. Opportunity to learn welding. General shop helpers — experience in hand-lay-up operation helpful but not necessary. Suburban location. Excellent starting salary. Near expressway. Permanent employment with opportunity to advance. Retirement and hospital benefits, paid vacations.
E. B. KAISER CO.
2114 Chestnut Avenue
Glenview
724-4500

ROUTE MAN
Immediate opening. World's largest company in its field offers outstanding opportunity to man who qualifies. Must own small truck for city and suburban delivery. We start you with enough established accounts to assure you a $200 per week average income from coffee commissions and delivery fees. Age no barrier. Prefer man living in northwest suburbs.
CALL MR. TENGBERG
439-9100
for appointment
Equal opportunity employer

HELP WANTED
PART TIME DAYS
Lot service and parceling
Apply in Person
JEWEL FOOD STORE
18 Ranch Mart
Buffalo Grove

GENERAL FACTORY
Modern textile plant has openings on 1st, or 2nd shifts for dependable persons. Will work as machine helpers or operators. Apply in person.
WESTERN ACADIA, INC.
800 E. Devon
Bartlett

ENGLARGING FACTORY
BRANCH
Need men full time, starting salary $5.00 per hr. Large clients' factory outlet expanding NW suburban area. Several key positions open. No experience necessary. To arrange for interview, call 394-5969 daily 12 to 4 p.m.

"THE WANT ADS"!

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

PART TIME HELP
Men needed part time to work in our Mailroom 1 or 2 nights a week processing Newspapers for delivery to our Carriers.
Hours: 10:30 p.m. to 4 a.m.
Must be willing to accept work on an on call basis until permanent schedules can be arranged.
For further information call:
Paddock
Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

Sr. Cost
Accountant
Manufacturing company in Northbrook in need of Cost Accountant with minimum 5 yrs. experience. Some work with standard and job costing.
Apply in person or call
PERSONNEL DEPT.
BARRETT
ELECTRONICS CORP.
630 Dundee Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
272-2300

Warehouse Manager
& Dispatcher
Full charge warehouse operation with knowledge of dispatching men and equipment within Metro Chicago. Must be able to organize and dispatch effectively. Excellent Salary and Benefits.
CONTACT PERSONNEL
FOR INTERVIEW
345-8120, Ext. 332
GREYHOUND
Van Lines, Inc.
13 E. Lake Street
Northlake
Equal Opportunity Employer

FIRE DEPT.
Positions Available
On September 11, 1972, Elk Grove Village is holding examinations for Fire Fighters. All applications must be filed prior to 10 a.m. on September 11, 1972. Salary range for Fire Fighters $860 to $1105 per month. Outstanding fringe benefits. Call 439-3900 or stop at Village Hall, 901 Wellington Avenue for further information.

Precision Sheet Metal Shop
NEEDS EXPERIENCED:
MODEL MAKER
SET-UP MAN
GENERAL METALCRAFT CO.
259-5900

General Estimator
$ $ $ $
To assist the Chief Estimator in construction costs & take-off & layout for top architectural firm. Good potential. Many fringe benefits. Eager to hire.
Holmes & Associates
Professional Consultants
Randhurst Ctr. Suite 23-A
392-2700

PART TIME HELP
Unload & load trucks. Gas, service trucks, tractors and small power equipment.
Hours 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.
Phone 724-1300

830—Help Wanted Male

Sears
FULL TIME
DRAPERY INSTALLER
AND REMEASURER
Must be experienced and have own car.
PART TIME
AUTO MECHANICS
Morning, afternoon and evening positions.
SEARS FAMOUS BENEFITS
Apply in person
SEARS, ROEBUCK
& CO.
No. 2 Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

TRUCK DRIVER
Part time. Approximately 4 hours daily. Monday thru Friday. Either during morning or afternoon.
NORTHWEST
ELECTRICAL
SUPPLY CO.
30 S. Main St. Mt. Prospect
CL 5-3701

MULTIPLE SPINDLE
SCREW MACHINE
(Setter-Operator)
Day shift. Experienced on Acme-Gridley and/or New Britain-Gridley equipment. Small dept. Steady work. Age no barrier; experience counts. Contact P. Randall.
BERG MFG. CO.
333 E. Touhy, Des Plaines
298-3900
Equal opportunity employer

FACTORY
UTILITY MAN
Full time, over 18-yrs. $3.25 an hour.
ROBERTS & PORTER
1001 Morse, Elk Grove
Ask for Mr. Courter
439-8770

COURIER
Must have good driving record. For lite and medium deliveries, dispatch & pick up, 4 days per wk. Hrs. vary from 4 to 8 hrs. per day, starting time 8:30 a.m. Must be reliable & have flexible schedule. Starting rate $3.00 per hour. Call Mr. Green, 10 to 12 or 2 to 4 p.m.
882-6500

PART TIME
COOK
Experienced
Also full time
SALADMAKER
ZAPPONES BRANDYWINE
RESTAURANT
in the Holiday Inn
Elk Grove Village
956-1170

JANITOR
Company located in Elk Grove Village is seeking an elderly or retired man for contractual janitorial services.
Reply to Box J-24, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

EXP. WAREHOUSEMAN
Wanted in Elk Grove area. 40 hr. wk. Must have own transportation. Will interview Tuesday. Interviews after 4 p.m. by appt.
593-7740

FORK LIFT MECHANIC
Part time for long range basis. Maintenance program on one Clark, One Yale, two Lewis-Shepard.
Call Tom Jones
Elk Grove Village
439-4000
An equal opportunity employer

WANTED
Road Drivers
Yellow Freight System Inc.
419 W. Baldwin Rd., Palatine
No phone calls
Equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE MAN
Northwest suburban area. Townhouse and apt. complex. Must be able to handle plumbing, electrical, outside yard, cleaning apts. and general maintenance.
Please call Mr. & Mrs. Pankau
392-9832
For confidential interview

GLASSMAN
Experienced or will train
Top pay. Good benefits.
HEIGHTS GLASS CO.
1616 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arl. Hts. Ill.
259-3700

IMMEDIATE
OPENINGS
3 P.M. — 11:30 P.M.
MAINTENANCE
MECHANICS
MUST HAVE
4-yrs. experience on high speed production machinery.
SWING SHIFT HOURS
MAINTENANCE
ATTENDANT
H.V.A.C. experienced or service trained.
APPLY:
PERSONNEL
DEPARTMENT
WYLER FOODS
BORDEN INC
2301 Shermer Road
Northbrook
Equal opportunity employer M/F

SHEET METAL
Stainless steel restaurant equipment manufacturer hiring immediately:
1-Custom Assembly & Fit up Mechanic
2-Field Installation Working Supervisors
3-Spot Welders
(Must be experienced)
First shift — $5.63 per hr.
Second shift — $6.20 per hr.
CALL MR. WEISSER
296-5586

PART TIME
Computer Operator
Experienced Computer operator needed immediately to work on permanent part time basis. Will work 25 to 30 hours per week. Should have experience with tape & disk.
CALL MRS. FIALA
SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
439-2800
Equal Opportunity Employer

Modern growing metal stamping company needs the following for 1st or 2nd shifts.
DIE SETUP MAN
TOOL & DIE MAKER
TOOK & DIE REPAIR MAN
PUNCH PRESS OPRS.
Experience with carbide lamination dies helpful.
Call 763-7000
NATIONAL
LAMINATION CORP.
555 Santa Rosa Dr.
Des Plaines

INSPECTION
SUPERVISOR
Must have good mechanical inspection background for setting up receiving inspection. Northwest suburbs. Send resume to Box No. J-36, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

DOCK FOREMAN
Need working supervisor to handle shipping and receiving in large Carpet Distribution Center. Experience desired — must be dependable. Good working conditions.
American Rug & Carpet Co.
Subsidiary-West Point Pepperell
Call 297-4150 MR. COCHRAN

$ MANAGEMENT $
$15,000 to $30,000
CALIBER
Major American firm advertised nation wide is expanding throughout Chicagoland area & needs key men to learn its wholesale distribution system. Very large earnings for those who qualify. Call for app't.
697-6230

TRAINEES
To learn mold set-up in plastic injection molding company. Good opportunity for advancement in small growing company. All company benefits.
EL-MAR PLASTICS
935 Lee St.
Elk Grove 439-0330

FOREMAN
To take charge of 2nd., shift injection molding operation. Lester & Van Dorn screw machines. Good opportunity for advancement. All company benefits.
EL-MAR PLASTICS
935 Lee St.
Elk Grove 439-0330

LAB TECHNICIAN
Opportunities available for Lab Tech with background in electronics. Should have technical schooling and at least 2 years experience. Excellent fringe benefit program including 100% tuition reimbursement.
CALL MRS. FIALA
SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
439-2800
Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSE
SUPERVISOR
Northwest suburb. $12,000+ Dynamic man E.D.P. oriented. Modern new warehouse. Supervise 6 to 10, up to 20. Very liberal fringes. 5 days. Call now.
J.C.G. CONSULTANTS
439-1400

CONTROLLER
OFFICE MANAGER
Needs background in standard cost & incentive accounting, P & L responsibilities. Centex Park. Write. Box J-28 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

ELECTRICL
ENGINEER
Western suburb.
Well above average money plus liberal fringes. Our company is a leader in the field. Limited experience will qualify. Some knowledge of measurements, design, R&D. Call now.
J.C.G. CONSULTANTS
439-1400

Order Supervisor
Northwest suburb. $12,000+. Computer oriented. Modern new facility. Heavy pressure. Liberal fringes. 5 days. Call now.
J.C.G. CONSULTANTS
439-1400

MAINTENANCE
ENGINEER
Salary commensurate with ability and experience.
Call after 6 p.m.
392-7349

NIGHT FOREMAN
TO SUPERVISE 7 mechanics on our second shift. $6.30 per hour plus overtime. All company benefits. Paid vacation & holidays.
MACK TRUCKS INC.
2000 Elmhurst Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Call Emil Reiter
956-0910

Republic Lumber Market
has opportunity for permanent, full time & part time:
SALESMEN
Call Mr. Savage 394-8000

SERVICE STATION HELP
Full and part time positions available. Apply at
Arlington Central Shell
934 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts.
253-8590

WAREHOUSE
Man wanted for nut & bolt warehouse. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Call
437-0400

APPLIANCE SERVICE MAN
Washers, dryers, etc. Top pay, 40 hour week. Profit sharing.
NOVAK & PARKER
1016 E. Northwest Highway
Mt. Prospect 259-2550

PARTS DRIVER & HELPER
Must have Illinois drivers license. See Joe in parts.
ROTO LINCOLN MERCURY
1410 E. N.W. Hwy.
Arlington Heights

MOLDING PLANT
Set Up man/Shift supervisor or Maintenance help.
A. F. HORLACHER CO.
400 S. Hicks
Palatine, Ill.

PARTS DEPT.
COUNTER HELP
PARTS DRIVER
5 day week
965-8300-ext. 38
Ask for Ed.

TRY A WANT AD!

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830—Help Wanted Male

DRAFTSMAN
Desire individual with experience in printed circuit layout, packaging and logic diagrams. Excellent opportunity with growing company in northwest suburb.
Contact Richard Verschoor
EDAX INT'L INC.
Prairie View
634-3870

WAREHOUSE HELP
18 years or older. Must live in Palatine area. Full time.
359-2552

WAREHOUSEMAN
Liberal benefits.
MALLORY BATTERY CO.
2628 Delta Lane
Elk Grave
766-3767
Equal Opportunity Employer

BINDERY
Full time/part time help. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Call Mr. Donegan.
956-1940

ENGINEERING ASSISTANT
Plastic molder in Itasca needs man to assist manager in quality control & engineering application. Some college required. Contact Miss Klco.
773-9510
No employment agencies.

BELLMAN/DRIVER
3-11:30 p.m., Full time. Must be neat. Apply in person.
HOWARD JOHNSONS
920 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

PUNCH PRESS OPR.
(Salary, plus bonus)
BRIDGEPORT OPR.
Overtime, paid hospitalization, profit sharing..
Call Mr. Chadwick
359-4575

PART TIME
Experienced driveway attendant over 18 yrs. old. 5 day week. Apply in person.
VILLAGE SHELL
Arlington Heights Rd.
and Higgins Rd.

GENERAL WAREHOUSE
Dependable person needed for General Warehouse work. Good working conditions.
American Rug & Carpet Co.
Subsidiary-West Point Pepperell
Call 297-4150 MR. HUNT

CHEMICAL COMPANY
Full time production help needed in plant. Excellent wages. Elk Grove Village location. Apply by phone 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
595-9220

PIZZA MAKER
FULL TIME
Evenings — Wed. thru Sun.
Charlotte's Pizza
Rt. 14 & 68
Barrington, Ill.
381-9868 after 3 p.m.

MATERIAL HANDLER
For Envelope company. Good salary & benefits.
CALL 359-2455
COLFAX LITHOGRAPH
345 Eric Dr.
Palatine, Ill.

WANTED. Industrial engine rebuilder for lift truck dealership. Union shop. Allis-Chalmers 439-4666.

EXPERIENCED inside and outside color TV servicemen. Excellent benefits. 832-3175

INSTALLER/service man. Over 20 years old and married. 259-9458, Arlington Soft Water Co.

FULL time man — general duties — rental equipment store. Pollard Bros. 359-7368.

YOUNG man for light delivery. Varied shop duties. Active Glass Company, 1155 McCabe, Elk Grove, 593-2980.

MATURE Male, part time janitorial help wanted for apartment complex. 4 hours daily. 359-5050, resident manager.

CUTCO Co., part $80, Full $150. Comm. Mr. Lazzaro, 681-5858.

DISHWASHER wanted — full time, days, call 359-9678.

FULL time Shipping & Receiving Clerk. Polk Brothers, 38 North Dryden, Arlington Market. See Mr. Pelock.

EXPERIENCED drapery installer. 359-6694.

ASSISTANT Manager — Over 20, also night manager 12 a.m. to 8 a.m. Good pay. Jack In The Box, Rolling Meadows, 398-9691.

KITCHEN supervisor wanted full time. Opportunity for advancement. Apply in person. 134 West Golf, Schaumburg. Ask for Tom.

JANITOR — 7-3:30, 5 day week. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine. 358-5700.

USHERS & Doormen. Apply Randhurst Cinema, Mount Prospect.

PART Time. Security guards. 253-3284 or 359-3671.

PACKERS and general factory workers needed full time. 439-9190 A.L.P. Inc., 2445 East Oakton, Elk Grove.

JANITORIAL help — part time evenings — top pay. After 5 p.m., 394-8021.

DISHWASHER evening, and a Bus Boy. 358-2625, Speros Supper Club.

SERVICE Station attendant. Full time days. Ken's Arco, Golf and 83, Mount Prospect.

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

EXPERIENCED welder. 381-3530 PWF Corporation, Barrington

SIDING Applicator, some experience required. Call: after 5 p.m., 437-4077.

BAG machine setup man wanted, Mundelein area. Good salary and working conditions. 359-0924.

DELIVERY man wanted. Call Tony, Mt. Prospect, 824-8333.

EXPERIENCED flat roofers, 359-7814.

LIKE your job, be your own boss, let's talk! 823-3495.

NIGHT watchman — cleanup man, for building under construction, 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. References required. Mr. Bezark, 541-3090.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

BUS BOYS
CASHIER-HOSTESS
WAITRESS
Day Shift
Zappones
Brandywine
Restaurant
in the Holiday Inn
Elk Grove Village
956-1170

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
DINING ROOM WAITRESSES
BUS BOYS
UTILITY MAN
All shifts. Apply in person between 2 & 5 p.m.
Howard Johnson
Restaurant
910 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

NCR
DATA PROCESSING CENTER
has openings in:
Operations &
Customer Service
Phone 259-6010
Equal opportunity employer

POLICEMAN
& POLICEWOMAN
EXAMINATION
Village of Arlington Heights, Age 21-35. Salary $9,000. See Legal Notice, Paddock Publications, August 23rd for details. Examinations to be held Thursday, September 7th, 1972 at 7:30 p.m., 2121 S. Goebbert Road (Forest View High School).

Part time workers willing to work in plant, 3:30 p.m. for 5 to 7 hrs., 5 days a week, $3.01½ per hour to start. Please apply to: Joe Mundo
GLOBE AMERADA
2001 Greenleaf
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439-5200
Equal Opportunity Employer

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
We have unlimited positions available for aggressive young people with growing young company. Opportunity for rapid advancement. Call for appointment.
HARVEY ENTERPRISES
312-882-5148

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Mature people & college students for afternoon & evening telephone work.
Call 279-7900

GIRL OR BOY
15 or over, wanted to clean small office approximately 2 hours per week. $2.50 per hour. Call Mrs. Prokop 259-9100
NAMCO CORPORATION
259 E. Rand Rd.
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840—Help Wanted Male & Female

GLOBEMASTER, INC.
International importers and manufacturers of hand tools has immediate openings for
ORDER FILLERS, PACKERS & RECEIVING.
Profit sharing, paid hospitalization and vacation.
APPLY IN PERSON
225 Scott Street EGV
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If You Enjoy:
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We have full or part time positions available NOW!
This Is Not Selling.
For more information
CALL MR. BUNKER
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All shifts. No experience necessary. New plant. Light clean work in plastics. Pleasant atmosphere. Many company benefits. $433 per month.
EXACT PACKAGING, INC.
2130 North Palmer Dr.
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397-8144

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RETIRED MEN
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Part time work. Enjoy talking on the telephone? Earn money doing something you like to do. No selling involved. Must have mature voice. Salary plus bonus.
398-1820

PART TIME
Best paying selling job. Work in Woodfield demonstrating & selling major household appliances. Monday & Thursday evening, Saturday & Sunday. Salary plus commission. Permanent. Will train. Phone
344-3800
8:30 a.m.-12 Noon Mr. Greco
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Here is your chance to start your own full or part time business that can earn you $1,000 or more a month. This is an excellent opportunity for an aggressive person to be better than average. Must be 21 or older. For appt. write Box J-30, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts, Ill. 60006.

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Women, men. Full or part time. You will work in pleasant surroundings. Excellent salary and bonus incentive. We will train you. No experience needed. No selling required.
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Precision Sheet Metal Shop
needs experienced:
MACHINE OPRS.
General Metalcraft Co.
259-5900

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For inspection of small machine parts, first & second operations. Minimum 1 yr. exp. required. Must read blueprints & use standard gauging. Plenty of overtime.
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7 a.m.-3 p.m. Experience on NCR 4200 preferred. Call Mr. Green.
827-6121
O'HARE CONCORD INN

RESTAURANT MANAGER
FULL TIME
Career minded, energetic, take-full-command type preferred. Woodfield area.
PART TIME ALSO.
Write Box J-37
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

FULL TIME
MAN OR WOMAN
To work in delivery dept. for Jewel. Must be 18 years or older. Apply in person.
JEWEL
1411 Ellinwood, Des Plaines

CLAYTON HOUSE MOTEL
Needs 2 desk clerks, experience not necessary. Must be willing to take responsibilities. 1 switchboard, light typing required. 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. Secretary needed, day hours. Apply in person.
1090 S. Milwaukee Wheeling

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Neptune W.W. Moving is seeking a clerk to assist operation mgr. Typing required. Exp. helpful but not necessary. All co. benefits. 437-3161.
Equal opportunity employer

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We have several openings in our fuze assembly area. Job consists of bench assembly of small mechanical devices. Experience desirable but not essential.

Excellent starting salary and liberal fringe benefits.

Come in and ask the receptionist for an application between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

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SPACE AND SYSTEMS DIVISION
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An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

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We are looking for a reliable individual to determine production requirements, order and schedule parts, kit assemblies and maintain stock room inventories. Applicant must be able to handle routine paper work.

Excellent starting salary and liberal fringe benefits.

Come in and ask the receptionist for an application between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

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GENERAL TIME
A Talley Industries Co.
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(NO SALES)

Housewives — Senior Citizens — Moonlighters

Also TELEPHONE SUPERVISOR needed.

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and a whole bunch of nice people to work with

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Please call Mr. Hollander
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Call Mr. Jackson or Mr. Clark
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Our growing Park Ridge suburban branch office is seeking sales personnel. No exp. necessary, train 2 eves. per week, attain an Illinois real estate license. Please call:
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Need serious and ambitious men to flil key management positions. Part or full time. No experience nec. Training provided. Call . . .
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If you would like to work for one of America's finest heavy duty motor truck manufacturers then please call for an interview. 956-0910.
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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
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Seeking individual to assist Payroll Supervisor in the preparation and analysis of Payroll for approximately 500 hourly and salaried people.
Must be accurate with figures and adept in the use of desk calculator. Some prior experience in payroll preparation and computerized payroll requirements preferred.
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Experienced. Dry Cleaners
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885-8682 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

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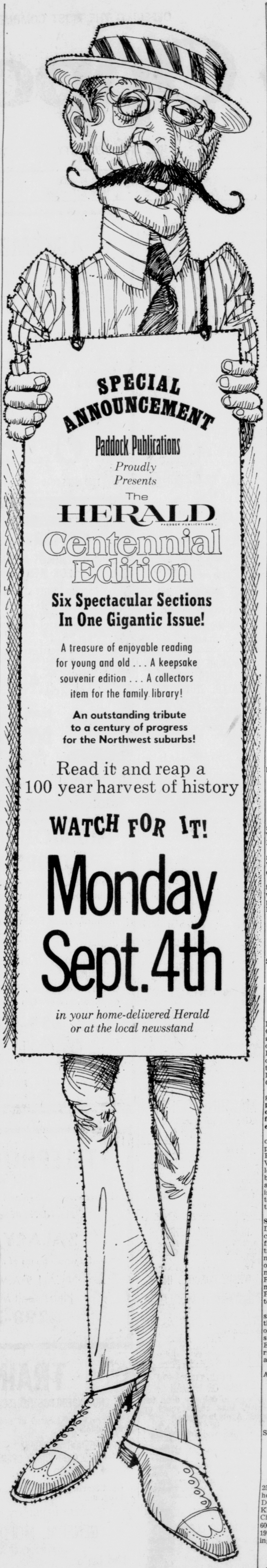

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Paddock Publications
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The HERALD
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WATCH FOR IT!

Monday Sept. 4th

in your home-delivered Herald or at the local newsstand

the Legal Page

Announcement Of Competitive Examinations For The Position of Fireman

The Rolling Meadows Fire Protection District of Rolling Meadows, Illinois, announces open competitive examinations for the position of fireman. Selection will be based upon the results of competitive examinations: oral, written, physical agility, and medical.

Examination Date: Saturday, September 16, 1972, at 9 A.M.

Place of Examination: The meeting room at the Rolling Meadows Fire Department, 3111 Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows, Illinois.

Age: Applicants must be between 21 and 34 years of age to be eligible for appointment.

Health and Physical Requirements: Must undergo a physical examination by the Fire Commissioner's doctor. The candidate must be free of any bodily or mental defects, deformities or diseases that might incapacitate him in the performance of his duties.

Character: Must be of good character; must not have been convicted of any crimes or guilty of infamous or notoriously disgraceful conduct; must be approved by investigation as to proper background and character. Must be a citizen of the United States. Must qualify as to alertness, good judgment in emergencies, good power of observation, and courage.

Education: Must be a high school graduate or equivalent; G.E.D. is acceptable.

Home Location: The appointee, within one year of appointment, shall make his place of residence within three miles of the Rolling Meadows city limits.

Physical Agility: Test will be administered to applicants who have successfully completed their written examination, immediately following the written examination.

Civil Service Status, with pension plan, paid holidays, paid vacations, group life insurance, hospitalization and health insurance, and sick leave benefits.

Compensation: Annual starting salary $9,615.05.

Applications: All persons who desire to take the examination must file a written application to which shall be attached a small photograph of the applicant. Applications may be obtained from the office of the Rolling Meadows Fire Department, 3111 Meadow Drive. Completed applications must be delivered to the attention of the Board of Fire Commissioners, at the above office, before 9 A.M., September 16, 1972, along with a birth certificate and any evidence of high school education and military service.

Standards: Must be between 5'8" and 6'4", and weight commensurate with height; minimum 145 pounds, maximum 240 pounds.

BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS:
WILLIAM J. CANTWELL
OSCAR C. DOLLESLAGER
JAMES R. NIESEN
Published in Rolling Meadows Herald Aug. 30, Sept. 1, 4, 1972.

Notice to Bidders

Interested parties are invited to submit bids for: VILLAGE OF WHEELING FLEET REQUIREMENTS.

The specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the office of the Village Manager at the address listed below for no fee.

Sealed bids will be accepted until 8:30 p.m. September 25, 1972 at which time bid opening will take place at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees.

G. C. PASSOLT,
Village Manager,
Village of Wheeling,
255 W. Dundee Rd.,
Wheeling, Ill.
Published in Wheeling Herald Sept. 1, 4, 5, 1972.

Advertisement For Bids

BID DATE AND LOCATION. The Elk Grove Park District of Elk Grove Village, Illinois, will receive sealed Proposals for the site excavation and finished grading of Disney Field, until 11:00 A.M. (Local Time) on the 13th day of September, 1972 at the Elk Grove Park District, 599 Biesterfield Road, Elk Grove Village, Illinois.

DESCRIPTION OF WORK. In general the work shall consist of **approximately 4,300 cubic yards of excavation and 38,622 square yards of finished grading, and 45' storm sewer.**

BID SECURITY. A certified check, bank draft or cashier's check payable, without condition, to the Elk Grove Park District, Elk Grove Village, Illinois, in an amount not less than ten per cent (10%) of the bid shall accompany each Proposal as a guarantee that if the Proposal is accepted, a Contract will be entered into and the performance of the contract properly secured.

AVAILABILITY OF PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS. The Contract Documents, including plans, specifications and proposal forms, are on file with the Elk Grove Park District office, Elk Grove Village, Illinois, and may be obtained at the office of the Park District upon payment of Ten Dollars ($10.00) (Non-Refundable) for each set of documents, made payable to Elk Grove Park District, until 11:00 A.M., September 11, 1972.

REJECTION OF BIDS. No bids shall be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days subsequent to the opening of the bids without the consent of the Elk Grove Park District, Elk Grove Village, Illinois. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

Dated this 24th day of August, A.D. 1972.
LEW SMITH
Secretary
Elk Grove Park Dist.
Elk Grove Village
County of Cook
State of Illinois
Published in Elk Grove Herald Sept. 4, 1972.

Bid Notice

Arlington Heights School District 25 will be accepting sealed bids for heating repair at North School. Documents may be picked up from Klaucens and Associates, Inc., 6400 Chestnut St., Morton Grove, Ill. 60053. Bids are due September 8, 1972, 2 p.m., Administration Building, 301 W. South St.

DAN M. SUFFOLETTO,
Secretary,
Board of Education
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Sept. 4, 1972.

Bid Notice

The Village of Arlington Heights will accept sealed proposals for the installation of Salt Creek Storm Water Lift Station on September 18, 1972 at 10:00 A.M. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Specifications and plans are available at the Engineering Department at a cost of $10.00 (non refundable).

The Village of Arlington Heights' Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to make the award it deems in the best interest of the Village.

KENNETH M. BONDER
Village Clerk
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Sept. 4, 1972.

Bid Notice

Harper College is accepting sealed bids for snow removal service on College Campus for the 1972-73 season. Specifications Q-3225 are available at the business office, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois. Bids are due in the business office by 2:00 P.M. September 19, 1972, at which time they will be publicly opened.

FRED INDEN,
Buyer
Published in Palatine Herald Sept. 4, 1972.

Bid Notice

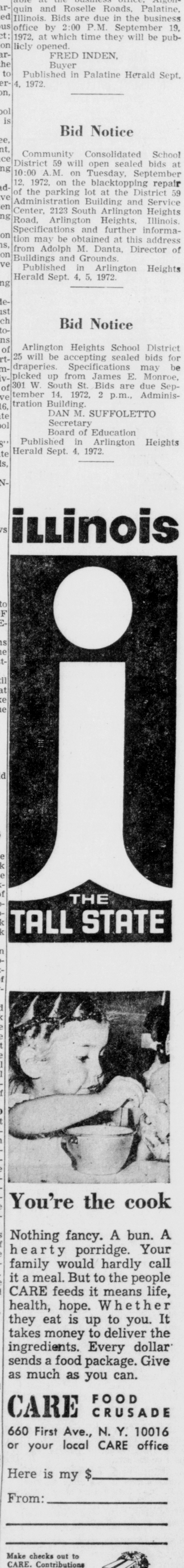
Community Consolidated School District 59 will open sealed bids at 10:00 A.M. on Tuesday, September 12, 1972, on the blacktopping repair of the parking lot at the District 59 Administration Building and Service Center, 2123 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois. Specifications and further information may be obtained at this address from Adolph M. Danta, Director of Buildings and Grounds.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Sept. 4, 5, 1972.

Bid Notice

Arlington Heights School District 25 will be accepting sealed bids for draperies. Specifications may be picked up from James E. Monroe, 301 W. South St. Bids are due September 14, 1972, 2 p.m., Administration Building.

DAN M. SUFFOLETTO
Secretary
Board of Education
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Sept. 4, 1972.

illinois

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The HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS 1872 1972 CENTENNIAL

Centennial Edition

Section 1
1872-1900

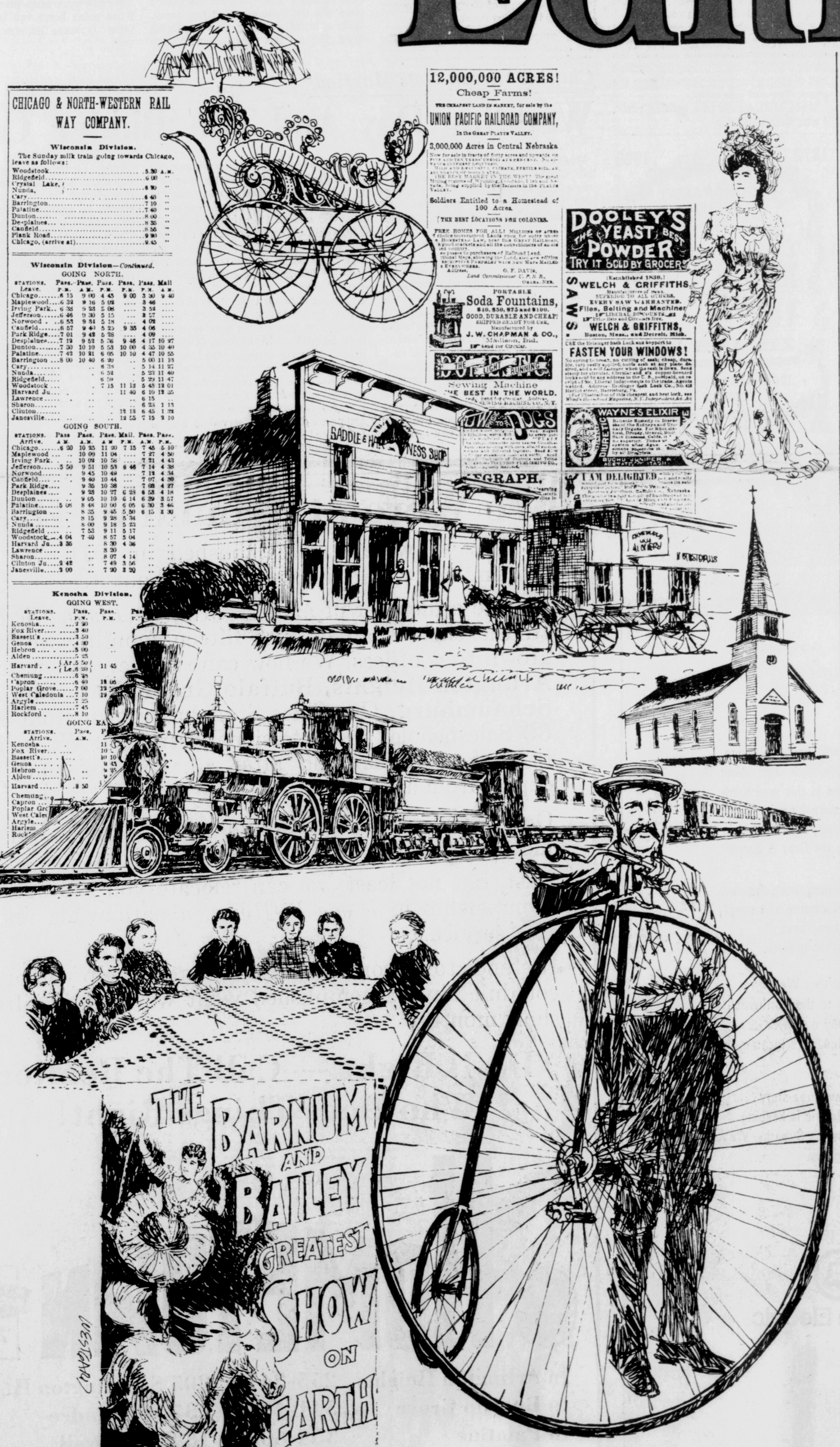
When the last 100 years began, the farmer's fields stretched between whistle-stop rural towns. The country was populated and governed by simple folk with common needs. There were people who remembered Abraham Lincoln as President of the United States and there were men who would still fight on the frontier for the Indians' lands.

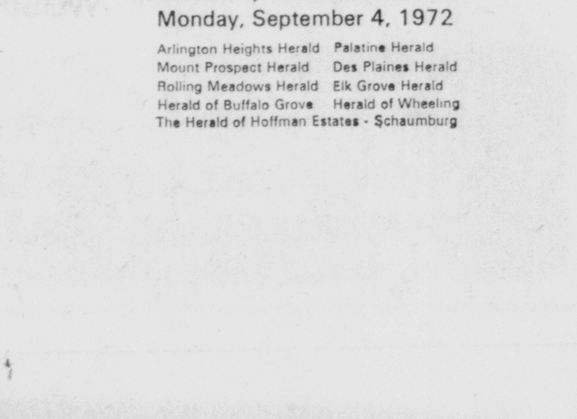
So far away and muted are the memories of this time; so far removed from our lives today, so far distant from our father's father's memories that it is difficult to relive those days again.

But that is our purpose here. We want to travel those dusty, rural roads again, to hear the old locomotives again, to see the tinker and his cart ply his wares through the old neighborhoods.

America from 1872 to 1900 was aborning.

And as this country stirred awake and prepared for the new century, it was quite a time to be alive.




COOK COUNTY HERALD
VOL. I. PALATINE, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1872. NO. 18.
PALATINE HERALD
N. PECK.
C. F. HALL
A Long-felt Want Supplied.
MRS. C. S. HOLT
COODS BOUGHT & SOLD FOR CASH.
PHOTOGRAPHS
PRATT'S Restaurant
Palatine Nursery.
EVERGREENS.
Spring of 1873.
S. L. KEITH.
J. CHAPMAN.
D. B. WOOD.
Staple Dry Goods.
GROCERIES
Boots & Shoes.
Crockery, Etc.
PECK'S
PURE CIDER
VINEGAR
G. PECK.
Smith Bros.
J. Kolberg & Co.
CROCKERY.
W. H. DOBELL
Carriage Painting
TIMMINCO
School Books.
Madison House

Published by Paddock Publications
Monday, September 4, 1972

Arlington Heights Herald
Mount Prospect Herald
Rolling Meadows Herald
Herald of Buffalo Grove
The Herald of Hoffman Estates - Schaumburg
Palatine Herald
Des Plaines Herald
Elk Grove Herald
Herald of Wheeling
Schaumburg

A Day In The Life Of An 1890 Farmer: Hard But Calm

(Early risings, long workdays, trips to the grain mill — all this was part of the life led by residents of Chicago's Northwest suburban area 80 years ago. Many of those out here were farmers who immigrated from Germany. Here is how the diary of a typical German farmer of the era read.)

by TOM VON MALDER

Sunday, May 5 — Took the wagon to church (Lutheran), but had to turn back after 10 minutes. Little Willy had forgotten his kleinen (red prayer book).

Afternoon was quiet, with a light shower coming north across the prairie from the elk grove. The field tiles easily handled the water. Mutter sat in her rocking chair. She still preferred to hand sew her calico, we not having yet bought a machine for sewing. It were a pretty dress.

Monday, May 6 — Sun came up just after I milked the cows. Trip to Arlington train station quiet. Got 3 cents a quart. Cans loaded on milk car, leaving at 8:30. Buyer paid the 16-cent a can train charge.

Stopped at barber shop on way back. Played three games of checkers and got a 15-cent haircut.

Family was already in the field when I returned.

We grew sugar beets, potatoes, mushrooms and onions then. Most we later brought into Chicago when we'd make the long trip in. (Oil, kerosene, cloth was some of what we'd bring back.) Our neighbors — two miles away — grew corn.

Tuesday, May 7 — Many wagons full of grain passed on their way to the mills. Some to Dunton, others to Des Plaines or Palatine. Most time for waiting at mills is spent in saloons, drinking and gossiping the hours.

In evening they'd return, loaded with flour and animal feed. The Goebbert's stopped by this night. Mutter got out the euchre cards.

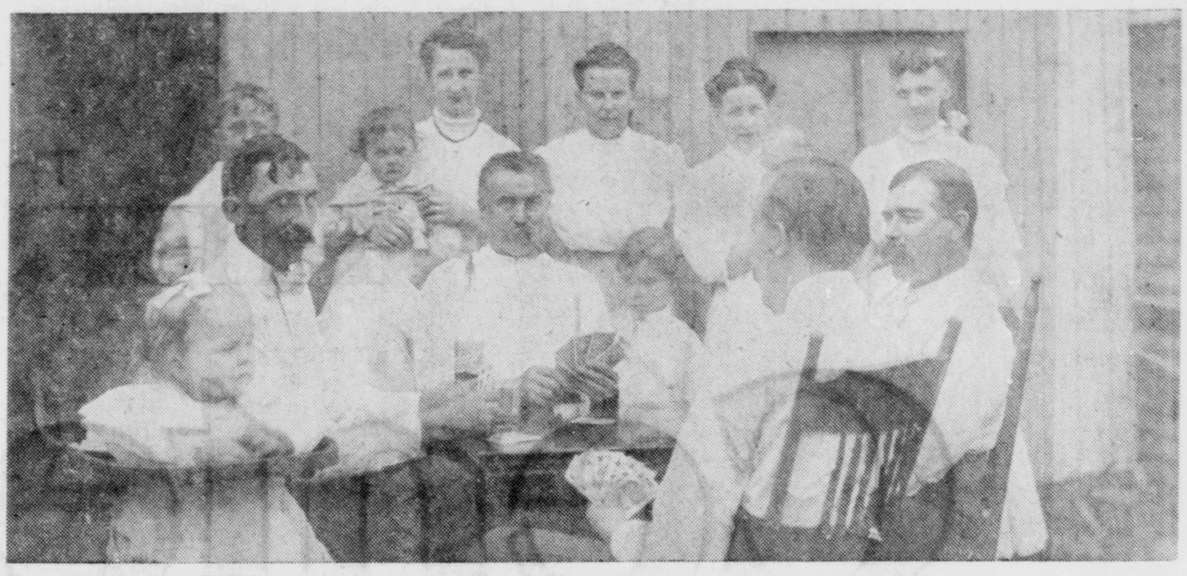
Wednesday, May 8 — Took Willy to school today. Mr. Schmidt wanted talk on his studierten. It is one-room wooden building. Willy is one of about 60 kindern there. A pot belly stove, surrounded by kindling wood, was in the corner. Herr Schmidt's desk was on platform, before the pupils' benches. Hens and chicken were in the problem on the slate board.

Mutter made cottage cheese in the evening. The sour cream was heated on the stove with the whey coming out. It was later drained by cutting into squares.

Thursday, May 9 — Trip to town to general store. Paid for goods with cream. Jones, the storekeeper, tasted the cream first to make sure it was fresh.

After we left the store, a new shipment of cattle from Wisconsin was driven through the streets to the pens by the Dunton Street switch track. One woman had to snatch her three-year-old from the street. The dust was awful.

While Mutter went to a quilting party, I went to the saloon.



EUCHRE WAS A POPULAR pastime for families in the Northwest suburbs prior to the turn of the century. Here, a family gathering of players pose for the camera.

The Indian medicine show was in town this week. We watched them dance and the doc talk of his patent medicines. We bought some liniment.

Friday, May 10 — Mutter spent most of day getting ready for the dance. Supper and dancing cost 50 cents at Meyer's Hall, atop the Union Hotel.

The dance was spirited tonight. The fiddlin' was fine. We did the quadrille, the Rhinelander and the Polka Schottische. It ended when they played "Home Sweet Home" about 1 a.m.

Saturday, May 11 — Watched the "Red Wings" play baseball and win their eleventh straight. Also watched Al Cook's team win the Foundry Road foot races. Quite a bit of wagering went on during them. But not this poor farmer. Mutter was watching too, anyway. The slag from the foundry made the road beste for racing.

About noontime, there was picnic in Meyer's Park. We had some of Old Henry Meyer's handmade ice cream.

We saw more bikes than ever that day. When going home two bikes passed us using Japanese lanterns to light their way.

Charles Klehm Gets Married

Wedding Day And The 'Bidder' Comes

Weddings were great social events in the German-American community. It was considered an honor to be invited to help prepare for the festivities, and again the day after to help with any tidying to be done.

Custom called for the invitations to be delivered orally by a man on horseback. He was called the "Brutbitter," meaning "wedding bidder," and was usually a member of the bride's family. His horse was gaily decorated with a feathered plume fastened to his head from which streamed many colored ribbons. The rider's hat was beribboned too.

The bidder fired a revolver in the air as he approached the house or farm to attract attention. Then he recited in verse the wedding invitation. Each family approached sewed a contribution on the Brutbitter's hat and more ribbons too.

On the wedding day relatives would begin to gather at the bride's home as early as nine o'clock when an early lunch of "runder-wurst" with bread, coffee or beer was served. After this guests would linger until the bride was ready and then all would join the procession to the church for the 11 o'clock ceremony. The teams of horses were decorated and also the carriage.

It was customary to try to hold up the groom by stretching a rope across the road as he was on his way to church until he paid off in the form of cash or drinks. After the ceremony the Brutbitter led the procession to the bride's home followed by the bride and groom. They in turn were followed by the church band in a wagon, furnishing music all the way. A bounteous dinner was served in a huge tent rented for the occasion.

The marriage of Emma Kirchhoff and Charles Klehm, on September 20, 1899, was the first ceremony performed by the Rev. Noack in St. Peter's Lutheran church in Arlington Heights. The wedding day was Wednesday although Thursday was the usual day for marriages in the community. Emma arose at 4 a.m. to peel potatoes and prepare food for the 600 guests. She walked to the nearby church for the 11 o'clock ceremony from her home at what is now 400 W. Northwest Hwy.

Followihg the ceremony the newlyweds walked to the Klehm property where two large tents had been set up, one for serving food and one for dancing. The guests were served dinner at noon, supper in the evening, and sandwiches, cake and coffee at midnight.

(Taken from "Prairieville U.S.A." by Daisy Paddock Daniels.)

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the Northwest Suburbs began growing . . and so did WE. That's right. Just about the time communities in this area were being born, the Western Electric Manufacturing Company was formed in Chicago, succeeding the Gray & Barton Company.
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It was also a natural that Western Electric would come to the Northwest. In 1967, the company did, with its Central Region headquarters locating in Rolling Meadows.
And now, with a new three-story addition, Western Electric is keeping pace with the Northwest Suburbs. We're hand-in-hand in progress.
Western Electric

We Weren't Around in 1872
In fact we were only established in 1971. We are growing and would like to tell you about it.
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Our newly established Commercial Property Department will further help our clients.
Last, but not least, we can relocate you through our membership in *Home-To-Home,* a nationwide relocation service.
It stands to reason, we must be here to help you or we couldn't have accomplished what we have in fifteen short months.
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In Palatine 359-6050 16 S. Bothwell
In Schaumburg 529-0300 335 W. Wise

THE MILLS were a fairly busy place in the last century. Area farmers brought wagonloads of grain and wheat from great distances, and took home ground feed for their animals and flour for their families. Shown here are the flour and grist mills operated in Palatine by Battermann and Ost, adjacent to the railroad between Smith and Greeley streets.

Schaumburg's First Congregation

Much of Schaumburg is new, but parts of the suburb is old, very old. St. Peter's Lutheran Church, 208 E. Schaumburg Rd. can trace its history back to 1840 when the first congregation was formed.

No church had been built and services were held in the homes of various church members. The Rev. Francis Hoffman was the minister for both Schaumburg and Addison, then called Dunkley's Grove.

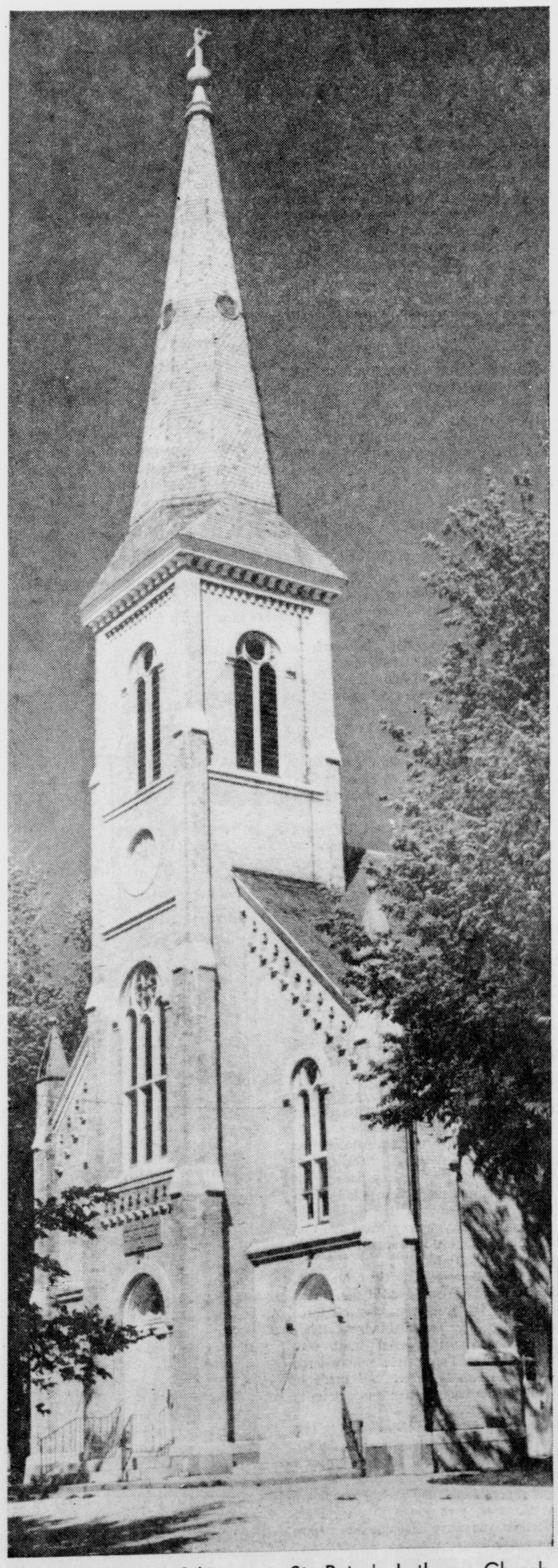
In 1846 the congregation paid $1 an acre for 50 acres of land on which to build a church. In 1847 a building was erected. It served as a church on Sunday and as a school the rest of the week. This building still stands and is being converted into a museum by the church. It is the oldest building in the Chicago area built by Lutherans.

In 1862 the congregation decided to build a new church. The cornerstone was set on May 12, 1863. Members supplied most of the labor, hauling stones a distance of nine to 12 miles. The church was 85 feet long, 40 feet wide and 22 feet high with a 127 foot steeple. Cost, not including the free labor donated by the members, was $10,000. The cost was almost entirely paid off when the church was dedicated in November 1363.

The church cemetery was established in 1847. Two burials were recorded that year. Some of the tombstones mark persons born in the 1700s. Civil war veterans are also buried in the cemetery.

Going through burial records, it is possible to mark the times of epidemics and privations that the congregation suffered. Some families lost several children within a two-week period.

The congregation was German and the services were held in German. Not until 1932 it was decided to have one English service a month. English services were expanded to twice a month in 1939. Communion in English was held four times a year and in German eight times a year. Today virtually all the services are in English.



Over 100 years of history — St. Peter's Lutheran Church.

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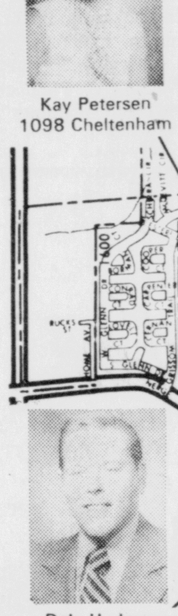

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An open letter to Paddock Publications and all of their employees:

WE SALUTE YOU FOR A CENTURY OF GROWTH!
WE CONGRATULATE YOU ON YOUR CENTENNIAL EDITION!
WE ARE PROUD TO BE A PART OF IT!

You have had the honor and fortitude to be a part of the growth of a giant Nation, a great State, and an important City in the past 100 years.

Now you, like us, share in the birth and growth of the expanding Northwest Suburbs. May we all be equally proud of what we have accomplished in 2072.

Sincerely,

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Located On The Corner Of Dundee Rd.
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Early Days Of The Pioneer Newspaperman

Life On The Prairie With Hosea Paddock And Family

When the Palatine Enterprise began circulating back in 1872, Hosea Christian Paddock had been out of high school just two years and was working as a teacher. The founder of Paddock Publications bought the Palatine Enterprise from W. C. Williams in 1898 for $175, building a corporation serving the Northwest suburbs that is now worth millions.

H. C. Paddock taught school for five years, then moved on to work as a salesman for Rand McNally and Co. He began doing correspondence work in Wheaton, and in 1883 purchased the Wheaton Illinoisan. Five years later he was forced to sell the paper because of financial pressures and political disfavor, which resulted from his independence in speaking out about town problems.

In 1888 Paddock bought the Rochelle Register. While editor of the Register, Paddock came up with the idea of publishing separate editions for neighboring towns, providing as much local coverage as possible.

Always looking for places to expand, Paddock sold the Register and bought a partnership in the Waukegan Gazette in 1891. He turned the paper from a weekly edition to a daily. The following year he established the Libertyville Independent, which served eleven Lake County towns. His slogan, "To Fear God, Tell the Truth and Make Money," was part of the masthead on both these papers.

Hosea C. Paddock

A fire in 1895 burned half the business district of Libertyville, and Paddock lost everything. He sold the Independent and began selling subscriptions for the paper he had previously owned.

Paddock found he disliked being someone else's employe, and in 1898 discovered that the Palatine Enterprise, with only 100 subscribers, was "going for a song." He borrowed some money and it was his.

When Hosea Paddock bought the Enterprise, 70 per cent of the German community in that area couldn't speak or read English. He printed half the paper, which he renamed the Herald, in English and half in German until World War I.

His son, Stuart, was 16 years old when Paddock Publications began, and his father immediately included him in the operation. "H. C. Paddock and Son" was placed on the masthead.

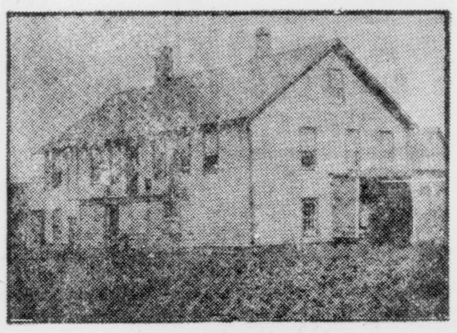
Together they operated a Washington hand press until Paddock began expanding his operations. He bought subscription lists from competing editors with less vision than himself who were convinced to let go of their companies.

In April, 1899, he purchased the Cook County Herald, published in Arlington Heights by George Bugbee, for $275. When H. C. learned that many of the farmers could read only German he used ready-print in the German language for one half of the Herald and printed the other half in English.

Meanwhile, H. C. Paddock was building his circulation through sheer salesmanship. He took his horse and buggy to all the farmers in the area, introduced himself, then sat on the handplow until a farmer agreed to subscribe. Farmers often subscribed just to get Paddock off the plow so they could continue their work.

THE PADDOCK FAMILY took part in this Sunday school at the turn of the century. In the center is Mrs. Hosea Paddock who was Sunday school teacher. To her right is her son Stuart and to her lower left with the watch chain is son Charles.

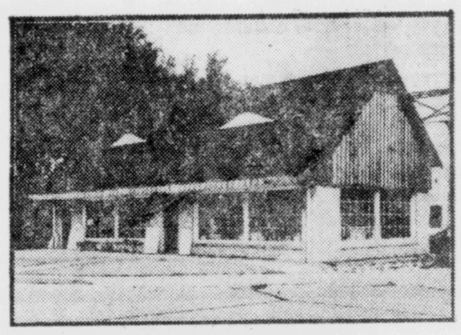
Do You Remember When?



1880-1902

WILLE
Family Center
Since 1880

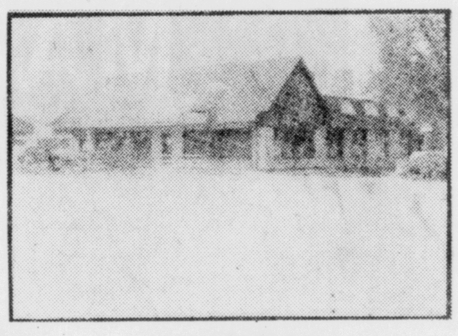
100 W. NORTHWEST HIGHWAY
MOUNT PROSPECT
CL 5-1600



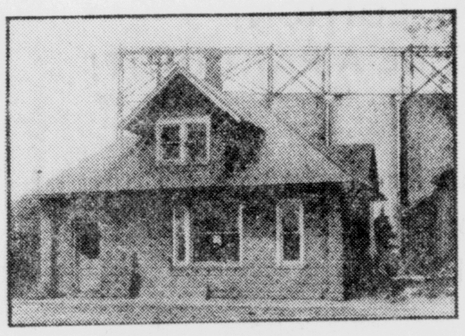
1946-1950

1902-1917

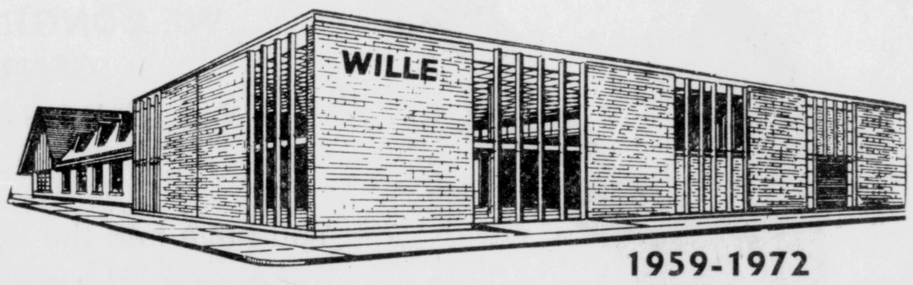
WILLE and the Northwest Suburbs have made history together since 1880!



1950-1959



1917-1946



1959-1972

In order to provide a complete shopping center for homeowners in this area . . . Wille has expanded and improved its facilities many times since 1880.

"Everything for the home" is Wille's creed . . . from Housewares to Building Materials, and its reputation as a "one-stop" home shopping center has spread far and wide throughout the Northwest Suburban area.

WILLE
Family Center
Since 1880

ACE HARDWARE

100 W. NORTHWEST HIGHWAY
MT. PROSPECT CL 5-1600
Monday - Friday 8:30 - 9:00 Saturday 8:30 - 5:30
Sunday 9:30 - 1

'Wish Books' They Were Called Way Back Then

We called 'em wish-books back then — the mail-order catalogs that had everything for man or beast.

When mama would come home from the post office with the latest catalog, it was a family get-together. We'd look through it page-by-page, imagining ourselves wearing the clothes, playing with the toys, wearing the perfumes.

At our house, we used to keep the catalog in the living room. The Bible was just about the only other book in the house. Some of us even learned to read with the catalog.

We lived on the ranches and farms and in the small towns all over America. We never much went to the city. But with the things in these catalogs, we could be as up-to-date as . . . well as anyone in Chicago! Why, those catalogs were even handier than walkin' down to the general store. And the catalog stuff was cheaper too!

* * *

The mail-order catalog was almost as important to the farmer and small-town inhabitant of the 1890s as his Bible.

It enabled him to buy things he couldn't hope to find locally. It showed him the newest tools, implements and clothes. It saved him money.

The mail-order catalog had such a profound effect on turn-of-the-century America that a few years ago college students seeking sociological material on that era were referred to a 19th century Sears, Roebuck Co. catalog by their professor.

And even today, the catalogs of 60-75 years ago are popular, as evidenced by the many catalog reprints that hit the bookstores in the last few years.

The business had its start 100 years ago when Aaron Montgomery Ward issued his first catalog. It was one-page long and offered 163 items for sale. Among them were: "1 stereoscope and 6 views with walnut frame, good glass: $1," and "two corsets, beauty style, imported: $1.25."

Ward started his operation about the time rural America was organizing itself into a system of Granges, a sort of fraternal order and trade cooperative. The farmers felt they were at the mercy of the big Eastern businessmen, and through the Grange, they thought they could equal the monopolies.

Ward catered to the Granges, granting certain buying privileges to them that weren't allow to individual buyers.

The 1875 spring-summer catalog was the first that advertised "Satisfaction guaranteed, or your money back." The idea of guaranteeing products to that extent was unheard-of at that time, but it worked and Montgomery Ward and Co., the self-proclaimed "cheapest cash house in America," grew.

In the 1875 catalog, for the bride-to-be, the lingerie section included the following: "Bridal trousseau, set of three pieces, chemise and night dress, fancy three-pointed embroidered front with rows of fine tucks, fine embroidered edge, drawers to match. All made of Fruit of the Loom cotton and put up in neat box, $5.12."

Shopping from your living room in 1875 did have a few disadvantages as the following directions on how to order a ready-to-wear suit show: "Give your age and general build, and we will in nine out of 10 cases, give you a fit . . . State whether you have stooping or square shoulders."

As the 1880s gave way to the 90s, the business kept on growing. But, Ward would shortly have to share the field with more and more interlopers.

Among them was Richard W. Sears who had started selling watches as a sideline. His business grew, and with it came problems. Customers wanted their watches repaired, Roebuck knew not the first thing about fixing a watch.

He hired a repairman named Alvah C. Roebuck, and the Sears, Roebuck Co. was formed in Minneapolis in 1893.

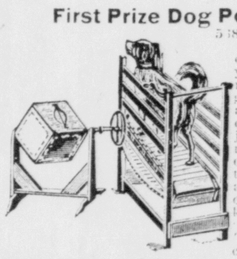
The company got into the mail-order watch business, and began offering more and more different kinds of products. The firm moved to Chicago where Ward had established himself as the leading mail-order entrepreneur, and the competitive lines were drawn between the two.

Today the firms are still the leading mail-order operations in the country. Both have started retail department store operations, but both maintain their catalog business.

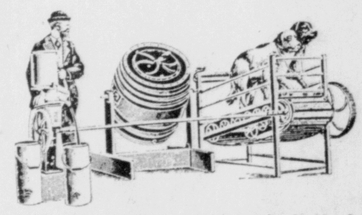
Today a typical catalog contains between 1,000 and 2,000 pages. and, according to Sears officials, weighs about five pounds.

Both firms print millions of copies annually. And the number of items for sale has grown from the modest 163 in Montgomery Ward's first catalog to more than 130,000.

First Prize Dog Power.



57831 This power can be operated by a dog, goat or sheep; yields 25 per cent. more power from a given weight of animal than any other, and with adjustable bridge to regulate the required power and motion, a 20 pound animal will do the churning; if you keep a dog make him "work his passage." The power can be connected to any churn sold by us. Price.....$15.00



The illustration above shows how the double dog power can be used in operating a cream separator; when the separator is not in use and you desire to churn connect it to tumbling rod sent with machine. A corn sheller, fan mill or sawing machine, can be connected by belt from balance wheel. Separators require a high gear and for this purpose we recommend our steel pulley, 3¼ by 36 inches, this we can furnish at $6.00 extra. If iron coupling rod and coupling as shown in illustration are desired to connect and run cream separator, we can furnish them at $3.00 extra.

Schmuck's Mop Wringer.

57178 Schmuck's Mop Wringers for simplicity, durability, dry wringing and adaptability have no equal. They are manufactured of wrought iron, the rollers made of hard maple chemically treated, and will fit any size pail. It is self-wringing, and while mopping, gloves can be used, as the hands do not come in contact with water; in fact, what has heretofore proven the dirtiest work in and about a house is now made the easiest and cleanest by the use of this mop wringer. Price is for wringer with pail. Each.....$2.25

57181 The Globe Perfect Self-Wringing Mop. The mop is made of cotton coils, large and full size. We believe this to be the most acceptable and best wearing wringing mop ever offered for sale. Each....$0.25 Dozen.. 2.80

57182 Mop Stick and Brush Holder, combined. Each.....$0.08 Per dozen.....$0.85

Happy 100th Birthday

FROM INTERNATIONAL PAPER COMPANY.

The first issue of
the Paddock Herald hit the newsstands back in 1872.
On the occasion of its 100th birthday, the
Paddock Herald is stronger than ever.
International Paper Company would like to take this
opportunity to wish everyone on the staff a very happy birthday.
And best wishes for the next 100 years.

INTERNATIONAL PAPER COMPANY

The Roots Here Go Deep

The time: the waning years of the 19th century. The place: a collection of small towns, milk stops and "wide spots in the road" that would lie dormant another half a century before exploding into Chicago's Northwest suburbs.

The roots of the area stretched back to the 1830s, 40s and 50s when the first settlers came from the East. Initially they were "Yankees" from New England. Then the Germans came, ready to pay premium prices for the Yankees' land. Towns and settlements formed, and the newcomers began to include shopkeepers and tradesmen as well as farmers.

During the 1850s the railroad came northwest from Chicago. Plans called for the railroad line, then the Illinois and Wisconsin, to follow the route of Rand Road. But one of the early settlers, William Dunton, knew what a rail line could do for a settlement, and he wanted the line in his town (Arlington Heights). He got his way — by donating land to the railroad company.

The company that first laid the track was known as the Illinois and Wisconsin R.R. That line disappeared into the Rock Valley RR which in turn was swept into the Chicago St. Paul and Fond du Lac. And in turn that line was assimilated into the newly organized Chicago and North Western Ry. during the late 1850s at a price of $11 million.

By the late 1880s and 1890s the railroad was proving itself the financial boon that Dunton had known it would be. Des Plaines, Arlington Heights and Palatine were all thriving — and growing faster than their counterparts away from the rail line.

* * *

DES PLAINES: In 1870 when the town was organized the population was about 800. By the turn of the century it would be up to 1,000. The town included blacksmith shops, trailor and shoe shops, general stores, greenhouses, a wagon shop and a brickyard among its businesses.

A number of C&NW trains started their runs from Des Plaines and an engine house complex was built in Des Plaines. The facility included a turntable moved by handpower.

By 1890 reports on Des Plaines said the town included five churches, five hotels, German and English schools and five grocery stores. Land was advertised at $200-$300 a parcel.

* * *

MOUNT PROSPECT: It was the last of the villages to grow up along the C&NW. Initially it was two farms. Then a subdivider, E. C. Eggleston filed a development plat in 1874. But he lost more money than he made in the settlement. More to come.

Mount Prospect had been only a flag stop (literally) until 1889 when the postmaster, John C. Moehling convinced the railroad to make scheduled stops there. Milk, fresh from the cow earlier that morning and bound for Chicago, was the biggest reason for the train to stop in Mount Prospect then. In 1893 the population was 35. The town included a post office, meat market, blacksmith shop and general store.

* * *

ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP: There were at least two parochial schools in the township in the 1880s, both of them Lutheran. In addition there were two public schools, both on Arlington Heights Road. Several families lived in the Arlington Heights Road-Devon Avenue area of what is today Elk Grove Village. The main settlement was along Arlington Heights and Algonquin roads. The township's general offices were just north of the settlement.

Focal point of the settlement was Miner Tavern on Arlington Heights Road, north of what is today Elk Grove Village. Most of the land was used for farming truck crops that were hauled into Chicago once a month. There was a small amount of dairy farming, and a creamery was located at Biesterfield Road and Rte. 53.

* * *

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: The community was turned into a village in 1887. The settlement itself had been started almost 50 years earlier. In 1874 developers convinced the citizens they should change the name of the settlement from Dunton to the more "highfalutin' " Arlington Heights The new name, argued the developers, would attract more property buyers to the community.

In 1884 the village boasted two hardware stores, a pair of drug stores, four hotels, five blacksmiths, three churches, 1,200 inhabitants, one public school and one Lutheran school.

Following the incorporation as a village, board sidewalks were laid; there were the beginnings of a sewer system; and in 1893 the first gas streetlights were ordered.

* * *

PALATINE: Like its neighbors, Palatine had been settled first by the New Englanders, then by the Germans. Incorporated in 1866, the town included by 1884 five drygoods shops, two drug stores, three wagon and blacksmith shops, two flour mills — and one windmill, The windmill, an area landmark until it was dismantled in 1900, was used to grind feed for the farmers.

Palatine's list of businesses in the late 19th century also included cider mills, a creamery, stockyards, a cheese factory and grain elevators.

H. C. Batterman's famous "Brick Block" in downtown Palatine had a bank, shops, and on the top floor, a singing hall. It was built in 1884 and its brick construction was in sharp contrast to the frame buildings that predominated Palatine's downtown.

* * *

WHEELING AND BUFFALO GROVE: Wheeling was a stop on the Chicago-Green Bay stagecoach route, and by the late 19th century the town boasted three hotels along the plank road, Milwaukee Avenue.

The town stretched along Milwaukee Avenue in both directions from Dundee Road. Many of the residents were milk farmers.

Two general stores were in the community. A brewry was located on the east side of Milwaukee south of Dundee Road.

Wheeling also had an ice cream parlor. The back of the building was a barn and ice house, used to store ice that had been chopped from the Des Plaines River the previous winter.

The Soo Line RR came south by Wheeling, and there were milk platforms all along the line. According to one source, the railroad was built west of what was then the town because the residents didn't want the railroad disturbing the town's tranquility.

To the west of Wheeling was the Buffalo Grove settlement, made up primarily of German milk farmers. Unlike their German countrymen who settled in other parts of the Northwest suburbs, these Germans were Catholic.

St. Mary's Catholic Church in Buffalo Grove traces its beginnings to the 1840s. In 1898 the settlement included a newly built Gothic-style church, school and rectory, and a few other buildings, all on Buffalo Grove Road near Buffalo Creek.

* * *

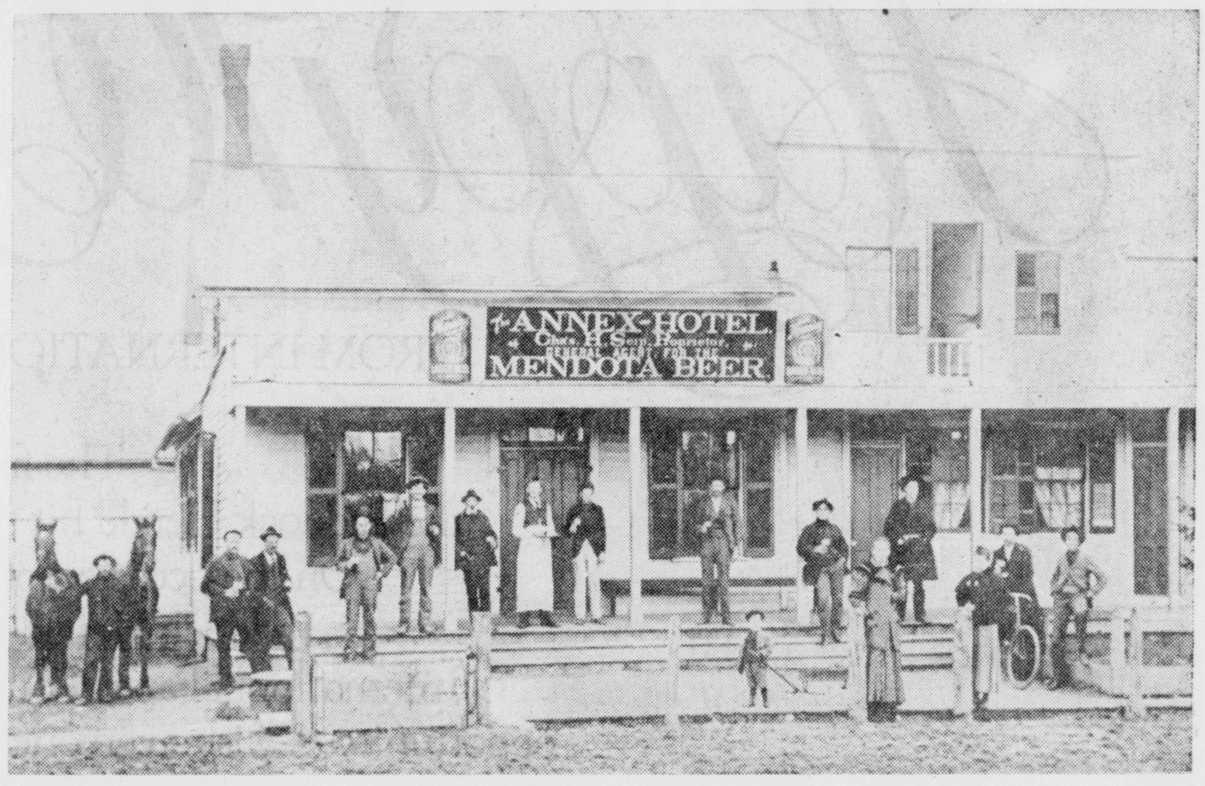
SCHAUMBURG TOWNSHIP: A history of Schaumburg Township, written at the turn of the century, boasted, "Schaumburg is the only exclusively German town (township) in Illinois if not in the entire United States. Every farm in the town of Schaumburg is the residence of Germans."

The Germans came in the 1840s, living first in sod huts and dugouts. By 1900 the township population was about 1,000.

Many of the farmers raised truck crops. They hauled their products 27 miles to Chicago using oxcarts.

The settlement known as Schaumburg Center, was laid out in 1858. By 1900 the center included two taverns (naturally) a grocery store, post office, telephone office, doctor's office, blacksmith shop, wagon builder, steam-powered grist mill, shoe repair shop, school and slaughtering house.

THE FIRST STORES in Arlington Heights (then called Dunton) were built with raised sidewalks to protect customers from mud and puddles. Hardware stores, like the one above, were plentiful in the suburbs.



PALATINE'S ANNEX HOTEL, known locally as Seip's Place, was in operation as a hotel and tavern from 1870 to 1930, when the hotel was torn down. Patrons paid $3 weekly for lodging and meals. The building was torn down in 1930 for a block of offices. It was on Slade Street.

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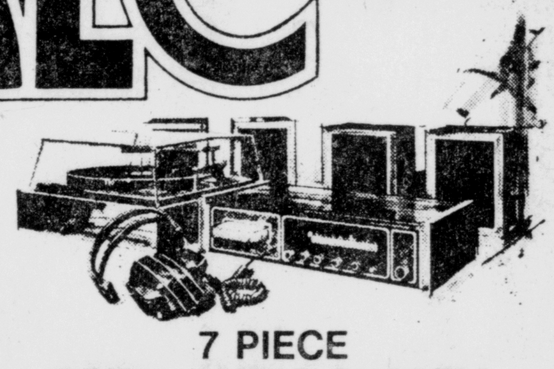

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MACH I TURNTABLE
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Desperate Assassin Foiled!

Robber Strikes Palatine!

(From an account in the Palatine Centennial Book)

The most desperate attempt at robbery and murder ever attempted in Palatine occurred Sept. 18, 1899. Fred Filbert, cashier of the Palatine Bank of Charles Patten, was seriously injured and was never able to return to work. Henry Plagge, an aged farmer living a few miles west of the village was the hero. He was badly cut above the head by the assassin.

Last Wednesday afternoon a tall, well-built and neatly dressed man alighted from the Lake Geneva train which arrives here from Chicago at 2:05. He was unnoticed, and, it seemed failed to attract any attention. He went into the bank a little before 3 o'clock while cashier Filbert was alone. As Filbert attempted to locate an alleged farm on the map, the stranger hit him on the head with a hammer. He pulled Filbert behind the counter.

At that moment Henry Plagge entered the bank saying, "I want to see Mr. Filbert."

The stranger called attention to Mr. Filbert who was lying on the floor, saying, "He is sick or hurt." Plagge suspecting nothing went behind the desk, and, as he approached the prostrate form of the cashier, was hit on the head by a large tack hammer. Plagge grabbed the robber around the lower part of the legs and threw him to the floor. The robber fell on top of him and commenced to beat Plagge with the butt end of the revolver.

In the struggle the gun was discharged, the bullet entering the assassin's groin. The noise attracted pedestrians. The robber was fatally wounded and died within a few days.

Mr. Filbert's son, William J. Filbert, an officer of the U.S. Steel Corp., used a special train to get his father and called in some of the foremost doctors of Chicago in an effort to save his father's life. If the robber had not been interrupted, he would have escaped on the 3:19 train with over $5,000.

H. C. BATTERMANN'S "Brick Block" in Palatine: In front of the building are, from left, Battermann; Charles H. Patten, owner of the bank in the building; and Fred J. Filbert, bank cashier. Others in the picture are unidentified. Filbert was the victim of a bank robbery sometime after this picture was taken.

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DUNHURST SHOPPING CENTER
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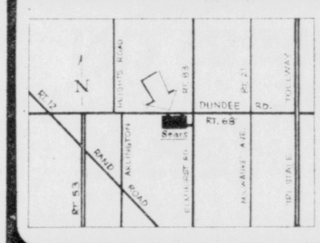

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JOE HUEBNER, your local distributor of BUDWEISER, MICHELOB, BUDWEISER MALT LIQUOR
(Don't Be A Litter Bug - "*Pitch In*")

TRADITIONAL GOTHIC interior of St. Mary's church in Buffalo Grove shows three altars and stained glass windows. The church was built ir 1898 with donations from parishioners.

Klondike Sour For Sale

The Arlington Beverage Co., 1326 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, is one of the oldest continuously operating firms in this area. The company has changed hands several times and moved more than once, but it can trace its history back to 1872 when Louis H. Sass and Frederick W. Muller formed a partnership to start a beverage company.

Muller was born in Tetrow, Germany on July 1, 1849. He came to the United States, settling in the Chicago area in 1868.

Muller worked for Sass & Haffner, carbonated beverage manufacturers, for four years until he and Sass formed the partnership in 1872.

They located their plant at 116 S. Dunton St., two blocks south of Campbell Street in Arlington Heights, then called Dunton. The business was poor the first year and the partnership was dissolved.

Muller took over as sole owner in 1873. He also got married that year to Elise Sievert.

The company prospered and in 1882 Muller moved the business to Vail and Fremont, Arlington Heights, where he built a two-story building. The first floor was used for the bottling works and the second floor was a home for Muller's family.

The company made a wide variety of flavors including, gingerale, sarsaparilla, lemon soda, strawberry soda, lemon sour, Klondike sour and Buffalo Mead. Most of the bottles were closed with a stopper which lifted with a hook. Gingerale was closed with a cork forced into the bottle and fastened with a twist of wire.

In 1896 a third story was added to the building to accomodate Muller's growing family. In 1906 property at 110 and 112 Fremont was purchased and a two-story building erected. The first floor served as the bottling works and the second floor housed the families of Muller's two sons, William and Henry.

The Arlington Heights Historical Society is now located at the Vail and Fremont sites. Many of the original items of Muller's home can be seen at the society.

The older Muller retired in 1923. The sons took over the business until they sold out in 1945 to Harvey Schumaker and William Schild. Schild later sold out his share to Rod Wille. In 1956 Robert Thompson purchased the company and moved it to its present location on Central Road.

Frederick Muller delivered his carbonated beverage with horse and wagon.

stan lieberman realty inc.

INSTANT REPLAY TV

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For Over 100 Years
We've Sold Northwest
Suburban Real Estate

1922 Photo Taken At family farm, Palatine, Ill. In Front: Robert W. Starck, twin sister, Mrs. Ruth C. Metzer. In Rear: Mrs. Rose Gibbs, Mrs. Rose C. Starck, Mrs. Joseph Converse II, Dr. Joseph Converse IV.

OUR PAST

Although we only opened our first real estate office in 1960, the family first moved here from Vermont in 1835 and homesteaded 640 acres (Sec. 15) in Elk Grove Township. Great, great grandfather Joseph Converse purchased the land from the government for $1.50 an acre according to the deed on file at Chicago Title and Trust Co. Considering the fact that there were still Indians in the area, the price may have been no bargain! In order to provide better schooling for the family, he later purchased a farm close to Palatine and the family has been around ever since. (If mother hadn't stopped dating Stuart Paddock, Sr., we might have ended up in the newspaper busines!)

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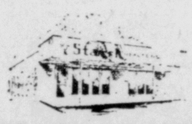

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Sports Giants Were Larger Than Life

by TOM CARKEEK

We tend to look upon the times prior to the turn of the century, the "Gay Nineties" and the two decades immediately preceding, as an era of quietude and solemnity, even primitive in many ways. And although these were the days when Americans lived without the convenience of the automobile, indeed, without the horseless carriage, the supersonic jet plane and numerous other technological advances, this period was as vibrant and historically significant as almost any other time.

For all the differences between the last third of the 1800s and the 1970s, there are, obviously, many striking similarities. Athletics, then as now, played a conspicuous role in American life. The common people used sports for recreation and leisure and the professional athletic organizations began to entertain the populace through such events as baseball games and golf tournaments.

Probably the most athletically important occurrence of the entire period from 1872 to 1900 was the genesis of professional baseball. The National League of Professional Baseball, founded behind a locked door in Louisville, Ky., in January of 1876, did not start with fanfare and headlines, however. In fact, news of the formation of the new league did not reach the New York newspapers until three days later and even then it received less play than an announcement of the cancellation of the Savannah Jockey Club's races of the previous day and an item on pigeon shooting!

Yet from those humble beginnings developed what can truly be called our national pastime. Arrangements were made to open the league that year, with a 7 5-game schedule and games played three times a week. Admission was 50 cents, with the price reduced to a dime after the third inning. the Boston Club defeated Philadelphia, 6-5, in the league's first official game.

One of the cornerstones upon which the league had been founded was to make baseball playing "respectable and honorable." This was to be done by checking gambling and liquor sales, but the league was shocked in 1877 when it was discovered that four members of the Louisville team had had dealings with gamblers. William A. Hulbert, founder of the league and president at that time, ordered the four men banned for life, and thereby gained the widespread acclaim and respect from the public and the press.

ANDRIAN "CAP" Anson was perhaps the best baseball player alive before 1900. He spent more than 20 years as a member of the Chicago Cubs organization.

Still the league was beset by problems. From 1876 to 1900, no fewer than 23 different cities were represented at one time or another in the National League. This gives a clue as to its stability.

But the league boasted many players who are held in splendid respect, if not in nostalgic affection, even today. Cap Anson, who began playing at the ripe young age of 16, spent more than a score of years with the Chicago team and was renowned as the best baseball player of the era. Other famous names included Cy Young, whose career extended well into the 20th century and who holds the virtually unattainable record of 511 lifetime pitching victories; Willie "Hit 'em where they ain't" Keeler; Ironman Joe McGinnity; Ed Delahanty; John McGraw, and the list goes on.

Those were the days when "Old Hoss" Radbourne won 60 games in a single season, when Hugh Duffy hit .438 over an entire season, when the leading home run hitter in the league seldom dented double figures. Quite a change from the modern world, when 20 wins by a pitcher or a .300 batting average are held in high esteem while it is nothing for several men to top 40 home runs each season.

Today, baseball is being seriously threatened by its rival, football, as the nation's No. 1 sport. Some hold that football has already assumed preeminence — but regardless, its past is overflowing with enchanting legends, impressive records and colorful personalities.

Football in America had its roots both in soccer and rugby. The story goes that Harvard College, in 1875, so outclassed the neighboring schools in soccer proficiency that it invited McGill University to come down from Montreal and take on the Americans in a soccer game. McGill complied, but unfortunately brought a rugby team. Thus an agreement was reached under which half the game would be played under soccer rules and half under rugley rules.

The Harvard students immediately fell in love with rugby and began to play it instead of soccer. Only six years earlier, Rutgers and Princeton had collided in a soccer game, which at the time was called football, and thereby gained the distinction of having played the country's first intercollegiate football match. But rugby, imported quite by accident, developed into the football we know today.

There were barely enough football players during the early times to fill out one of the All-American squads named today. But a sufficient number appeared to start a professional football team in 1895. The team was sponsored by the local YMCA of Latrobe, Pa., and made its debut by defeating nearby township Jeannette 12-0 Aug. 31, 1895. For the next ten years, Latrobe fielded a powerful team which played whenever it could for as much as it could get.

Dr. John Brallier, perhaps unknowingly foreshadowing a frequent situation nowadays, became the first man ever to desert his collegiate team and turn professional when he left the University of West Virginia to play for Latrobe. So no 1972 college coach can cry there was no precedent when he loses his star running back to the pros!

The foot was the crux of football in its infancy, unlike it is today when brute force seems to rule. Early scoring provided just two points for a touchdown and granted five for a field goal, as well as four points for a point after touchdown. It was not until after the turn of the century that modern football concepts began to mold the original game into the exercise of speed and force it is today.

CHARLES "CHICK" Evans, one of golf's all-time greats. Evans, who blossomed after the turn of the century, got his start in the sport before 1900.

Although it is said that an angry Rutgers professor rushed onto the field during the first intercollegiate game and shouted, "All you men will come to no Christian end!" the game lives on. And even though Andrew D. White, former President of Cornell, publicly declared, "I will not permit 30 men to travel 400 miles to agitate a bag of wind!" collegiate football is here to stay.

Football also boasts probably the greatest athlete of all time — Jim Thorpe. Thorpe was an Indian who excelled in literally every athletic endeavor he tried. But football was his specialty. He could kick a field goal from 50 yards or more. His instinct drove him to touchdowns almost at will. His stiff-arm block was compared to a boxer's punch. And when he wes told at the 1912 Olympic Games by the King of Sweden, "You, sir, are the greatest athlete in the world," all he said was, "Thanks, King."

The world of sports is filled with other innovations all through this period. There is the invention of basketball by Dr. James Naismith in 1891. The first professional basketball team, the New York Celtics, subsequently began operating in 1898. Boxing, mentioned by Homer and included in the original Olympic Games, was in a period of change. The last bare-knuckled heavyweight championship match was contested in 1889 when the legendary John L. Sullivan knocked out Jake Kilrain in the 75th round. Boxing even became legal in many states.

Golf's roots extend back to this era, too. The first U.S. Open and the first U.S. Amateur were staged in 1895. Eleven men entered the first Open tournament, which was a 36-hole, one-day affair. Imagine the howls that would bring from a current pro tour which bemoans narrow fairways, hard putting surfaces and a deep rough!

There were many others. Tennis, bowling, horse racing and track and field all got their Americanized starts between 1872 and 1900. But perhaps the most timely event was the reestablishment of the Olympic Games in 1896. In this Olympiad, we look forward to the superior performances of our highly-trained and sensitively-prepared athletes. But the spirit of the Olympics, first held in 776 B.C., was national unity and fair competition, and this must take precedence in the last analysis.

For it has been said, and appropriately so, that sports are a microcosm of life. If athletic competition deteriorates to the point of hatefulness or deception or cheating, it becomes a sad commentary on our times. If however, these Olympics reflect a sense of cooperation and trust, we can take comfort in the secure knowledge that athletics, throughout their history, have indeed contributed to the betterment of man.

TIPS ON LIFE
by Dr. A. W. Chase

Unless a family lived in a city during the 19th century, they were pretty much on their own. Dad had to be a farmer, butcher, carpenter and weather forecaster. And Mom had to be a baker, doctor and sometimes even a teacher in addition to her job as housekeeper.

To help the families of the day, books that gave directions on how to do almost anything were available. One of these, compiled by Dr. A. W. Chase, included tips on everything from beekeeping to the treatment of a tobacco chewer's weak stomach.

Undoubtedly the book has one of the longest titles on record: "Dr. Chase's Third, Last and Complete Receipt Book and Household Physician, or Practical Knowledge for the People from the Life-long Observations of the Author, Embracing the Choicest, Most Valuable, and Entirely New Receipts in Every Department of Medicine, Mechanics and Household Economy, including a Treatise on the Diseases of Women and Children, in fact, The Book For the Million with Remarks and Explanations Which Adapt It to the Everyday Wants of the People, Arranged in Departments and Most Copiously Indexed."

Obviously no family in the late 19th century could be without such a tome. Reprinted below is one of Dr. Chase's multitudinous items. Other of Dr. Chase's tips are reprinted throughout Section 1.

* * *

Dr. Chase suggested many cures for rheumatism. One was this: "Cayenne pepper, two teaspoonsful, steeped in one teacup of good vinegar and the parts affected to be bathed with it, is claimed to be excellent. After steeping (not to boil), strain and bottle for use. It will cause considerable heat of the surface and would, even if a pint of vinegar were used. Apply two or three times daily, and, if limb is very painful, wet cloths in the mixture and wrap around it, as long as it can be borne."

1900 1972 1971 1970 1969 1968 1967 1966 1965 1964 1963 1962 1961 1960 1959 1958 1957 1956 1955 1954 1953 1952 1951 1950 1949 1948 1947 1946 1945 1944 1943 1942 1941 1940 1939 1938 1937 1936 1935 1934 1933 1932 1931 1930 1929 1928 1927 1926 1925 1924 1923 1922 1921 1920 1919 1918 1917 1916 1915 1914 1913 1912 1911 1910 1909 1908 1907 1906 1905 1904 1903 1902 1901

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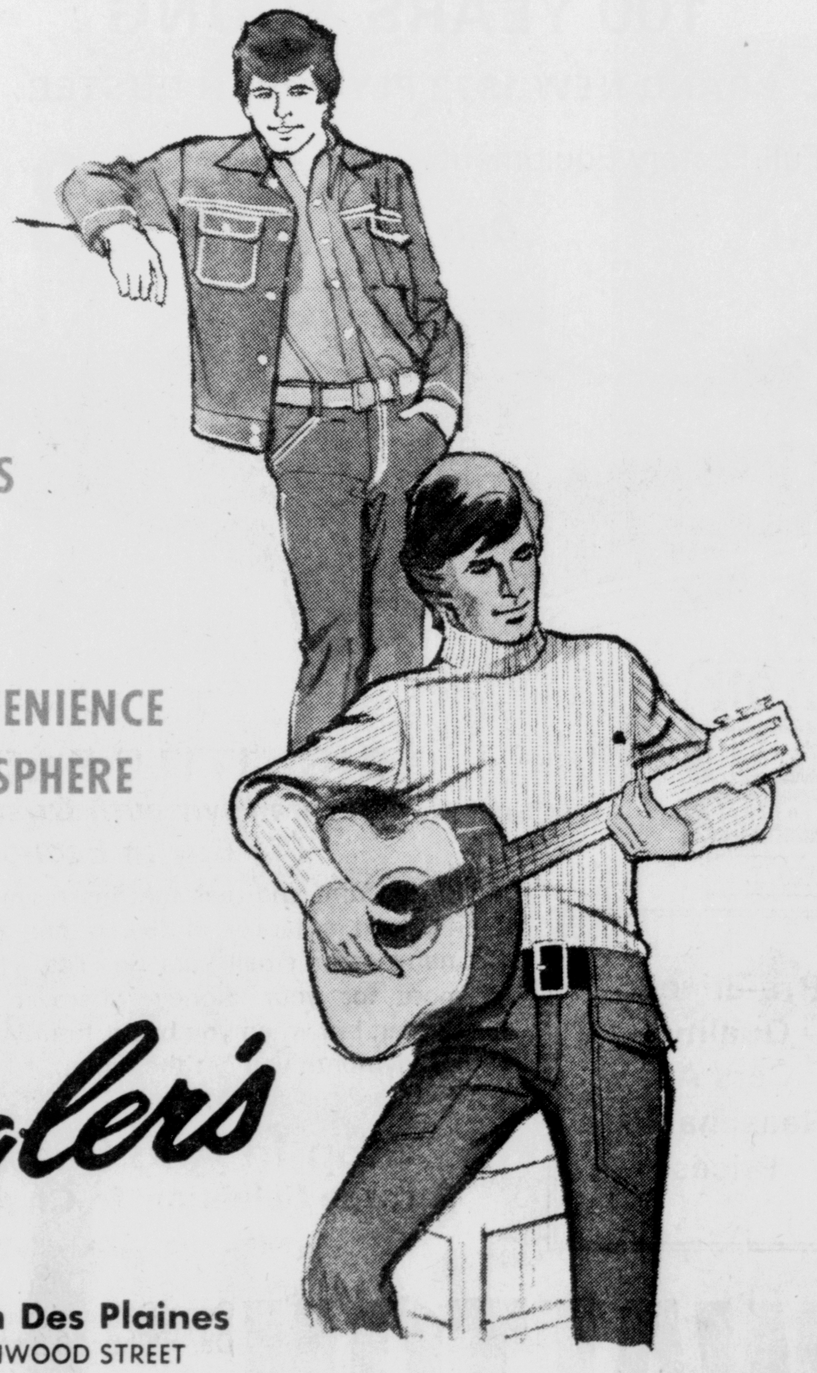
excuse us please for blowing our own horn, but we're quite proud of the fact that you may see the pictures of some of our early customers in the Historical Society, the Harvard Law School, and even the Post Office . . . Well, so much for nostalgia!



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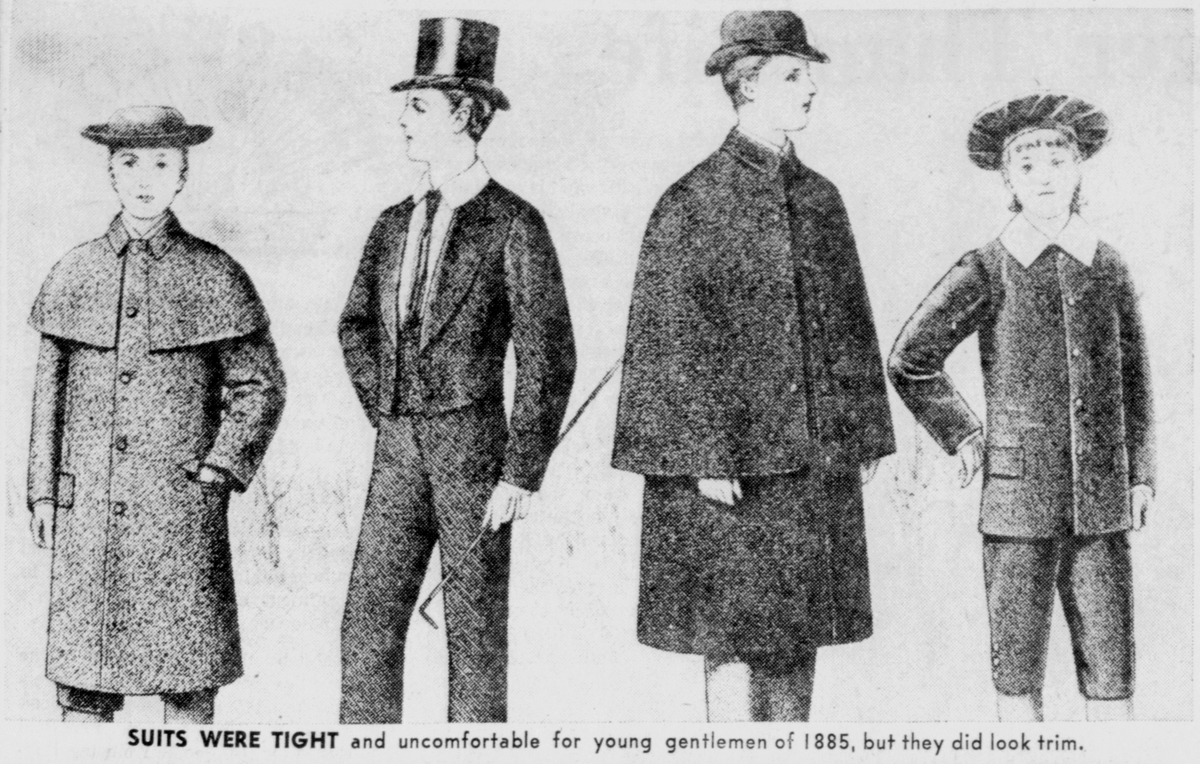


SUITS WERE TIGHT and uncomfortable for young gentlemen of 1885, but they did look trim.

FIT FOR cycling in 1892

Bustle. Derby. Patent leather. High silk hat. Shirtwaist.

These were the words that dominated the fashion scene in the 1870s, '80s and '90s when frills and flounces stubbornly gave way to relative simplicity and comfort. These were the times of the extra tight corset, knickerbockers and the old felt fedora.

Small waists, 16 to 17 inches, became popular and a woman spent half an hour a day squeezing into a corset small enough that a man could span her waist with his hands. Ladies did their best to find the smallest shoes and gloves. And bustles, dubbed "butterfly wings," sometimes got in the way of the woman trying to take her seat graciously.

Most of the time, however, the rural folks of Northwest Cook County cared little about the clothes that were making a hit in London, Paris and Chicago. For the farmer and his family, the week was work and women sewed the clothes to go with it.

But they didn't always ignore what was in vogue. The people here were as interested in following fashion as their neighbors in the city when it came to Sunday church meetings, family portraits and social events. In the 1880s, one well-dressed local youth paid $48 for a fine, cloth overcoat and became the envy of his crowd.

At a Saturday night party in 1875, you could see women in off-the-shoulder gowns or dresses swept up in the back to reveal decorative underskirts and a bustle. At an 1882 wedding, the mother of the bride mght be wearing a dress with a snug-fitting bodice and a vertically pleated skirt. Dressing for dinner at a Des Plaines hotel in 1896, a woman would don a shirtwaist, with a high lacy throat collar, huge leg o' mutton sleeves and a cinched waist.

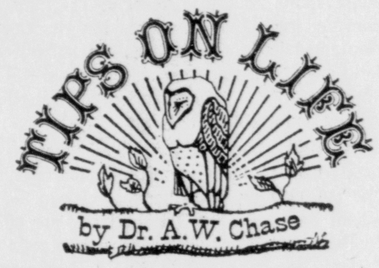
The man had fewer choices. For them it was a standardized suit, with dark vest and creaseless trousers. They wore shirts with high starched, removable collars and topped it all off with a bowler, Homburg, straw hat or tam-o-shanter. If they were doctors, lawyers or professional men, they probably chose a high silk hat, a habit also cultivated by gamblers and patent medicine hucksters.

Children, if they were lucky to tag along with their parents, suffered in velvet Lord Fauntleroy suits with lace collars and cuffs or frilly, starched pastel-colored dresses.

The 1890s saw the beginning of women's emancipation as the female sex began to participate in sports. Fashion designers were ready to comply with the new trend, and outfits became decidedly masculine. Tennis dresses, yachting suits and riding habits, with severely tailored long skirts and short jackets, were popular. The hunting dress, stopping at calf length, was considered the most daring.

For most sports, a woman never exposed more of her body than face, neck and forearms to the sun. They had little freedom, even while swimming — restricted by long, baggy ruffle-duffed bloomers underneath calf-length dresses.

Hairstyles went along with the fashions of the day. Women's coiffures were usually pulled up off the neck and arranged in curls, frizzes, bangs and bouffant pompadours in front. Face-framing small curls were typical in the 1870s and '80s, and frizzed bangs became popular in the '90s. Men's hair gradually became shorter and faces were clean-shaven except for flat sideburns and mustaches, ranging from thick walrus styles to neatly cared-for wax mustaches.



"How to cure recent cold — When you get chilly all over and begin to sniffle and almost struggle for breath just begin at once and your tribulations need not last very long. Get some powered borax (it should be kept in every house) and snuff it freely up the nostrils frequently. Smell freely and frequently also from the camphor bottle (which also ought to be kept in every house) and pour a little of the camphor upon the handkerchief to wipe the nose with as often as is needful, which will be quite often as the cold begins to break. The nose will not become sore with this treatment, and if begun quickly and followed faithfully at intervals, by bedtime you will wonder what has become of your cold and your seleep will seldom be disturbed.

"If a cold is not broken up within two or three days at most, it will run about two weeks in spite of all known remedies. Take note then of the very first symptoms and besides the snuffing of the powdered borax and hot lemonade on getting into bed, heat the feet by the fire or put them for 15 to 20 minutes into hot water before getting into bed and then take the hot lemonade and put a bottle of hot water or a hot flat-iron to the feet, cover up with an extra amount of clothing and your chances are as good to break up the cold as it is possible to make them. Avoid exposure again for a day or two if possible, and you will be safe; at any rate, nothing better can be advised."

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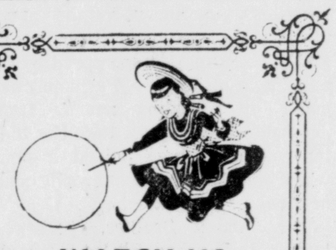

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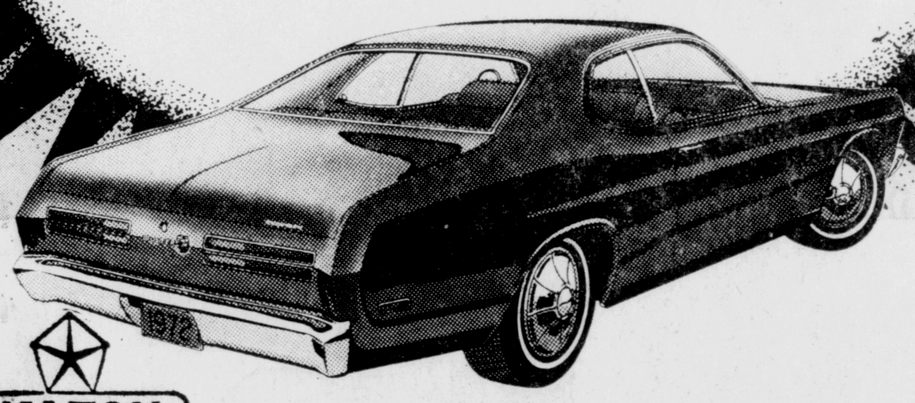

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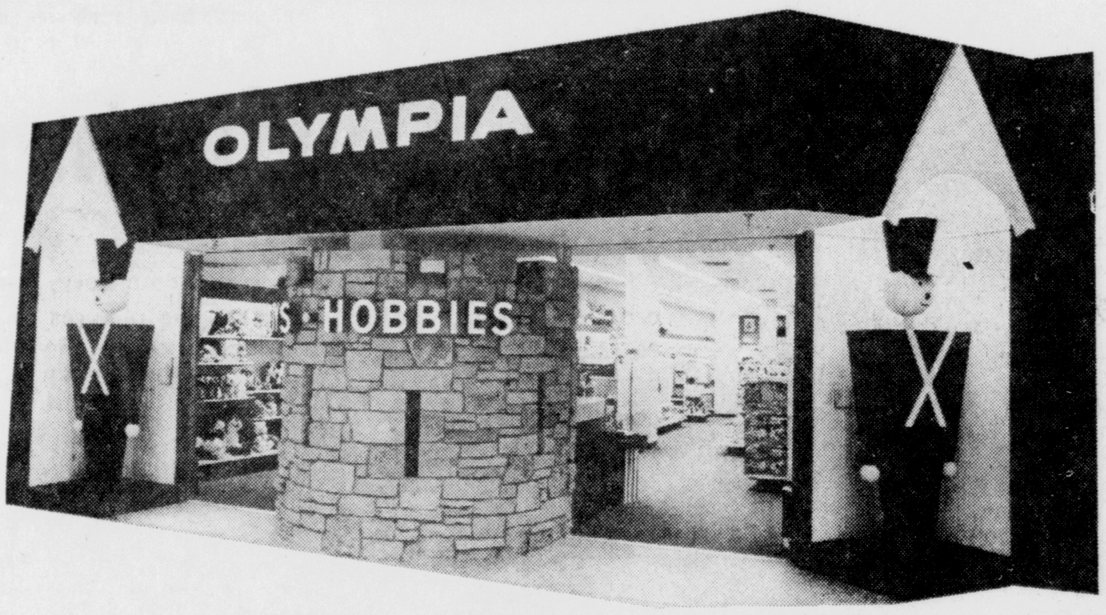

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St. Mary's Catholic Church in Buffalo Grove was built in 1898.

Suburbs: Architectural Melting Pot

Both simple frame farmhouses and ornate mansions dotted the countryside northwest of Chicago in the late 1800s.

The most common homestead in the emerging villages was the two-story wooden box-like farmhouse built to meet the basic needs of the family with outside toilets and wells. Neighboring farmers usually banded together in a house-raising party to build a new home in two or three days.

ALTHOUGH BRICK was used to a limited extent, wood was the most common building material because it was plentiful, easy to get and inexpensive.

Don Collins, architecture professor at Harper College, said some of the homes had ceilings 15 to 18 feet high, copying the grand manor tradition of the southern mansions.

He said balloon construction was used in the frame of most homes with 2 by 4-inch wodden planks extending from the foundation to the roof to give the structure rigidity.

"Balloon framing derived its name from the way it enclosed the whole space of the house up to the roof like a huge balloon," he said. "This type of construction was possible because trees that could yield 18-foot logs were plentiful then."

The European immigrants who moved into the area at the time brought with them the craftsmanship to sculpture the ornate woodwork that adorned the elaborate mansions of the wealthy.

Collins said these homes displayed elaborate hand-carved woodwork around eight-foot wide arches with doors eight to 10 feet high that slide into the sides of the archway.

While the only decorative piece in a farmer's house would be the banister he carved during the winter months, some homes designed by professional architects would have beautiful carving all over the house, he said.

In the business district, stores also were built of wood, and many were raised on platforms off the muddy streets.

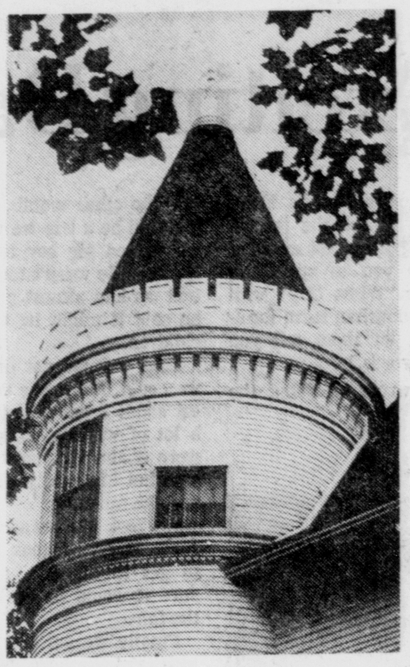
John Moehling built the first store in Mount Prospect in the 1880s at the corner of Rte. 83 and Northwest Highway The family lived above the shop which also became the village's first post office in 1885. It was typical of the business structures of the era.

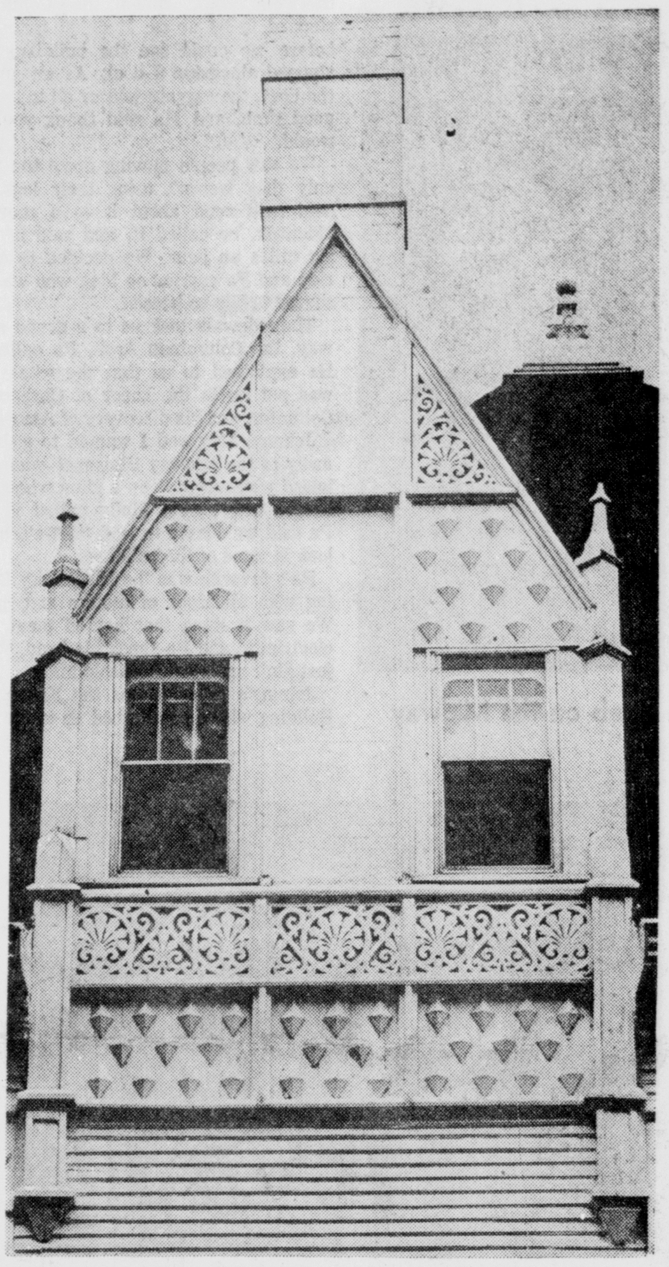
A FRENCH ARCHITECT designed the Victorián-style house of Charles H. Patten, a former Palatine bank president, in 1898. The home is distinguished in its pointed turret and decorative carvings above the windows. It is at 112 N. Benton St., Palatine.

Also dating back to the Gay '90s, a home was built on the northeast corner of Northwest Highway and River Road in 1890 by Dr. Clarence Earle. The house has a copper dome over a second-floor balcony.

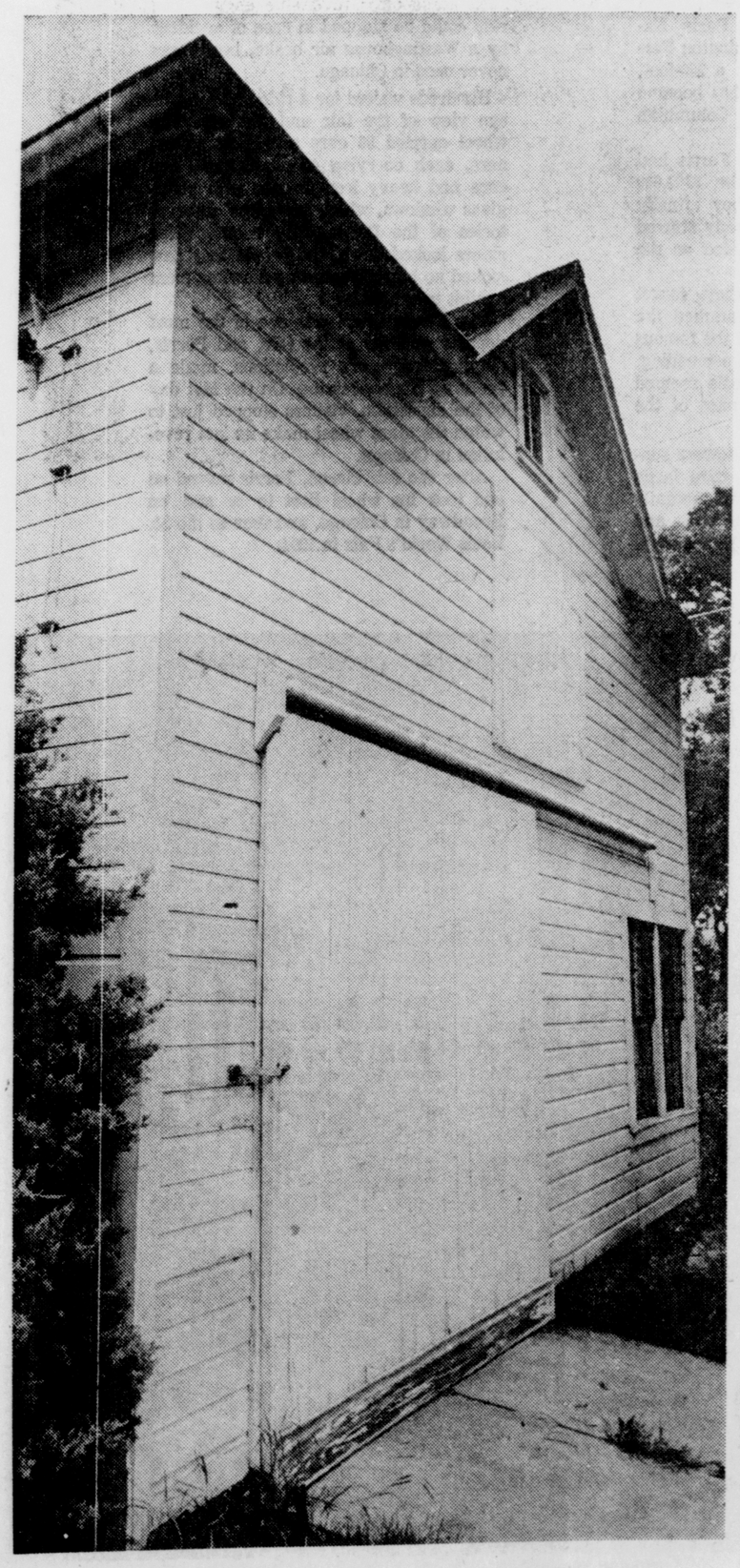
In back of the homes, carriage houses or barns, the precursor of today's garages, were built to house the family's horse and buggy. These buildings had a second-story loft to store hay and feed for the horse.

St. Mary's Catholic Church on Buffalo Grove Road was built in 1898 in the Gothic style of the early German Catholic settlers. The altar and stained glass windows were donated to the church by individual parishioners.





A French architect designed the Patten house in 1898.



A horse and buggy were kept in carriage houses.

Dr. Clarence Earle built his house in Des Plaines in 1890.

An Exciting Day At The Fair

(A trip to the Chicago World's Fair: for the millions who visited the fair in 1893, it was probably the biggest event of the year. We invite you to spend an imaginary day at the "White City" with a typical Northwest suburban farm family of the era. We'll let them tell you about it in their own words.)

After Aunt Molly wrote us about the fair the other month, Ma was convinced it would be a trip we would all enjoy and we waited for her to try and convince Pa, too. He wasn't too interested at first, and we had almost given up on it, when he said it might be an education for us children.

An Arab on the Midway

That day we got dressed as quick as we could. Ma made us put on our heaviest shoes because she said we'd be doin' a lot of walking. Aunt Molly said there were chairs that boys pushed around for you, but Ma said we couldn't afford that and the fair both.

We took the wagon down to the railroad. The train took an hour and a half to get to Chicago, and we thought for sure it would be dark before we got to the fair.

Finally we got to Chicago and walked to the Lakeshore where Pa said we would wait for a boat to take us to the fair. It was almost half an hour before this big ship, called the Columbia, stopped to let us on. It didn't take long before we could see the buildings and stopped alongside a dock. As we got off the boat, the captain told us all to have a good time, and Ma said thank you, we would.

We saw people moving down the pier, only they weren't using their legs. Pa said he'd read about it — a movable sidewalk, he called it, and said it went six miles an hour. We decided to try a ride and Pa carried on Meg who was too scared to hop on herself.

The sidewalk took us to a grand archway, the Columbian Arch, Pa called it. He explained to us that the whole fair was put up in the honor of Christopher Columbus and his discovery of America.

Johnny, Meg and I wanted to go right away to the Midway Plaisance where we heard we could ride on a giant wheel, the Ferris wheel Aunt Molly called it. But Pa said we'd have to wait till we'd had a look in some of the buildings.

Pa's favorite was the Electricity Building with all kinds of motors and lights. We saw a stove that heated meat with electricity, and Pa shook his head. "That just ain't practical," he told Ma.

Johnny's favorite was the Krupp Gun Building where he climbed up to the cannon that weighed 127 tons, and Ma snapped his picture with our new Kodak. Meg liked the Mines Building best because she likes things that sparkle. She wanted to take a piece of platinum home that weighed 158 ounces, but Ma told her it was too heavy to carry.

Ma and I liked best the Manufactures Building, with displays of material from different lands. When we went by the French exhibit, we saw women lying down on benches, resting. Meg started toward a bench, but Ma stopped her saying nice ladies didn't do such a thing in public.

We tried to steer Pa over to the Midway and finally he said we'd go after supper. We all ate chicken legs at a restaurant atop the New York Building, most of the states and some of the countries had their own buildings. By the time we were done, the whole fair was shining with lights.

When we got to the Midway, Ma made sure we all held hands because of the crowds. The Ferris wheeel had a long line and Pa said we couldn't wait that long. Meg started cryin' but she stopped quick when we passed by the native villages crowded with thatched huts. There was a group which called themselves the Singing Fijians, and I turned away so they couldn't see me laugh. One looked awful American. We saw Hindu jugglers, Bedouin warriors and some Samoans who hardly had on any clothes. Ma was quick to put her hand over Johnny's eyes.

When we passed by Old Vienna, Ma stopped and smiled. She said listening to Viennese waltzes made her think of home in Germany. Then we moved on to Lady Aberdeen's Irish village and the Blarney Castle.

Pa was gone for awhile and when he came back, he was snickerin'. He didn't tell us where he'd gone, but I heard him whisper to Ma he'd seen an exotic dancer called Little Egypt doing something called the "hootchy-kootchy." Ma just frowned, and he didn't say no more.

By that time Johnny was about asleep and Meg started unbuttoning her shoes because she said her feet hurt. Pa said we'd better be goin' so we took the elevated train back to the city.

The Ferris wheel moved to North Broadway after the fair (courtesy of the Chicago Historical Society)

Ferris' Famous Wheel

The first Ferris wheel, granddaddy of them all, was Chicago's answer to the Eiffel Tower.

When fair officials challenged engineers to design a rival to the well-known tower that highlighted the Paris Exposition of 1889, George Washington Ferris took the dare. The result: a 250-foot, 56-ton revolving iron wheel that became the biggest attraction of the Columbian Exposition.

But design wasn't enough. Ferris had to convince officials that the $362,000 project was practical. They finally agreed, but the fair had already started before the wheel was completed on the Midway Plaisance.

If officials had doubts, they forgot them as soon as crowds crammed the Midway for a close-up look at the famous wheel. What visitors saw was astounding, sometimes frightening as people seemed to turn into dwarfs as the base of the giant structure.

They saw the 140-foot steel towers supporting what looked like an extra large bicycle wheel. The wheel was actually two wheels, held together with rods, and hung by an immense axle, 32 inches in diameter and 45 feet long.

When the operator gave the sign, women shrieked and the wheel started its 20-minute revolution, controlled by a thousand horsepower reversible engine. The ride could be stopped in case of accident by a Westinghouse air brake, but it was never used in Chicago.

Hundreds waited for a ride and a birds-eye view of the fair and the city. The wheel carried 36 cars as big as streetcars, each carrying 40 passengers. The cars had heavy iron frames with plate-glass windows, which served as observatories of the Dream City below. When riders looked down, the people they saw looked no bigger than ants crawling from exhibit to exhibit.

The Ferris wheel was one of the most popular exhibits at the fair, and Ferris, defying everyone's predictions, made a profit on his concession. On the last day of the exposition, visitors stopped just to watch the giant wheel make its last revolution in Chicago.

After the fair closed, Ferris moved on and took his wheel first to a site on Broadway in Chicago, and then to the St. Louis World's Fair in 1904.

A view of the Grand Plaza and rear of the Electricity Building

Struggle And Success

Little came easy for planners of the World's Columbian Exposition.

From the selection of a site in 1889 to the closing days of the fair in 1893, directors faced setbacks and tragedies.

Once Chicago had won the battle with St. Louis and New York for host city, the problems began. After abandoning several sites because of neighborhood opposition, directors settled on Jackson Park: 666 acres of swampland extending two miles on the Lake Michigan shore.

Draining the land was a challenge. People who wandered over to the site in the fall of 1891, only a year before the fair was to open, saw nothing but plowed up ground and mudholes.

As directors had feared, draining, installing sewers and building roadways postponed the Oct. 22, 1892 opening to May 1, 1893. Only dedication ceremonies were held on Oct. 21, the actual anniversary of Columbus' discovery under the present calendar.

Trying to get all the financial support they could, directors appealed to the U.S. government. Finally, after a lengthy debate, Congress voted to donate only $2.5 million in Columbian half-dollars, souvenir coins which sold for $1 apiece.

But the money came with a hitch. Government officials stipulated the fair would be closed on Sundays. Fair directors knew Sunday would be a popular day for the workingman. They took their battle to have the fair open on Sundays to state and federal courts where they won.

Once construction of the 150 fair buildings began, Daniel Burnham, the Chicago architect in charge, worked hard to make sure they would be ready by May 1. But Burnham was hindered by a hard winter. One day snow fell from the roof of the Manufactures Building, the largest at the fair, and ruined an acre of glass.

Despite some unfinished buildings, the fair opened on May 1 — in the midst of a severe storm.

Most went well until July when a fire in the Cold Storage Building, a private concession, killed 17 firemen and injured 19. Cause of the fire was defective construction.

Things started to look a little brighter as reports of how good the fair was filtered back home, and daily attendance increased. On Oct. 9, directors celebrated "Chicago Day" with 716,889 visitors. The exposition had paid off its debts and officials breathed a sigh of relief.

But relief changed to mourning when Chicago's Mayor Carter Harrison, a gracious host of the fair, was assassinated during its closing days. Gala ceremonies were abandoned, and the exposition closed with the shots of mournful minute guns.

Statistics

DATE: May 1, 1893 - Oct. 30, 1893

SITE: Jackson Park, 666 acres

EXHIBITS: 150 buildings, 86 nations exhibited

AVERAGE DAILY ATTENDANCE: 172,712

TOTAL ATTENDANCE: 27,000,000

TOTAL EXPENDITURES: $31,000,000

PROFITS: $1,850,000

Fair visitors could catch a glimpse of Venice on the man-made lagoons, often filled with gondolas

Legend Or Not, The Great Fire Was Fierce

The Great Fire of 1871 swept with unequalled fury through 3½ square miles of Chicago's business district reaching from the brothels and slums of the Southwest side to the sumptuous Palmer House and the Grand Pacific Hotel to the palatial Michigan Avenue mansions on the north.

As legend would have it, the fire started when a kerosene lamp in a barn at 137 De Koven St. was overturned by Patrick O'Leary's cow Sunday, Oct. 8. It had been an unusually dry fall, and flames spread swiftly to the heart of the city kindled by the wooden buildings in its path.

Ironically when the fire died down 27 hours later, O'Leary's barn and house stood almost untouched by the fire which wrought havoc through 2,124 acres claiming some 250 lives and leaving more than 100,000 persons homeless. About 18,000 buildings were destroyed and property damage amounted to $200 million, only half of which was ever recovered from insurance. Many insurance companies across the country were forced into bankruptcy by the large number of claims.

The fire started about 9 p.m. Sunday. Swept by strong winds from the southwest, the blaze reached the courthouse at 1:30 a.m. in its press northward and continued into the day as thousands sought shelter from the fiery dragon.

Throngs of people, some with carts crowded the avenues leading northwest out of the city as flames danced from one frame building to the next.

For those who did not have their own transportation, the asking price for a coach or wagon ride ranged from $5 to $150. Even this amount wasn't enough if another person down the road promised more.

In one instance, the wife of a north side grocer fled her house with her two children carrying a silver cake basket and a valuable clock. A driver in a passing express wagon agreed to carry the three on receipt of the clock. After three blocks they were forced to get down, but the silver cake box bought them another three-block ride. The rest of the distance to safety in the prairie was traveled on foot.

Not everyone was so mercenary. It was reported that a Mr. Kerfoot escaped with his wife and children in his carriage drawn by one horse. On the way out of the city, he came across a man pulling his wife in a buggy by himself. Kerfoot tol told the man to hitch his buggy behind the carriage, and they rode on pulled by the lone horse.

A little while later Kerfoot told another man without a horse to hitch his carriage to the buggy, and they all made their escape through the flames and smoke to the prairie.

From the other direction on Monday, one man from Wheeling was on his way to take a wagon-load of produce to market in Chicago when he reached a rise about the site of Niles. He spotted the fire burning in the distance, decided he wanted nothing to do with it and turned his horses around and went back home.

As the fire showed little sign of subsiding Monday night, many persons, including reaper manufacturer Cyrus McCormick, spent the night on the open prairie.

One newly-married couple driven from their north side home by the fire spent two days on the prairie without food or protection from the rains that brought some relief from the fire on Tuesday.

Cut off by fire to the west, some people fled to the lake shore where they piled the few belongings they carried with them on the beaches. As the fire pressed closer, the refugees were driven into Lake Michigan, and many returned to the shore hours later more dead than alive.

Looting was rampant in the city even as the fire raged through stores and homes. Vandals broke into department stores on State Street and Wabash Avenue seizing bolts of silk cloth, dresses, paintings and liquor.

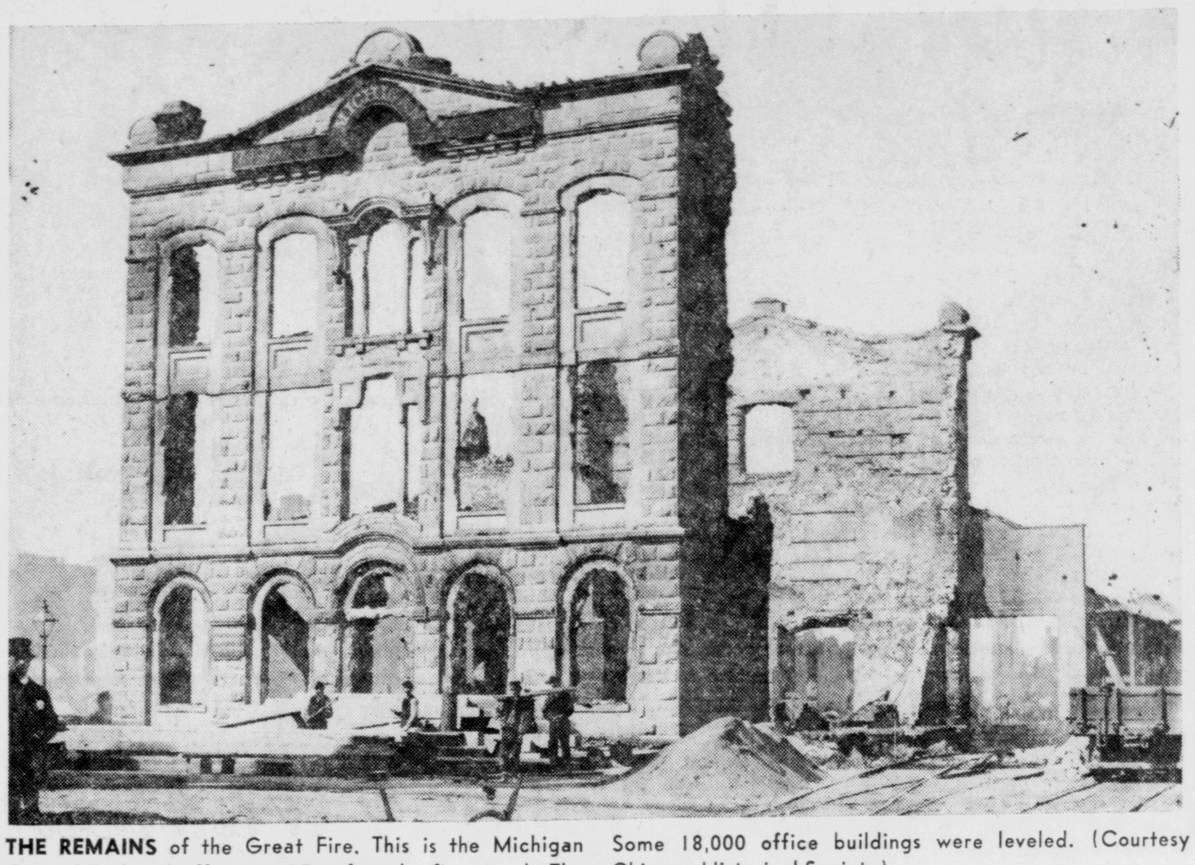
Prisoners were released when it was apparent the city jail would be consumed by flames, and many joined in the robbing and looting in the confusion of the conflagration.

Not everyone was fortunate enough to avoid the fury of the fire. One observer said any escape was justifiable for men caught by the flames with no exit. One man was found in the rubble of the fire with his throat cut from ear to ear, and another had opened his veins so as not to know the horrors of a fiery death.

With a steady rain and a lack of fuel, the fire died out at Fullerton Avenue on the north, Harrison Street on the south and De Koven and Jefferson streets on the west.

As embers of the flaming tyrant smoldered on the north side, only the frame house of Mahlon Ogden, on a small clearing at North Clark Street and Walton Place, was left standing amid more substantial brick homes.

Ezra Eggleston, Chicago businessman, lost all his grain elevator holdings in the fire. Later, in 1874, Eggleston bought a plot of land northwest of Chicago and founded the Village of Mount Prospect.



THE REMAINS of the Great Fire. This is the Michigan Central Railroad office in 1871 after the fire struck. The road in front of the building is South Water Street. Some 18,000 office buildings were leveled. (Courtesy Chicago Historical Society)

But The City Came Back

The tragic fire of 1871 presented Chicago an opportunity to rebuild itself with the innovation and imagination of a new troop of architects, including William Le Baron Jenney, Louis Sullivan and Dankmar Adler.

The catastrophe became the vehicle for Chicago to lead in an architectural renaissance in which buildings rising to scrape the sky no longer depended on their walls for support.

The first buildings erected after the fire gained their distinction only in number and not in architectural excellence. Within a week nearly 6,000 temporary shacks were built in place of the 18,000 homes and offices leveled in the 27-hour tyranny of the fire.

The more substantial buildings and stores built after the initial need for shelter was satisfied were designed by masons and construction workers. By October 1872, nearly 600 permanent buildings had been built.

The city council took heed of the lessons learned from the fire and passed regulations banning false fronts on buildings and put greater emphasis on fire-resistant materials, such as stone, brick and iron.

The Chicago school of architecture, which flourished from 1875 into the 20th century, was encouraged by practical considerations: the great fire, the rapid development that followed, the rising price of building materials and the lack of space.

Chicago was a fast-growing metropolis expanding six times in size from 1870 to 1890. By 1880 the price of land in the downtown Loop district was $130,000 per quarter acre, and by 1890 the going rate had risen to $900,000 for the same amount of land.

Land for buildings was precious, and the only solution seemed to build upward. This became possible with invention and development of the steel-framed building by the Chicago school.

With a steel structure, walls were no longer necessary to support a building. The new construction offered economy in the cost of materials and the speed and efficiency of construction. Since the walls didn't support the building, glass could be used unsparingly to let in more light.

The first skyscraper rose above Chicago's skyline in 1885 with the completion of the $1 million Home Insurance Building, at the corner of La Salle and Adams streets. Jenney designed the 10-story building with a revolutionary iron frame, the precedent for later steel-framed structures. Two more stories were added in 1890.

Elevators made buildings like Home Insurance practical, adiding in the easy movement to upper floors. And with fire-proof construction, the buildings were safe.

The Tacoma Building, designed by William Holabird and Martin Roche in 1886, also has been mentioned as a candidate for the distinction of being the first skyscraper.

The construction of the Tacoma Building, with a skeleton of cast iron, wrought iron and Bessemer steel, marked the first time the frame was ever riveted, adding speed and efficiency to construction. The offices on the northeast corner to La Salle and Madison streets also utilized bay windows, which let in more light and provided some cross ventilation.

Both the Home Insurance and Tacoma buildings have been demolished.

The Rookery and the Monadnock buildings, by Daniel Burnham and John Wellborn Root, still stand as examples of some of the best works of the early Chicago school.

The Rookery, 209 S. La Salle St., was built on a favorite nesting place of Chicago's pigeons, and after the structure was built in 1886, it continued to be known as the Rookery. It was distinguished by its mixture of the old and new, with heavy granite columns as well as an airy openness of walls and windows.

The Monadnock Building, 53 W. Jackson Blvd., showed what could be accomplished with the traditional masonry construction. Walls supporting the 16-story building were six-feet thick at ground level.

Whereas Jenney was a strict utilitarian seeking the most economical building forms, Sullivan was more interested in aesthetically expressing the social purpose of a building in its structure. In his theory of functionalism, Sullivan taught that each building had its own spirit which must be recognized and respected.

In building the present Carson Pirie Scott Department Store (formerly the Schlesinger and Mayer Store) in 1899, Sullivan said he designed the steel-framed building on a horizontal plane because that was the human plane.

Sullivan said he felt the women's store should not be a tall, arrogant tower but an elegant bazaar for all women, not just the very rich.

The Auditorium Building, designed by the firm of Adler and Sullivan, was the largest building in the country when it was finished in 1889. Its 10 stores extended the entire block of Congress Street from Michigan to Wabash avenues and cost more than $3 million.

Besides hotel and office space, the building had a theater known for its acoustical excellence, thanks to Adler.

In addition to the large office buildings and stores, another type of construction of the times was the elaborate homes of the very wealthy along the lake. It was during this era that Potter Palmer ordered the construction of a Gothic-style castle on Lake Shore Drive, and Marshall Field built his home for $100,000.

The planned development of Chicago's lakefront also was due to the far-sightedness of the city's architects, especially Burnham. These men were concerned with the layout of building along the lakefront, how traffic would flow in and out of the city as well as making Chicago's buildings beautiful.

TIPS ON LIVING by Dr. A.W. Chase

"Softening hard water for washing clothes, dishes or house cleaning: One of the writers (to Dr. Chase) says 'Take 2 lbs. of washing soda and 1 lb. of common stone lime and boil in five gallons of water for two or three hours. Then stand away to let settle and dip off the clear water from the top and put into a jug (pouring carefully is better). Can be used for washing dishes or cleaning and one teacup in a boiler of clothes put in after the water is hot will whiten the clothes and soften the water without injury to the hands or clothes.' "

Dr. Chase also suggested this method: "Add burnt quicklime to hard water which contains lime (all water contains lime, 'tis the lime that makes it hard) it will become soft. The added lime seizes the carbonic acid gas which held the carbonate of lime in solution and so both the original carbonate of lime and that formed in the process fall together as a white sediment."

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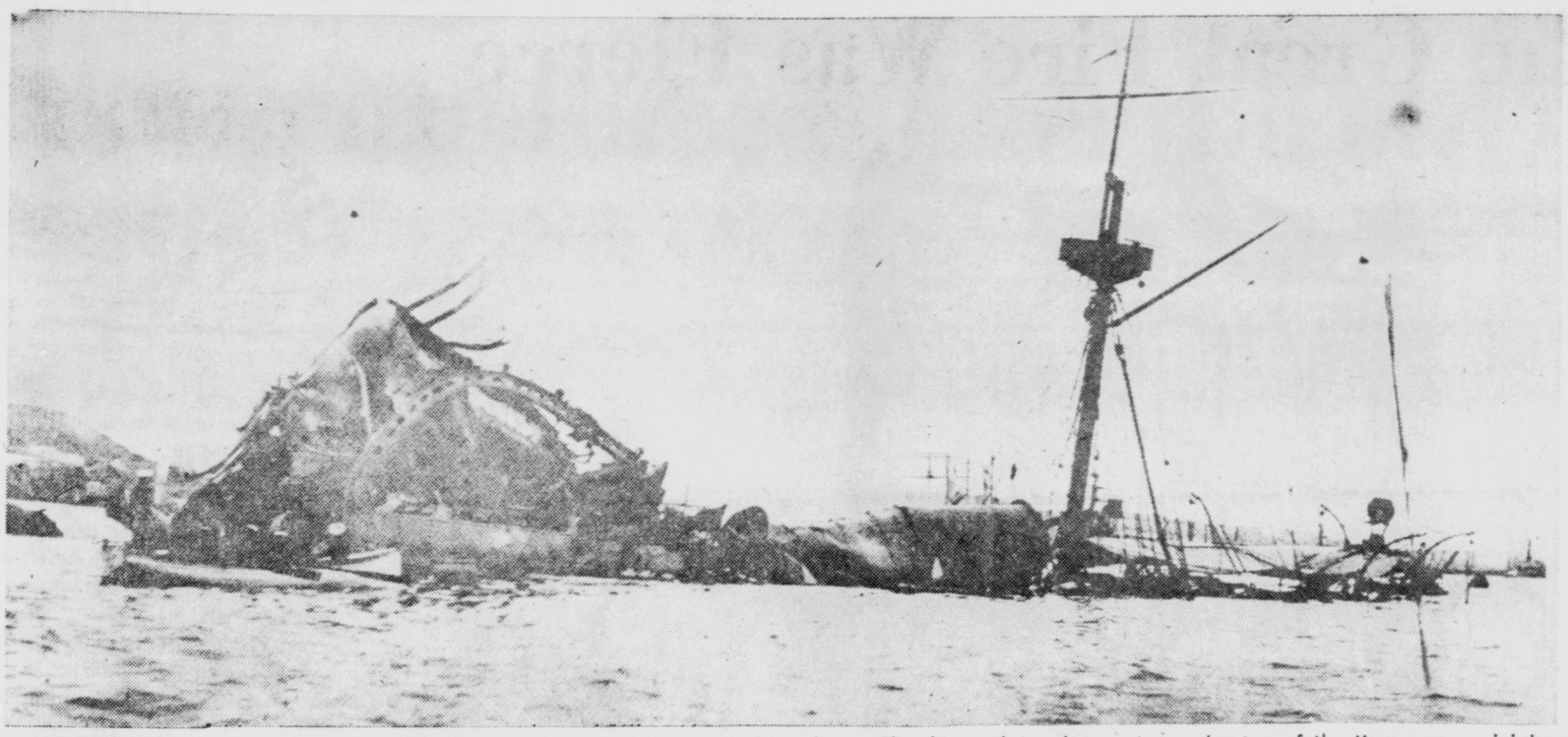

LATER EVIDENCE indicated that the U.S.S. Maine was destroyed by an internal explosion, rather than by a subversive act. Yet the incident was fuel enough for all the hawks at home. The ship sank in less than five minutes, but the superstructure (shown here the day after) burned another four hours. A popular toy of the time was a miniature replica of the Maine that fell apart when a spring was released.

WHILE THE boys went off to fight on San Juan Hill, the girls stayed safe at home in this kind of gorgeous, but uncomfortable rig. Fashions of the late 1800s emphasized small waists and the famous "hourglass figure."

Cuba: The War Almost Nobody Wanted

It was a war the President didn't want.

But on April 25, 1898 with a 42-35 vote in the Senate and a 310-6 vote in the House, Congress declared war on Spain. Bowing to enormous public pressure, President William McKinley had given the issue to the Congress to decide.

The men were to march off to Cuba, Puerto Rico and the Philippines in a crusading spirit with high heroic hopes to free the brutally repressed natives of these islands. Less than four months later, thousands of these same soldiers were to lie deathly ill in camps and mud puddles, having won a suddenly not too satisfying victory. Many others never returned.

McKinley and other Republican leaders had two reasons not to go to war. The first was political. They feared war would lead to defeat at the polls in the off-year elections. (Public fervor would have seemed to indicate otherwise, however.)

The second reason was economic. They felt the country could not afford a war. It was in the first year of a recovery after a four-year depression. There had been and social unrest. The stock market hadn't done too well either.

All this had added to the restlessness of the nation, however. They were ripe for excitement, for action. The nation was acutely aware of its boundaries — all the West had been settled. Many persons wanted to expand, to join the empire-building parade with France, England, Germany and Spain.

And two newspapers, locked in a desperate circulation battle, filled the public's minds with reports of gruesome atrocities on pages filled knee-deep with blood. These were William Randolph Hearst's "New York Journal" and Joseph C. Pulitzer's "New York World."

The height of this journalistic excess was Hearst's coverage of Evangelina Cisneros, the so-called "Cuban Joan of Arc."

Miss Cisneros, 18 and beautiful, was a Cuban rebel who attempted to free her rebel father from prison. Caught, she awaited trial for sedition.

The "Journal" played up the story, elaborating where necessary to wring America's hearts. Incredibly purple stories of her alleged treatment flowed in the "Journal's" pages — over 375 columns of type through August, September and October 1897.

Heart organized a grandiose petition campaign to the Spanish Queen, having thousands of women sign. He even hired writer Karl Decker to go to Cuba and free Miss Cisneros from prison. The daring escape (actually the guards had been bribed) filled the "Journal" for days.

After the Cisneros outcry died down, events gave Hearst another "Happening" to over-play. This was the Jan. 25, 1898 sinking of the battleship Maine in Havana Harbor, with 260 crewmen killed. All evidence has indicated the cause of the explosions was internal, but Hearst blamed the Spanish and offered a $50,000 reward to solve the "mystery."

Actually the Spanish would have been the last ones to destroy the Maine. They did not want the war because they knew they would lose. Spain had still not recovered from a devastatingly long civil war at home.

The Cuban rebels had the most to gain from the Maine incident. They could not alone beat Spain; they needed U.S. help. America was eager to help.

Yet, after the first Americans landed at Daiquiri Beach in Cuba, these soldiers began to have a different reaction. At first they treated the "gallant insurgents" generously. Then, one private remembered, "You couldn't turn around without some wheedling insurrecto begging something — food, tobacco, the clothes off your back . . . You couldn't shake 'em off . . . I got so I coundn't stand the sight of 'em."

The Americans were fortunte at Daiquiri. The Spanish commander, Lt. Gen. Arsenio Linares, had 12,000 men but instead of making a stand along the limestone cliffs that overlooked the beach, he limited his resistance to burning a wooden pier and blowing up an ammunition dump, after which his soldiers hastily retreated. The Americans landed without a shot being fired.

The battles that followed were Las Guasimas, El Caney, San Juan Hill and Kettle Hill. There was the seige of Santiago and the Spanish naval disaster in Santiago Harbor. Victories came in a brief Puerto Rican campaign and initially in the Philippines. But over 750 Americans succumbed just to disease during the four months of fighting.

At San Juan Hill, Theodore Roosevelt began a march that led to the White House. And after the war, America had been catapulted onto the stage of world politics as a great power.They now had their colonies.

Unfortunately, by paying Spain $20 million for the Philippines and not granting them independence, the United States forced itself into a bitter Filipino-American war with guerrilla forces that lasted until 1902. This war, which nobody wanted, cost 250,000Filipino deaths from hunger and disease, 20,000 Filipino battle deaths, 5,000 American battle deaths and over $600 million.

The Saga Of Lt. Moss

James A. Moss was a lieutenant in the Twenty-Fifth Infantry, a Negro regiment, during the battle of El Caney, Cuba. Here he gives a description of a segment of that battle, in which 81 Americans were killed and 360 wounded.

"The dead, dying and wounded are being taken past to the rear; the wounded and their attendants are telling the Twenth-fifth: 'Give them hell, boys; they've been doing us dirty all morning.'

"A member of the Second Massachusetts, carrying several canteens, and going to the rear for water, says to our soldiers: 'The buggers are hidden behind rocks, in weeds and in underbrush, and we just simply can't locate them; they ar shooting our men all to pieces.'

"The procession is, indeed, terrible. Men with arms in slings; men with bandaged legs and bloody faces; men stripped to the waist, with a crimson bandage around the chest or shoulder."

They advance: "Ye gods. It is raining lead. The line recoils like a mighty serpent, and then, in confusion, advances again . . . The bullets are cutting the pineapples under our very feet — the slaughter is awful . . .

"The Spaniards are using smokeless powder, and being under cover, we cannot locate them . . . A soldier comes running up, and cries out, 'Lieutenant, we're shooting into our own men.' How helpless, oh, how helpless we feel. Our men are being shot down under our very feet, and we, their officers, can do nothing for them. . ."

The officers meet amid the pineapples and decide to advance. The firing lines advance.

"A general fusillading for a few minutes, and then orders are given for no one but marksmen and sharpshooters to fire. Thirty or 40 of these dead-shots are pouring lead into every rifle-pit, door, window, and porthole in sight. The earth, brick and mortar are fairly flying. The Spaniards are shaken and demoralized; bare-headed and without rifles, they are frantically running from their rifle-pits to the fort, and from the fort to the rifle-pits. Our men are shooting them down like dogs . . .

"A Spaniard appears in the door of the fort, and presents . . . a white flag, but is shot down before the firing line can be controlled. Another takes up the flag, and he, too, falls.

"The fort has been silenced."

Hello, Central . . . Ring Nehls For Me

AUG. 23, 1897

The village of Arlington Heights granted a telephone franchise to the Chicago Telephone Company.

NOV. 11, 1897

The area's first telephone was installed in the drug store of R. C. Nehls at 229 Campbell Street, Arlington Heights. It was connected by a short spur line to the Chicago-Fox Lake-Geneva toll line.

DEC. 24, 1897

The single telephone was replaced with a magneto switchboard equipped for 10 lines. The year ended with three subscribers in service in this exchange.

JUNE 1, 1898

The Chicago telephone directory carried the following listing:
"Arlington Heights, Ill. . . . . R. C. Nehls . . . 25c"

SEPT. 7, 1900

The switchboard was moved next door to the jewelry store of J. W. Burkitt, where various members of the staff handled calls during the day and one of them slept in an upper room to provide emergency night service.

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America Raced Ahead To The New Century

It was the dawn of the 1870s. America had just staggered through a decade of Civil War and its Reconstruction aftermath.

Carpetbaggers had been running the devastated South for the last five years, and the Ku Klux Klan was responding in its own way. Radical Republicans had a plan for rebuilding the South and when the President stood in their way they voted to impeach him.

But now it was a new decade. America was rolling up its sleeves. There were frontiers to be tamed and fortunes to be made. And the word was out: anyone could get rich in America.

While most of the Germans who had settled northwest of Chicago during the last 20 years would point out they had made no fortunes in America, they would nevertheless have to admit times were good for them in the 1870s.

They had left their native Germany years ago because land was scarce there, and the politics made life dangerous.

They came to the farms and small towns northwest of Chicago. Some went to work for the New Englanders who had settled there 10-20 years before. Others bought land as soon as they arrived.

It was the New Englanders who first settled the area. During the 1830s and '40s they came through Chicago to the area northwest of the city. Treaties had been signed with the Indians, and they were no longer the threat they had been earlier.

Life was simple but hard for them. Yet they prospered, and the settlements grew.

Like the New Englanders that preceded them, the Germans found life in Illinois difficult at first. Some lived in leantos, others in sod huts. But the Germans knew how to get the most from the land, something they had learned in Germany where land was at a premium. Here they did well, and they bought more and more land from the New Englanders who were glad to sell it at a profit.

Most of the settlers northwest of Chicago settled near the groves: Elk Grove, Deer Grove, and the like. The stands of trees provided windbreaks in the winter and materials for building.

By the 1870s, the railroad had come to the area. Towns like Des Plaines, Wheeling, Arlington Heights (called Dunton and then Bradley before the final name change) and Palatine were growing. Shops and stores were being built. Tradesmen were migrating to the area, some driven here after they lost everything in the Chicago fire.

Immigrants were pouring into the nation after the Civil War. Even during the aftermath of the Panic of 1873 the number of newcomers never dropped below 200,000 yearly. Of these two-thirds went to the Midwest (including Illinois) and the West.

Out West the frontier was fast disappearing. Once the domain of the cattlemen with their free roaming herds, the West was fast being divided and subdivided by farmers and sheep herders. And they were closing off the open range with barbed wire.

If that wasn't enough, financial titans were sending their rails all across the West. The coasts had been linked by rail since 1869, and now the railroad barons were strengthening their webs of rail lines. And in the process they were getting rich like Americans had never gotten rich before.

They weren't the only ones getting rich. Andrew Carnegie had invested in the new Bessemer steel making process, and, by selling steel at a much reduced price, was fast becoming the No. 1 steel man in the country. John D. Rockefeller was following the same path in the oil business.

Not everyone, though, was making his fortune. Laborers in the factories and mills were working long days for pittances. And farmers sweated and toiled over their crops only to see them sold at riciculously low prices.

The union movement was born in this era. At the same time the farmers assembled into Granges, cooperatives that sought to give them more buying and selling power.

Unions were something not to be trusted, and organizers met with mixed results initially. The Knights of Labor gained a foothold, but lost it after the Haymarket Riot in 1886.

The economy was going like it never had before. Laissez-faire (let 'em do what they want to) was the name of the economic game, and a few were winning big while most were losing.

But the excessive economic booms were invariably followed by busts. Panics and depressions came regularly.

In the wake of the Panic of 1893, thousands of out-of-work persons marched to Washington, D.C. to urge passage of bills, they thought, would help their lot. Coxey's Army it was called, but it was more famous than effective.

Another result of the Panic was more serious. The Pullman strike of 1894 erupted after the Pullman Co. in Chicago cut the salaries of its workers in Chicago without making a similar cut in prices at the company-owned stores and businesses. In the general strike, President Grover Cleveland sent in troops.

Despite the unrest at home, America was nevertheless looking beyond her borders like never before. Some attribute it to the disappearance of the last frontier in America. Others say the country considered itself dutybound to spread its way of life to other parts of the world.

Whatever the causes, the effects were wars against the Spanish in Cuba and against the Filipinos in the Philippines.

Came the turn of the century and America was ready, even eager, to enter the 1900s. America had come far during the 19th century; there was no reason to believe the new century wouldn't carry the country still further.

COOK COUNTY HERALD

VOL. I. PALATINE, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1873. NO. 13.

PALATINE HERALD
PUBLISHED
Every Friday,
—AT—
Palatine, Cook County, Illinois.
G. E. Earlie, Editor.
F. E. HOLTON, Local Editor.
C. E. Bennett Authorized Agent.
Each Number Contains Some Interesting Illustration.
Two Dollars per Year, in Advance.
G. E. EARLIE & CO.

GEO. FRANCIS TRAIN has been declared insane.

SECRETARY ROBESON will not be Minister to Berlin.

PRESIDENT GRANT will visit his St. Louis farm in April.

AMADEUS, late King of Spain, is now a plain citizen af Florence, Italy.

HON. GEO. S. BOUTWELL resigned the office of Secretary of the Treasury, on Monday last, and the President nominated Judge Richardson, late assistant-secretary, as his successor.

NOTICE.—There will be a meeting of the "Dairymen and Milk Dealers' Association of Chicago," on the 25th March, at Turner Junction. By order of
E. L. POMEROY,
Acting Secretary

THE Chicago *Times* of the 15th, in its highly sensational report of the hanging of Driver, presents an elaborate diagram of the County Jail, showing the various offices, cells and corridors, among the latter of which it has one of sixteen cells, called "Aldermen's Corridor." We suppose aldermen *do* sometimes trespass upon the laws, as well as the rest of frail humanity, but it has a bad look for the official morality of Chicago to set apart sixteen cells for their special use.

THE afternoon tight rope performances enacted at Chicago and Galesburg, last Friday, are deserving of mention, inasmuch as they foreshadow a new lease of life to capital punishment.

Although we have always considered this method of punishment but a slight remove from barbarism, still it is so evident that the spirit of leniency which has actuated, for the past few years, a series of reprieves, acquittals and pardons, has reared up in our midst a band of murderers, whose red stained hands have been a terror in our midst, and the attempt to handle these villains with "kid gloves," has proved so signal a failure, that, until some better way is devised for their punishment, we cry out for the blood of all murderers,—whether mock insanity, drink or revenge be the cause.

THE late Hon. and Rev. Baptist W. Noel, recently deceased, was one of the most eminent and eloquent English preachers of his time, and was an ardent and consistent supporter of all unsectarian and philanthropic movements. He was born in the year 1799. Educated at Trinity College, Cambridge, he served for some time as one of the chaplains to the Queen, and in 1848 seceded from the Established Church. His activity was wonderful: up to within three years of his death he continued to perform the duties of a pastor, and when at last he resigned that office it was not to vegetate in idleness, as during the remaining years of his life he frequently appeared in the pulpit and upon the platform. He was buried in the parish church-yard of the little village of Stanmore, and his funeral was attended by a large assemblage of Non-conformist representatives and others.

Springfield.

LEGISLATIVE.

March 11.—In the Senate a resolution—the special order for this morning—instructing the Secretary to call the roll each morning and enter the names of absentees on the journal, was adopted.

On third reading, the following bills were taken up and passed: Senate bill to compel the trustees of the Illinois Central Railroad Company to execute their trusts; Senate bill to divide the State into judicial circuits, was called up out of its regular order, by leave, and put on its passage; Senate bill authorizing the Canal Commissioners to construct a lock and dam near Copperas creek.

In the House Mr. Herrington introduced a bill to repeal the Chicago "Lake Front act."

March 12.—In the Senate, Mr. Shepard offered a resolution in relation to the charges made against Col. James M. Beardsley, in connection with the management of the Penitentiary, exculpating him from any improper conduct in the matter.

Several petitions were presented, relative to the temperance law, railways, courts and fish.

Senate bill to establish Savings Banks passed third reading.

The vote on the bill concerning the liability of common carriers was reconsidered, and the bill was referred to the Railway Committee.

The House, under a resolution which was adopted yesterday, met at 9:30, and proceeded at once to business.

Mr. Anderson offered a resolution "placing our seal of condemnation upon our representatives in Congress who voted to increase their own pay to $7,500 per annum and a bonus of $5,000 for services already rendered." Adopted—yeas, 103; nays, 4—Inscore, Hopkins, Herrington and Westfall. Mr. Herrington voted 'no' because the resolution did not condemn the President. Mr. Westfall voted "no" because he thought they had no right to vote back pay.

The bill appropriating $25,000 for soldiers' monument at Mound City passed—yeas, 83; nays, 41.

March 13.—In the Senate, after some miscellaneous business, a message from the Governor announced that he had appointed H. D. Cook, of McLean; D. A. Brown, of Sangamon; and John M. Pierson, of Madison, as Railway and Warehouse Commissioners, and asked that the Senate advise and consent thereto.

The message was taken up.

Mr. Crews moved that a vote be taken on the confirmation of each appointee separately. So ordered.

The vote was taken on confirmation and resulted as follows:

	Yeas.	Nays.
H. D. Cook	36	10
David A. Brown	38	8
John M. Pierson	36	9

On motion of Mr. Cummings, Senate bill 21, to appropriate $1,000,000 for the new State House, was taken up, read the third time and passed—yeas, 43; nays, none.

Mr. Casey offered a resolution requesting Congress to propose an amendment to the United States Constitution declaring railways to be public highways. Made the special order for next Thursday.

In the House, Mr. Stewart offered a resolution asking Congress to propose an amendment to the Constitution making railways public highways. Made special order for next Tuesday.

Bills on third reading:

House bill 324—To reorganize county agricultural societies. Passed—yeas, 110; nays, 5.

House bill 220—To protect game. Passed—yeas, 85; nays 44.

No. 130—In regard to judgments and decrees. Passed—yeas, 115; nays, 2.

Bill 316—To amend section 44 of the Fees and Salaries Act, relating to jurors, passed—yeas, 109; nays, 6.

The bill authorizing writs on Sunday passed—yeas, 93; nays, 2.

The bill fixing the fees of common jurors passed—yeas, 84; nays, 27.

Bill No. 119, fixing justices' and constables' fees, was postponed.

March 14—In the Senate, the committee on the expenses of the general assembly reported favorably upon a resolution, to it submitted, providing for discharging all committee clerks, and recommended their discharge upon March 23. The Senate refused to recommit the report, and it was finally concurred in.

By consent, Senator Murphy offered a resolution providing for a constitutional amendment, applying the principle of minority representation in the election of senators. Laid over, under the rule.

In the House, the committee on agriculture reported a bill regulating the Union stock-yards in the matter of charges for grain, hay, and straw furnished cattle and stock in the yards. It provides that the charge for those articles shall not exceed 50 per cent. in addition to the market price of them. For each violation a fine of not less than $100 nor more than $500 shall be imposed, upon conviction before any justice of the peace or police magistrate. Passed first reading.

The House and Senate bills dividing the State into judicial circuits, were taken up and considered, and made the special order for Wednesday, 19th.

Leave of absence was granted to various members.

The speaker called attention to the fact that the business of the house will be suspended if there is no quorum to-morrow morning.

The senate bill providing for building a lock and dam at Copperas Creek, on the Illinois river, was read a second time. Some amendments were offered, and the bill and amendments were made the special order for Wednesday, 19th.

March 15.—In the Senate 23 senators were absent.

A number of bills were introduced.

In the House, Mr. Dalton offered a resolution requesting the Warden of the Penitentiary to pay to each convict three dollars upon his release from confinement, which was referred to the Penitentiary Committee.

A number of petitions relative to railway legislation were presented.

A few bills of minor importance were reported on, and two or three introduced.

March 17.—In the Senate, the vote on the first bill showed no quorum present.

A recess was taken until 11 a. m., when but 24 senators answered to their names. The Sergeant-at-Arms was sent for absentees, and a quorum finally obtained, when a few bills passed first and second readings.

In the House, Mr. Hildrup introduced a new railway bill. It authorizes the Railway Commission to take existing schedules of rates, and determine prima facie what are unreasonable rates, and to notify the company; then, if the company do not modify the rates within twenty days, and receive a certificate of approval from the Commissioners, the latter can obtain an order on the company to show cause why the rates are not modified, the hearing of which shall be before a jury, and the verdict of the jury conclusive; and the court has power of contempt in case agents refuse to act upon the amended schedule. The right of appeal exists as in ordinary cases, and private parties can recover three-fold the amount paid on the unreasonable rates. Read the first time and 500 copies ordered printed.

Mr. Rice introduced a resolution appointing a committee to visit Chicago to see what accommodations can be secured or holding an adjourned session there. Lost—yeas, 33; nays, 49.

Mr. Oberly entered a motion to reconsider.

Mr. Connolly moved to table. Postponed, subject to the call of Mr. Oberly.

Different committees reported variously on sundry bills.

March 18.—The following resolution introduced by Mr. Stewart, of McLean, came up as the special order:

Be it resolved by the House of Representatives, the Senate concurring, That Congress be requested to offer an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, in substance as follows:

Declaring all railways in the United States public highways, and subjecting Congress to establish and control inter State or through rates of charges for the transportation of persons and property thereon, and authorizing the State Legislatures, respectively, to establish and control the local rates.

Mr. Collins desired Congress to include an amendment providing that the provisions of the Federal Constitution prohibiting the lumpairment of contracts do not apply to railway tariffs. After much talk the matter was referred to the Railroad Committee,—79 to 24.

Mr. Jones' proposition to abolish the Railroad and Warehouse Commission, was discussed at great length, and finally lost by a vote of 58 to 71.

The Senate stock-yards investigating Committee held another secret session this evening, when Mr. Sherman and other officials are said to have given testimony. The doings of this Committee are surrounded by a strange mystery, reporters being excluded from its sessions, and all its proceedings being hidden. Another committee should be appointed to find out why this Committee is afraid to let the public see what it is doing. Some of them say they will report in the morning.

The Senate bill appropriating 1,000,000 dollars, to continue work on the new State House, passed the House with the emergency clause—yeas, 107; nays, 5, Cassidy, Forth, Granger, Hart, and Moore, of Marshal.

The House passed the McGrath Senate bill making it a misdemeanor to threaten, intimidate, or unlawfully interfere with any person to prevent him from working, or from obtaining work, at any lawful business, on any terms he or she may see fit. This prevents interference by trades-unions.

The House bill repealing the Registry law in towns costing less than 1,500 votes was passed—105 to 7.

The Rummel investigating Committee report that Mr. Rummel charged $25,651.62 for copying laws, record and journal, when he should have received, as they find upon investigation, $8,134.52, making an excess of $17,517.10.

The minority report estimates the excess at only $633.48.

THE LATE HON. AND REV. BAPTIST W. NOEL.

The April School Elections.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, SPRINGFIELD, March 8, 1873.

To the Editor of the Algonquin Citizen:

The effect of the School law now in force, on the elections of School Directors and of Township Trustees, is simply to change the time of the elections. The number to be chosen will be the same as if the old law had continued in force.

Except where there may be vacancies by reason of death, removal or resignation, one member only is to be chosen in each case—for three years—to fill the place of the one whose term regularly expires next April.

The elections of Directors will be on Saturday, April 5th, and of Trustees on Saturday, April 12th, 1873.

NEWTON BATEMAN,
Superintendent of Public Instruction.

THE *Daily Graphic* has been rendered a practicable enterprise by certain new processes by which wood engraving is entirely dispensed with, and the artist is thus permitted to deal directly with the public and engrave his own work. These new processes, in connection with photography, have made it possible to print pictures of events as rapidly as the occurrence can be related in type. Of course the possibilities of the invention are enormous; it is susceptible of application to an immense variety of purposes in regard to the publications of the day. It is no wonder that the public, who have been waiting the issue of the *Daily Graphic* with great curiosity and interest, have welcomed with hearty unanimity the handsome daily paper which literally "sketches" all public events.

PHOTOGRAPHS.
Having purchased the interest and good will of
B. D. Vosburgh's
Photograph Gallery,
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(Over Filbert's Drug Store,)
I am prepared to do all kinds of work in my line, in the Latest Styles, and best of Workmanship.
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MADE A SPECIALTY.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

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Adopts this method of informing his old Friends and the Public that he may still be found at his old stand, where may be found a good assortment of
Staple Dry Goods,
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All of which he will sell at Bottom Prices for Cash. Call and see us.

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General Merchandise.
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Wagons and Carriages
For sale and made to order.
Special attention given to
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Bob-Sleds, &
Cutters
Manufactured to order.
Repairing and Jobbing Promptly Attended to.
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Palatine, Ill.

MRS. C. S. HOLT,
Would respectfully announce to the citizens of
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FIRST-CLASS MILLINERY AND LADIES'
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Prints, Muslins, Flannels and Hosiery, which she will sell at the most reasonable terms for CASH. Also a full line of the Latest Styles and Patterns of Millinery, always on Hand.
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We cordially invite the public in general to give us a call, and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere.
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MEAT MARKET,
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Fresh and Salt Meats,
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Meats delivered free of Charge to any part of the city or country.
GIVE US A CALL.
Wm. Sheppard,
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Of our own Manufacture constantly on hand, at Wholesale and Retail.
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ALSO WHOLESALE AGENTS FOR
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throughout the North West.
Any one buying $10.00 or $15.00 worth of Needle Books, and will work two or three days, and are not satisfied with the business, we will take back the goods and refund the money. Address, (or call and see)
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Mrs. E. E. Lewis,
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Cures, without surgical operation, diseases of the Eye, such as inflammation, weak or impaired sight, weeping eyes, etc., and treats successfully in most cases that disease considered incurable by most Physicians, viz: AMAUROSIS Affection of the Eye; will also guarantee to cure Bronchitis, if the speech is not gone and the bronchial tubes not destroyed of their natural functions, and for that most horrid disease of all, Catarrh, to which human flesh is heir, we promise a speedy relief and permanent cure. For Rheumatic diseases, we claim to have one of the best remedies in existence.
Call and be convinced of these assertions, or, Address, MRS. E. E. LEWIS,
Brockway street, Palatine,
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John A. Brown,
BARBER.
The Best Assortment of Paper Collars and Gentlemen's Ties.
Wednesday and Saturday at Blum's Madison House, Dunton.
Balance of Week at Shop, Brockway Street, Palatine.

HOFFMAN & GRIDLEY,
Produce Commission Merchants,
220 and 232 South Water St, Chicago. Particular attention paid to the sale of Butter, Cheese, Eggs, Poultry, Seed, Fruits, Hides, Veals, Dressed Hogs, &c. Stencils and tags furnished on application. Consignments solicited. 15-27

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A STRICTLY CASH STORE
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Sweeping Reductions in all Departments.
General stock of
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ETC., ETC., ETC.
CLOTHING MANUFACTURED EXPRESSLY FOR MY OWN USE.
GOODS BOUGHT & SOLD FOR CASH.
Any person purchasing a general bill to the amount of $25 at one time, will receive a Beckwith Sewing Machine free.
Wanted---Butter, Eggs and Poultry.
I am sole Agent for Kane, Cook and McHenry Counties, for the celebrated
Beckwith Improved Sewing Machine. Price $12.

ON THIRTY DAYS TRIAL—The Beckwith Improved Sewing Machine, price $12.00, with new Braiding Foot, Hemmer, Gauge, four Needles, oil, etc., fully warranted for two years, with care it will do your family sewing a life time. It makes the popular Elastic Loop Stitch, same as the Wilcox & Gibbs, closes in seam securely, which renders it the strongest and best, yet when desired, can be unlocked at pleasure. This Machine is highly recommended by the *American Agriculturalist, Scientific American, Chicago Advance, Orange Judd Farmer, New York Independent, Health and Home, Pomological Journal, American Artisan, Little Corporal*, and thousands of purchasers. Trust their judgement and buy one for your family. Full directions go with every machine. If after having the Machine thirty days, it does not give perfect satisfaction, we will refund the $12.00, on return of Machine less Express charges. All orders promptly filled on receipt of postoffice order for $12.00, or if we are with your order to me the balance can be paid to the Express Co. when you receive the Machine. If not doubt my responsibility, I will cheerfully give the best of reference. Orders from any section of the Country promptly filled. Agents wanted in every Township. Terms liberal. Write for circular. Address C. F. Hall, Dundee, Kane Co., Ill. General Agent for Kane, Cook and McHenry Counties. 5-41y1

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Since man to man is so unjust,
I hardly know what man to trust;
My friend did cause—I did trust him—
I lost my friend and lost his custom.
To lose my friend it grieved me sore,
So I've resolved to trust no more,
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DEALERS IN
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EVERGREENS,
AND A
General Nursery Stock
FOR
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WILL BE SOLD AT
The Lowest Prices.
Call and See.
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In all its Departments, at short notice, and in the best manner.
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S. H. McCrea & Co.,
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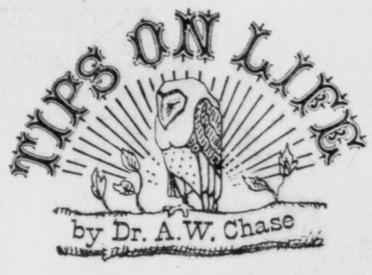
187 *East Washington Street, Rooms 1 & 2*
Liberal Cash Advancements made on Consignments. Particular attention paid to purchasing Lumber, Lath and Shingles by the Cargo or Car Load. Also Grain bought and sold on Margins



"The following simple rules will be found useful to all parties about to buy a horse.

"Never take the seller's word; if dishonest he will be sure to cheat you, if disposed to be fair, he may have been the dupe of another and will deceive you through representations which cannot be relied upon.

"If you trust the horse's mouth for his age, observe well the rules given below for that purpose. (The explanation that followed on how to judge a horse by his mouth involved more than just counting teeth; it alsi described the shape of the mouth at certain ages and the types of teeth to be found.)

"Never buy a horse while (the horse is) in motion; watch him while he stands at rest and you will discover his weak points. If sound, he will stand squarely on his limbs without moving any of them, the feet planted flat upon the ground, with legs plumb and naturally poised. If one foot is thrown forward with the toe pointing to the ground and the heel raised; or if the foot is lifted from the ground and the weight taken from it, disease of the navicular bone may be suspected, or at least tenderness which is the precursor of disease.

"If the foot is thrown out, the toe raised and the heel brought down, the horse has suffered from laminitis, founder or fever in the feet, or the back sinews have been sprained and he is of little future value. When the feet are all drawn together beneath the horse, if there has been ono disease there is a misplacement of the limbs, at least, and a weak disposition of the muscles. If the horse stands with his feet spread out or straddled with the hind legs, there is weakness of the loins and the kidneys are disordered.

"Never buy a horse with a bluish or milkish cast in the eyes. They indicate a constitutional tendency to opthamalmia (soreness or weak eyes) moon blindness etc.

"Never have anything to do with a horse who keeps his ears thrown back. It is an invariable indication of bad temper.

"If a horse's hind legs are scarred the fact denotes that he is a kicker.

"If the knees are blemished, the horse is apt to stumble.

"When the skin is rough and harsh, and does not move easily and smoothly to the touch, the horse is a heavy eater, and his digestion is bad.

"Avoid a horse whose respiratory organs are at all impaired. If the ear is placed at the side of the heart and a whizzing sound is heard, it is indication of trouble. Let him go."

The Staff:

This section was produced under the direction of Al Akerson and Herald staff writers Tom Van Malder, Karen Blecha, Carol Rhyne, Fred Gaca, Thomas Garceek and John Maes. Pertinent photography was provided by the Herald photo staff.

Copy editor was Jan Derscheid.

Everything From Barbed Wire To Typewriters

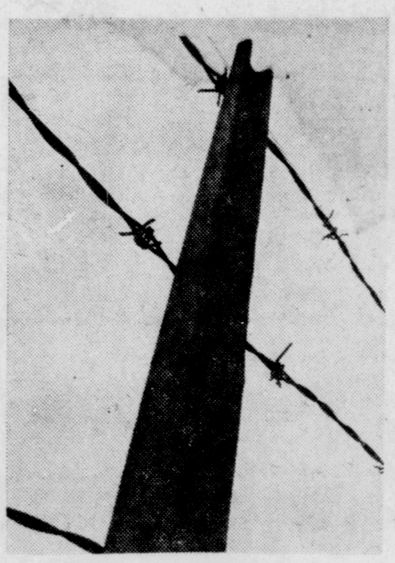
The Golden Era Of Invention Brought Us Many Things

The 19th century — some would term it the Golden Era of Invention. Men tinkering away in their workshops or basements led the world to new ideas and machines it didn't even know it needed. But the ideas were good ones, and today we couldn't live without them.

The pace didn't slacken during the last part of the 19th century. Here is a partial list of inventions that surfaced during those years.

—1867: C. L. Sholes patented the first practical typewriter or "writing machine." By the early 1890s America had finally realized the worth of the typewriter in the office, and the sales boom was on.

—1874: Barbed wire was invented and the day of the cattleman with his free-roaming herd came to an end. Barbed wire drove the cattle off the open range and opened new lands to farmers. The wire kept cattle from grazing on crop lands. The cattle ranches fought hard to keep the ranges open, but their battle was lost almost as soon as it started.



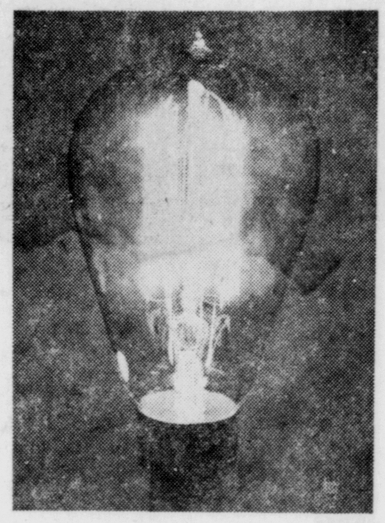
BARBED WIRE — 1874

—1875: George Selden applies for, but is careful not to procure, a patent for mounting a gasoline engine in a carriage. Selden was one man who knew he was ahead of his time and he carefully kept his patent application in limbo, knowing that once the patent was granted, he would have exclusive rights to his idea for only 17 years. The patent was not granted until 1895.

—1876: Thomas Watson became one of the most famous laboratory assistants in history when his boss, Alexander Graham Bell sent the first words over his new telephone: "Mr. Watson, please come here. I want you."

—1877: Using a cylinder coated with tinfoil as his "record," Thomas A. Edison devised a machine that permanently recorded sound and could reproduce it at the listener's wish. Almost at the same time another version of the phonograph was invented, this one using discs instead of cylinders to record and play back sounds.

—1880: Edison perfected the incandescent light bulb. He began selling the new bulbs for about one-third what it cost to make them. But within five years, he lowered the manufacturing costs to half the selling price. Edison's invention was popular, not only with consumers, but with his competitors, and he spent millions fighting patent infringements.



LIGHT BULB — 1880

—1886: Mechanical typesetting became practical when the first Mergenthaler linotype machine went into operation in New York City. Prior to that all type was hand set. Little letters had to be picked out of boxes one by one and placed in the proper order.

—1893: Edison patented a device for displaying pictures that showed motion. He also patented a camera to shoot the "motion pictures." It used film patented by another famous inventor, George Eastman. It was Eastman who perfected a camera simple enough for anyone to use.

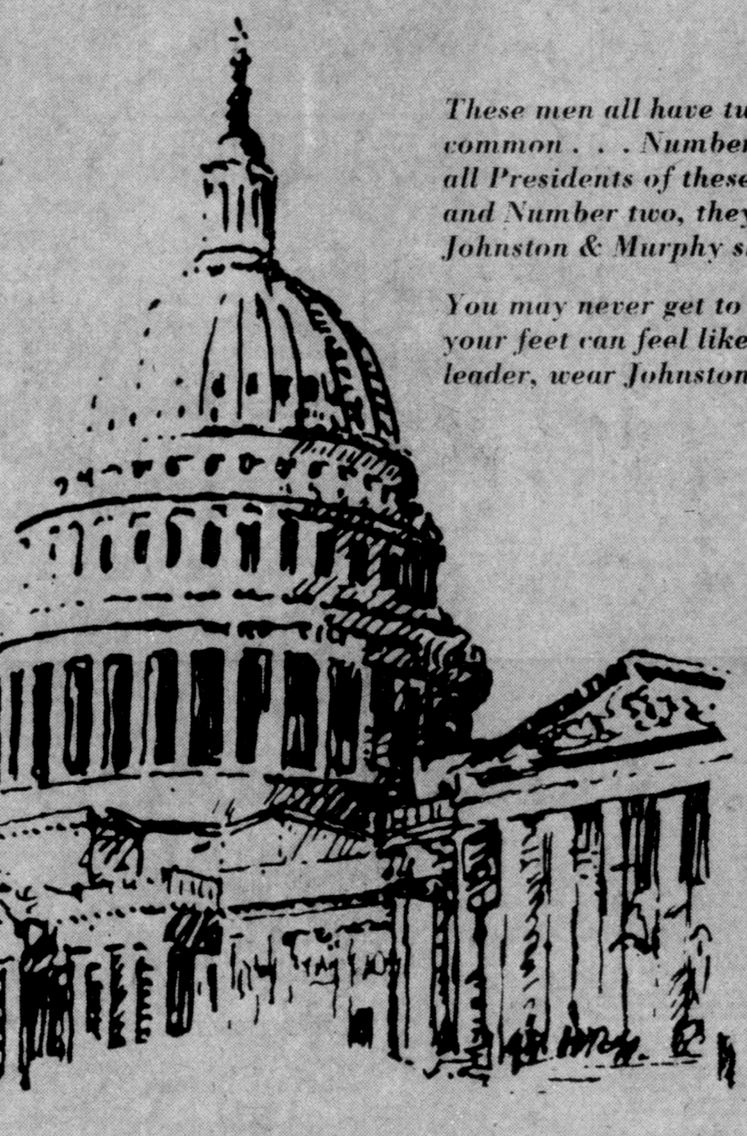
—1896: Guglielmo Marconi transmitted Morse code signals almost two miles using radio waves. This was only eight years after the existence of radio waves had been discovered.

TYPEWRITER — 1867

Johnston & Murphy

Over 100 years of fine shoe making

The Choice of Capitol Hill Since 1850



These men all have two things in common . . . Number one, they were all Presidents of these United States, and Number two, they all wore Johnston & Murphy shoes.

You may never get to be President but your feet can feel like they are. Be a leader, wear Johnston & Murphy.

Millard Fillmore	1850	Grover Cleveland	1893
Franklin Pierce	1853	William McKinley	1896
James Buchanan	1857	Theodore Roosevelt	1901
Abraham Lincoln	1861	William Howard Taft	1909
Andrew Johnson	1865	Woodrow Wilson	1913
U.S. Grant	1869	Warren G. Harding	1921
R.B. Hayes	1877	Calvin Coolidge	1923
James A. Garfield	1881	Herbert C. Hoover	1929
Chester A. Arthur	1881	Franklin D. Roosevelt	1933
Grover Cleveland	1885	Dwight D. Eisenhower	1953
Benjamin Harrison	1889	John F. Kennedy	1961

WOODFIELD 882-2929

Across From Fields

The HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS 1872 1972 CENTENNIAL

Centennial Edition

Section 2
1900-1920

Listen. Listen to the sound of horse hooves on the pavement at the turn of the century.

Listen to the wind as it blew uncaring and unimpeded by jet airplanes.

Listen to the sound of the new and exciting game of baseball on a summer afternoon.

Listen to the sounds and memories of America when it was not yet middle aged, not yet worried by strife and heartache.

Sure, America and its midwest heartland had problems from 1900 to 1920, but you will see little of them here.

Instead, you will visit a land different in pace and measure than the one which ensnares us now.

It is a time of women suffragettes and men seeking the clouds in bundles of sticks and wire.

It is a time of terrible war; a war which became the First of worldwide wars.

But more than all that, 1900 to 1920 was still an era of expectations instead of dread.

And it is a time worth remembering again.

COOK COUNTY HERALD
TIBBITS CAMERON Lumber Company
King Midas Flour
A Hundred Million Pounds of Poultry Wanted
Dr. Hess Poultry Pan-a-ce-a
SCHLENKER'S
Old Reliable Harness Shop
Real Economy in Foods
C. F. Kennedy's Market and Grocery
Make This Test
Case "40"

Published by Paddock Publications
Monday, September 4, 1972

Arlington Heights Herald
Mount Prospect Herald
Rolling Meadows Herald
Herald of Buffalo Grove
The Herald of Hoffman Estates
Palatine Herald
Des Plaines Herald
Elk Grove Herald
Herald of Wheeling
Schaumburg

'90 Mice Caught In School Basement'

A Little Rumor (And Gossip) Was News Of The Day

Gossip columns with news incidently mixed in, were what local newspapers were made of at the turn of the century and into the '20s.

Stories consisted of one paragraph, and usually started out with someone's name and what they were doing.

Typical stories tell of a family taking a trip to Chicago, or a neighboring suburb, to visit friends or go shopping.

In 1904, a flood of stories lined the pages of the Cook County Herald telling of local citizens attending the World's Fair in St. Louis.

Though most of the land was farm land, hubs of activity centered around the small and mostly inincorporated towns of Palatine, Dunton (now Arlington Heights), Schaumburg, Wheeling, Elk Grove Village and Des Plaines.

News of the day sounded like this:

1901

"The sentiment of the mass meeting Feb. 6 was to kick Chicago out of Cook County and locate a new county seat, with court house, jail, asylum, etc. at Arlington Heights."

"An Aurora woman tried to thaw out the winter pipes in her house last Saturday by wrapping the pipes with cotton saturated with gasoline and setting fire to it. The fire department saved part of the house."

"The Chicago Telephone service, which has never been satisfactory at Palatine, has been totally cut off since the storm last Saturday."

"Farmers are very busy working early and late getting in their crops in Elk Grove."

1902

"Arlington Heights will soon have water works and electric lights; then she will march up to the head of the procession of enterprising towns."

"Aug Kelem says he is going to be the first one to have rubber tires on his buggy wheels in Schaumburg."

"The boys of the public school have caught about 90 mice in the school-house basement in Arlington Heights."

"Telephone workmen are busy in Palatine getting things in shape to move the exchange from the drug store to Mrs. Torgler's."

1903

"Schaumburg ought to incorporate and keep all our saloon money at home."

"There is much talk in Des Plaines about the horse-shoers union. Several of our farmers say they will club together, build a shop and hire a blacksmith to do their work."

"Henry Quindel intends to build a $2,000 house on his 5 acre lot next to Gustav Pelletier in Schaumburg next summer."

"A number of Elk Grove young men gave a dance in Sigwalt's Hall Saturday night. It was an exceptionally pleasant affair, as no intoxicating drinks were sold."

"Street commissioner Horstmann is kept busy these days, shoveling mud off the crossings."

1904

"Keep off the grass or the police will catch you and the magistrate will be happy to impose a fine. The parks were made for ornament, not to be destroyed."

"The Chicago Telephone Company has started work on their three branch lines from Palatine. The farmers are fast getting all the advantages enjoyed by city people."

"St. Peter's parochial school will hold their annual picnic in Fred Kastning's grove Saturday. Teams will be provided to take all who wish to go."

"The new members of the Arlington Heights village board are men of progressive ideas and are ready to go as far as public sentiment will back them, but don't care to be a cat's paw for others. It don't pay to make yourself ridiculous unless the people will stand behind you."

1905

"Palatine will have to secure some factories or other industries to furnish employment for her laboring people, or more of them will move to the Heights or elsewhere."

"The front truck of the rear coach of the St. Paul and Minnesota passenger broke while coming down the grade north of Palatine Tuesday and blocked the south bound track several hours till the wrecker arrived and set a new truck in place."

"Herman Bartels of Schaumburg took a load of eggs to Elgin recently and got a high price. Now is the time to market them."

1906

"Schaumburg and Bloomingdale are racing to see who shall get an Electric Railroad first. The road will be owned by the farmers of Maine, Elk Grove, Schaumburg and Hanover, and will pay big dividends from the start."

"A grand picnic and raffle for a $40 talking machine will be held in Schuell's Grove May 6, in Elk Grove."

"Ed Heuer, on the old Kinder farm, has a new well 141 feet deep that flows within 10 feet of top. Ed now has plenty of water; no matter how dry the season, he won't have to depend on beer for man or beast."

1907

"Five years ago, Arlington Heights and Palatine purchased gasoline street lamps of different types. Palatine is well pleased with her purchase, has only to spend a small sum for repairs, while our sister town is seriously considering the advisability of throwing out her old lights and placing pressure lamps in the center of the streets.

"Elk Grove and Schaumburg combined to give Supervisor John Rohlwing's family a grand surprise party Friday in honor of Mrs. Rohlwing's 43rd birthday."

"The Chicago Telephone Company have nearly completed the toll line between Palatine and Roselle. When finished, Palatine and surrounding towns will be enabled to talk with Roselle and adjacent villages without the aid of Chicago."

"William Busse sold 20 acres of his farm to George Meir for $1.25 an acre."

1908

"Tom Dettlo's fruit wagon was not made to climb mountains, and tipped over Wednesday on way to Palatine."

"The judiciary committee of the village board of Palatine is framing a speed ordinance. With so many children on our streets during the day, it is necessary that some action be taken for their safety."

"Local automobiles are making record breaking time between here (Palatine) and Schaumburg. Hi Harmehing, with his single cylinder car and four passengers checked it off in 22 minutes this week."

"Street commissioner Henry Horstmann is certainly a handy man about town. He fills a variety of places not only as village marshall, street commissioner, superintendent and engineer of the water works, but also lays water pipes, tile and sewer drains and builds catch basins."

1909

"Louis W. Roehler ran 100 votes ahead of all others for a seat on the Arlington Heights school board. Klehm could have been elected if he had gone after and got out his friends who said they would have voted, if they thought their vote was needed."

"Schaumburg township hasn't a pauper, deadbeat, poor house or barn in her confines: all her inhabitants are prosperous, healthy, happy people who mind their own business."

"The public school of Arlington Heights added 34 volumes to the school library, bought with the donations from Lecture Course Committee."

1910

"Our (Des Plaines) five-cent theatre is doing a land office business. They give a clean, moral show that can be patronized by the whole family which is saying a whole lot for an enterprise of this kind."

"The Creamery Co., Mount Prospect, killed three fat hogs Tuesday that averaged nearly 400 lbs. apiece. William Pohlman was the boss butcher."

"The overcrowded conditions of the primary room was discussed at the Arlington Heights school board meeting. The board took no definite action, but found there are 60 6-year-olds in the room."

1911

"According to population figures issued at Washington, Palatine township has increased 73 in 10 years, while Wheeling has increased 861, Schaumburg has lost 46 and Elk Grove has gained 94. The townships now have the following populations: Wheeling 3,845; Schaumburg, 954; Elk Grove, 1,302; Palatine, 2,147.

"The Herald has the largest Electric Motor in Arlington Heights. It requires power as well as brains to run a large printing plant successfully."

"A wooden sidewalk on State Road caused a big scare but only a small blaze Tuesday morning."

1912

"Charles Meyer, Supt. of the Schaumburg Creamery has bought one of the famous Auburn automobiles 1913 model."

"A stray hog, about 3 months old came to my place Sept. 4. Owner is hereby notified to call, prove property and pay for food and advertising, or I shall proceed legally to gain ownership. John Schoenbeck, Arlington Heights."

"Herman Fasse's new barn was raised Saturday. Everybody had a good time."

"Several cars of material have arrived (in Mount Prospect) for the new church building."

1913

"Our Schaumburg champion bicycle rider made a flying trip to his friend G. Geistfeld, Sunday night with his new 4,000 candle-power electric automatic head light and returned safely in the dark."

"Our night policeman is a farce. He is seldom on the watch; but always looking for an easy resting place. The Village Board of Arlington Heights might better save that $780."

"Pay your water bill before Monday or the water will be shut off Tuesday."

1914

"The American flag was raised over the new Lutheran church steeple Tuesday in Palatine. The peak of the steeple is over 200 feet from the ground and it has been an interesting sight to witness the easy manner with which the carpenters did their work."

"The chief operator (in Arlington Heights) resumed her duties at the Telephone Exchange Monday after a two-week's vacation, part of which she spent in Elgin."

"The Township High School fight promises to be hotter this time than before. If the German-American farmers are like those in the Faderland, they'll win; but it's votes and not bayonets that count in this contest. Both sides will bring out all their ladies."

1915

"Palatine Commercial Club will hold a smoker Tuesday evening. Matters of importance will come up for discussion and a full attendance is desired."

"Mount Prospect is growing faster than any other town along the line. When they get their township high school and agricultural college going, real estate will boom. They have better macadam roads, straight sidewalks and have already let the contract for a sewer system."

"For four hours a mad dog was running loose in Palatine Wednesday."

1916

"Read and study the plans for street paving and you will see that all desireable features are included and nothing omitted; when finished it will be permanent and good enough to last 100 years."

"The former bowling alley in the Palatine Masonic temple will be fitted up into a dining room."

"By spelling the word, 'vengeance,' with a vengeance perhaps, Greddie Volberding was enabled to carry off the honors in a recent spelling contest."

1917

"Arlington Heights, with its modern streets, should have auto fire apparatus."

"A bunch of Arlington Heights folks attended the card party and dance at Buffalo Grove Monday night but were not lucky enough to bring home a prize."

"Schaumburg citizens are all invited to attend the Forest Preserve dedication at Deer Grove Park June 16."

"Henry Schuette on the east side of State Road in the south park of Elk Grove has the finest corn field the editor has seen this year."

1918

"The voters of Palatine township will have the opportunity of voting on the levying of an additional tax of 50 cents for the next two years for use on the roads of the township."

"School opened Tuesday after being closed Friday and Monday for lack of coal."

"William Busse & Son sold six Buicks last week with another prospect on edge to fall in line."

"The milkless day is the latest fad here. People are learning to economize to such a degree and extent that after the war it will be almost all profit."

1919

"There is a rumor afloat of Schaumburg getting a garage. Let's hope it's true that some first class mechanic will locate here and give the local auto owners a first class repair shop."

"In view of the poor financial condition of the Village of Arlington Heights, occasioned by the loss of revenue formerly received through the issuance of saloon licenses, and the loss of taxes on railroad property owing to its having been taken over by Uncle Sam, may we not ask and expect the hearty cooperation of each and every citizen who is physically able to clear the street of all leaves in front of his residence to permit free drainage."

"If arguments, influence, right and justice prevail, Chicago Avenue in Palatine will be paved this coming year."

1920

"That well drilling outfit that has been 'peckin' away at the pumping stations the past two weeks is doing its level best to save Arlington Heights from a real drought the coming summer."

"A 16-foot raise of water made the Des plaines River and the raging tide of Salt Creek cause any amount of discomfort to suburbanites in the Des Plaines valley."

"First it was scarcity of carpenters that deterred the building program in Mount Prospect, now it is the scarcity of cement due to the switchmen's strike that deters the progress."

PALATINE ENTERPRISE

VOLUME 40, NUMBER 26 Established January 1, 1878 PALATINE, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1917 (40th YEAR) TERMS $1.50 A YEAR CASH IN ADVANCE

CITIZENS DO THEIR BIT

Participation in First Liberty Loan is Criterion for the Big Success of Others

Friday noon, June 15, saw the successful conclusion of the greatest financial test to which this country has ever been put. Inside of a few weeks a two billion dollar bond issue was oversubscribed by many millions.

All over the country, the banks, bond houses and financial institutions joined forces in a patriotic endeavor to make the Liberty Loan a success that would echo around the world. The great amount of work necessary to sell the bonds, not to big investors, but to the working man or woman who may have $50 or more laid by was done by the financial institutions without cost to the government. Large bond houses put their entire force of salesmen at work. All Chicago and every large city underwent a house to house canvas. It was impossible in the short time allowed, to cover the small places, but they will have their inning, as this bond issue was but the forerunner of others that will follow. When that time comes, every small hamlet and village will be thoroughly canvassed. To acquaint our readers with the method followed, which will be duplicated next time, we publish the following:

Each Federal Reserve Bank throughout the country had direct charge of the bond subscriptions in its territory and was directing force. The Chicago Reserve Band had alotted to its territory, a maximum of $325,000,000.00. While its district included all of Illinois and parts of adjoining states, it is easily seen that the great bulk of the work must be done in Chicago—the financial center.

To accomplish this speedily, the city was divided into 10 districts with a captain for each selected from the bond salesmen. Each captain had under him about 25 salesmen. Suitable prizes were offered to stimulate competition, the "flying squadron" was thus organized and the drive was on.

The reception given these salesmen was even surprising to them and early proved that the popular bond issue would be a success.

The headquarters of District No. 2 was at the office of the bond house of McCoy & Co., of which our townsman, H. H. Pahlman is the secretary-treasurer. The detail work of handling the applications secured by the salesmen of this division, was directed by Mr. Pahlman and at times six stenographers and five clerks were necessary to take care of the work. One day 2700 applications were secured and the total registered for the contest was in excess of 20,000, which secured for this division the honor of being first in the number secured and a close second or third in the amount of money subscribed. These salesmen found that the Chicago school teachers were ready to do their bit for their country. Out of 57 instructors in one school, 52 became bond owners. These teachers in turn lent their aid by sending applications into the homes of their pupils.

Banks and large mercantile houses bot large blocks of the bonds, which they offered to their employees and small investors on the installment plan for as low as $1.00 a week to $7.00 a month. Nearly every bank in the country is represented in the purchase of these bonds as applicants are supplied thru their own banking institution.

Many of the fraternal organizations invested funds in the bonds. The Court of Honor, of which Mayor C. DeWitt Taylor, of Palatine, is a director, subscribed for $100,000.

Palatine people also did their bit. H. S. Heise, cashier of the Palatine bank, disposed of bonds to about 40 local people. Others of our citizens bot them from the firms by whom they are employed. Interest was not entirely confined to the older people. One member of the Palatine high school, without a word to his parents, withdrew his savings account and bot a bond at the local bank.

Chicago Tribune, Herald, Examiner or Daily News and this paper, both one year, $5.15, Cash in Advance.

DESPLAINES-PALATINE TIE

Northwest Suburban League Teams Are in Close Race Palatine Defeats Heights

Standing of the Clubs

Palatine	6	2	.750
Desplaines	6	2	.750
Lake Zurich	4	4	.500
Mt. Prospect	3	4	.428
Arlington Heights	3	5	.375
Edison Park	1	6	.143

Palatine and Desplaines continued their tie for first place last Sunday by winning their games against Arlington Heights and Lake Zurich respectively in the Northwest Suburban League. Palatine defeated their opponents by a score of 5 to 1. The Heights pulled one run in the first inning and no other score was recarded until the 6th inning. Neither team was at its best. One of the largest crowds that have appeared at the grounds witnessed the game.

Sunday Palatine plays Mt. Prospect at Palatine. Co. Commissioner William Busse is making a great effort to strengthen the Mount Prospect team and says that some of the best local semipro talent available will represent his home town Sunday. Tony Carlo will pitch and every fan knows he is one of the best in semipro base ball.

The Edison Park management is determined to secure a winning team and is now angling for a pair of fast infielders.

A good game is expected at Desplaines Sunday when Arlington Hts. nine pays a visit to the leaders in an effort to displace them. The Heights fans are willing to see Palatine win another game providing their team also chalks up a victory. Such a state of affairs would sheve Arlington Heights into fourth place. The schedule for Sunday:

Mount Prospect at Palatine.
Edison Park at Lake Zurich.
Arlington Heights at DesPlaines.

PRESERVE IS DEDICATED

Thousands Participate in School Festival and Dedication of New Forest Preserve

Great as have been previous school festivals in Deer Grove, the 1917 event proved even greater. Nearly every school in the district was represented and with these 500 pupils, came their parents and their friends, making it a crowd of over 2,000. The occasion was made doubly important because it also served as the dedication of Forest Preserve District No. 1—the first in Cook County and Illinois.

The program, combining as it did two events was a full one and there was entertainment every minute of the day. But on such occasions, the public do not ask to be entertained, for those who do not care for the athletic events, the speeches or games, found equal pleasure in meeting their friends, in the family parties and groups formed about the lunch baskets during the noon hour and in social intercourse during the day.

Between 9 and 10 o'clock train loads of people began to arrive on the grounds and autos glided in from every point on the compass with their merry load of visitors.

Following a short concert by the Barrington School Band, that organization headed the procession of school children, who encircled the large ball field as the cameras clicked.

In response to the call of Country Life Director, C. W. Farr, the people gathered around the speaker's stand, where County Supt. Tobin presented the eighth grade graduates from the rural district with their diplomas. Mr. Tobin, as is evidenced by the country-life departments he has established in the school system of Cook County, is a strong believer of the value of the farm in developing the child, but he said that education must go along with farming and that he hoped at future festivals the number who will receive their diplomas will be multiplied several times by the 12 who received their certificates that day. The Arlington Heights Glee Club gave a selection at the close of Mr. Tobin's address.

Competent officials took charge of the several classes in the track meet but nearly two hours were necessary to conduct th events, which crowded into the dinner hour.

The field meet was held after the lunch hour and then 150 children in costume conducted their primary games. It was a sight that can not be described. As the public watched the little tots, who in their eargerness and unconsciousness were joining in their games and exercises, it seemed impossible to believe that while this was going on in this country, in Europe the children were not smiling, for every day more and more of them were becoming homeless or losing their father by the ruthless war.

The dedication speeches were held at four o'clock. The band stand was filled with prominent men of Cook county, the mayor of the neighboring villages, etc. As County Commissioner, William Busse, who presided arose to talk he found before him a perfect sea of faces, the majority of whom were his constituents, who by their presence were showing to Mr. Busse and his fellow workers the appreciation the residents of this community felt for the work of the Forest preserve Commission in this township.

Many of our people had not heretofore realized the magnitude of the preserves acquired and the ones under contemplation. If there had been any doubts in the minds of the speakers as to whether the people of Palatine were in sympathy with movement, these doubts were removed by the interest shown and hearty applause given to the speakers.

Dr. Adolph Weiner gave the dedicatory address. It is he to whom the directing of the legal duties necessary in the procuring of the 4,000 acres of forest preserves in this county, has been assigned. Naturally he is interested in the project and has set his heart in the work. His enthusiasm was evident throughout his talk and made itself felt by all.

Five minute addresses were made by President Peter Reinberg of the county board, Charles H. Wacker, of the Chicago Plan Commission, Dwight H. Perkins, father of the forest preserve, Coroner Hoffman, County clerk Sweitzer, County Treasurer Henry Stuckart, Commissioner Busse and Sheriff John Traeger.

As a special feature, for the afternoon, a party of young lady dancers from the University of Chicago, who took part in the pageant Memorial Day, at the dumes, south of Chicago, gave their dances before over a thousand spectators. They could not have chosen a more beautiful spot for their performance and in their Grecian costumes, with flowers in their hands, picked beneath their bare feet, danced in interpretation of the winds, the waves and the breeze. Two solo dances were especially appreciated. Orchestra music accompanied them.

At 5:30 nearly the entire crowd, headed by the band, formed in line for the march to the "undiscovered lake," a half mile away. This lake of about 25 acres is only a little over a month old, having been formed by the erection of a dam. It rests in a place where centuries ago, in the time of the Indians, some other body of water reposed and the shores of the new lake are as pleasant to gaze upon as must have been the same shores in the other days. Following a selection by the band, the people sang, "America," a most fitting ending for a perfect day

In the evening, the Palatine Commercial Club conducted a dance, which was largely attended and netted them nearly $100.

PALATINE WINS FIRST PLACE

Palatine won first place in the number of points in the athletic events, but owing to a misunderstanding, the records are not yet complete and we were unable to secure an official list of the winners and the following was compiled by a high school student:

Class A

GIRLS

50-Yard Dash—Mildred Smith 1st, Dorothy Timmerman 2nd.
Potato Race—Dorothy Timmerman 1st, Mildred Smith, 2nd.
Ball Throw—Mildred Smith 2nd, D. Timmermann 3rd.
Tug of War—(10 Girls) Palatine 1st.
Relay—Palatine 2nd.

BOYS

Relay—Palatnie 2nd.
High Jump—Daniel Plate 3rd.
Broad Jump—Daniel Plate 2nd.
Pole Vault—Daniel Plate 1st.
Disk Throw—Lawrence Frye 1st, D. Plate 2nd.
Shot Put—L. Frye 1st, D. Plate 2nd.
220 Yard Dash—Daniel Plate 2nd.

Class B

GIRLS

50 Yard Dash—Meta Haemker 2nd, Emily Holste 3rd.
Potato Race—Meta Haemker 2nd.
220-yd. Relay—(4 girls) Palatine 2nd
Tug of War—(10 girls) Palatine 1st

BOYS

50-yd. Dash—Edwin Freise 3rd.
100-yd. Dash—Henry Lipofsky 3rd.
Relay Race—Palatine 1st.
Pole Vault—Lester Gieske 1st.

Class C

GIRLS

50-yd. Dash—Agnes Gieske 2nd, Grace Smith 3rd.
Potato Race—Grace Smith 1st, Hertha Shenk 2nd.

BOYS

3-legged Race—Stanley Beckman and Ralph Peck 3rd.
Potato Race—Stanley Beckman 2nd.

Class D

GIRLS

Potato Race—Alice Smith 1st, Nora Schering 3rd.
50-yd. Dash—Priscilla Bicknase 1st; Josephine Cottenberger 2nd.

BOYS

3-legged Race—Alfred Garms, Russel Gahlbeck 1st.

Winners of races, whose names are not given above are asked to notify Mr. Morris.

PREPARATIONS FOR NEXT YEAR

The Palatine Public Schools closed last week after one of the most successful years in their existence—both in point of scholarship attained by the pupils and the interest shown in the work by the patrons as well as the students. The outlook for next year is still brighter. District 15 Board of Education has been compelled to hire an additional instructor on account of the probable increase in the enrollment next September to near the 200 mark. The list of teachers and the monthly salaries paid to them are as follows: Mrs. Harold Knowe, $80; Miss VanHorn, $75; Mrs. Littlejohn, $70; Miss Fehlman, $70; Miss Ekdahl $60; Miss McCune $80. The additional land secured by the purchase of the Baker property is being improved. A cement walk will be laid from the west entrance of the school to Hale street, also a cement walk along Hale street. Part of the new grounds will be kept as a lawn and the balance covered with stone screenings and equipped as a play ground. The two boilers may be equipped with smoke consumers and a few minor changes made that will ad to their heating capacity.

CHOICEST SPOT IN COUNTY

Deer Grove Forest Preserve Wins Admiration from All Who Visit It Saturday

It was on March 10, 1917 that Mr. Henry S. Heise, cashier of the Palatine bank, directed a letter to President Reinberg of the county board, in which were told the desirability of Deer Grove for a forest preserve. As a reply to that letter blank options were forwarded to Mr. Heise and circulated among a few of the land owners. In the early spring a committee of county officials visited Deer Grove and they were so impressed with the tract that it was at once decided to purchase it. Ralph L. Peck was retanied as special attorney and with the help of many local people, who approved of the plan, the purchase of the land progressed until only a small fraction remained to be condemned. Mr. Busse has given the Deer Grove Preserve his ardent support and has assisted in the handling of the work in the district so expediously that it is termed "Forest Preserve District No. 1."

When we consider that the taxpayers of Cook County put their hands in their pockets to purchase this 1,000 acres of choice woodland and then transfered it to the people, a permanent gift to hold and enjoy thru the coming years, the magnitude of the gift begins to impress. An investment has been made for the children of today that will last for generations and in the coming years others may come and enjoy and reap the pleasures of today.

The setting apart, so extensive and beautiful a tract of forested land, so near the great and growing city of Chicago and its outlying populous suburbs was no ordinary event, but an act so noble, so far reaching in its influence for good that it will be a blessing to future generations. Every man, woman, or child, who may visit beautiful Deer Grove for pleasure and recreation may feel a sense of personal ownership in this fine tract; that he has the right to come here and enjoy its privileges and its beauties.

To the county officials and the sagacious men who have joined hands with them in bringing this noble scheme to so successful an issue, a deep debt of gratitude is due.

Those who attended the dedication seemed to think that they were to the manor born as they tramped over the fine domain on which they hold a mortgage for all time, bequeather to their posterity, to be enjoyed by future generations. A legacy so enduring that it will yield a better revenue than bank stock, that will increase thru the years and can not be squandered.

All seemed to feel that touch of nature that makes us all akin, that all were tramping on soil claimed by no czar, no king, that the divine right of the kings is giving way to the divine right of the people, that the good time of which poets dream and sing is truly dawning.

NOTES ON THE DEDICATION

25 autos to one team.

Many a family picnic.

We suggest a flag staff for the grove.

The parking capacity of the park was taxed.

There was not an accident of any kind thru-out the day.

There was never a more orderly crowd in Deer Grove.

Many a family made the day the occasion for a family outing

The athletic events were pulled off with a minimum of confusion.

No city cigns, "Keep off the grass" greeted the eyes of the visitors.

Pretty as were the dancers, they could not outclass the little tots in their games.

Even those who have known Deer Grove all their lives thot she never looked prettier.

Mr. C. W. Farr was in his element. Nothing pleases him more than the opportunity of talking to a large crowd of his friends.

The demand for ice cream and refreshments far exceeded the expectations of the providers, but swift autos soon bot new supplies.

Supt. Tobin said, "I can always depend upon the Deer Grove Festival being a success. Have you people got a stand-in with the weatherman?"

It was one of those perfect days that come to us sometimes in June. When earth and sky with each other vie to put the world in tune, so perfect was the day, in such harmony with the occasion that it seemed enough to live in the midst of such surroundings.

GRADUATING EXERCISES

Judge Arnold of Juvenile Court Delivers Addrss to Graduates

The members of the 1917 class of the Palatine Township High School were awarded their diplomas Friday evening before a large audience. Victor P. Arnold, judge of the juvenile court, delivered the address and it was one that will be remembered for some time. The judge was not given to oratorical effect, neither did he give a lot of fatherly advice to the graduates. Instead, he told the true conditions to be found in the juvenile court, comparing them with the conditions that exist in the country. And there was not a parent present who was not thankful that his or her child was away from the influences the judge recounted. City papers and social workers often tell of the temptations that ensnare the footsteps of Chicago boy and girl, but few of our people, until they heard Judge Arnold's address, have ever realized that the truth has never been fully told. He hears the cases of over 10,000 boys and girls a year. Sadder stories than he can tell were never written. In fact, they are so heart rending that jurors of tender heart often bec to be excused from service in his court He closed his address with a comparison of the environments of the country boy and his city cousin.

The musical part of the program was of a high order. It was thru the friendship existing between Mr. Morris and T. A. Farrer, that the latter, who is a highly paid professional vocalist, appeared on the program. A violin solo by Mr. Wm. H. Johnson introduced to the people of Palatine the young man who wil probably act as assistant at the high school next year. A vocal solo by Miss Charlotte McCune and a piano solo by Miss Fehlman, were on a par with the other musical numbers and the Palatine orchestra completed the musical part of the program.

Mr. R. L. Peck, president of the high school board of education, presented the well-earned diplomas to the members of the class and we venture to stat that this little act is about the most pleasant one to Mr. Peck that he performs during the year.

The Township Board of Education have secured the teaching corps for next year as follows: Prof. A. B. Morris, $175 per month; Mr. Johnson, $100; Miss Dicker, $90.

PALATINE TO CELEBRATE

Palatine Commercial Association With C. E. Dean Plan July 4th Celebration

The Palatine Commercial Association and Chas. E. Dean, a prominent horseman, are combining to give Palatine, Ill. the largest Independence Day celebration ever held in this part of the state. Chas. Dean will conduct a full card of races and ball game at the fair grounds in the afternoon. The Commercial organization has appropriated large sums towards the entertainment of the public downtown in the morning and evening, securing special high-class attractions. The race program includes a free-for-all pace, 2:18 trot, 2:30 trot and 2:15 pace, exhibitions of promising yearlings and two-year-olds and will end with motor cycle and automobile races. The crack Palatine Stars will play the Elgin Fox Athletic Club—the championship team of Kane County.

The follwing committee has the arrangements for the Fourth of July celebration and the work has been divided into departments as follows:

J. A. Burlingame, chairman.
L. T. Reuse, Secretary.
R. E. Roberts, Finance.
C. H. Seip, Parade, Entertainment
H. H. Schoppe, Decoration.
H. H. Pahlman, Publicity.
Chas. Wente, Sports and Games.
H. H. Deverman, Dance.

The committee has not completed the program but have decided upon the following:

Cash prizes for sports and games.
Cash prizes for parade.
Decoration of business places.
High class open air entertainers.
Electrical illumination of streets.
Dance at Auditorium.

Commercial Association will provide full program for morning and evening

Subscription list amounting to over $200.

MISS HAUSAM'S RECITAL

Miss Celia Hausam's music pupils will give their annual concert in the Seip Auditorium at Palatine, at 8 o'clock, P.M. Wednesday June 27. Miss Inez Smith, elocutionist of Chicago, who assisted with her delightful readings two years ago, will entertain you again in this musical event. A small charge will be made to defray expenses.

White Washing Time Now

I am ready to do whitewashing and will be pleased to serve all my old friends. Come early before the rush. Fred Berlin, Palatine. (7-1)

A Hundred Million Pounds of Poultry Wanted

It's an urgent call—to all old Poultry raisers and to those who have never raised poultry. The President of the American Poultry Association asks that the Nation's Poultry supply be increased by at least a hundred million pounds.

YOU CAN HELP—No other meat product can be so easily or so quickly produced. Poultry and eggs will bring big prices this year—will help you keep down the high cost of living.

Keep the hatching going through June even into July. We will supply you with

Dr. Hess Poultry Pan-a-ce-a

to keep your poultry healthy and make them thrive. Nothing like Pan-a-ce-a to make hens lay to give you strong chicks, to make them grow and develope rapidly, and get them safely past gapes, leg weakness and the common little chick troubles.

Get started now and call on us for PAN-A-CE-A.

—You Can Save Money if You Buy of—

SCHLENKER'S

Old Reliable PALATINE Harness Shop

Cheap Foods Are Never Worth What They Cost. They are without value as tissue builders, and are tasteless and liable to do you harm.

Real Economy in Foods

lies in buying food with health and life-giving force in them—foods that possess a flavor that makes them palatable and enjoyable.

Good fuel, not refuse, make steam. Good food gives life and strength. The best foods cost no more than ordinary kinds when bought here.

C. F. Rannack's Market and Grocery

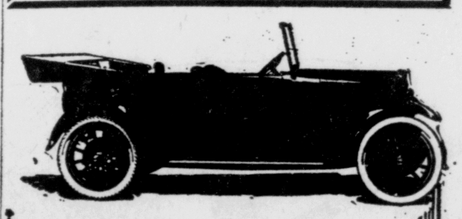
DEER GROVE LAKE IN FOREST PRESERVE DIST. NO. 1

TIBBITS CAMERON Lumber Company

R. E. Roberts, Manager :-: Palatine, Illinois

King Midas Flour

IF you want a Flour that is especially nice, let us send you a sack today. Flour is too high priced for you to have poor results in baking. *Get the very best. Your money back if not satisfied.*



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Bring an expert mechanic to our salerooms. A to inspect the mechanical construction of the Case callly. Then compare the Case specifications wi any other car.

Seventy-two years of successful experienc ald-En- high grade machinery is your guarantee Results But get expert advice. No unite that is ex that has not stood the most rigid tests engineers, is ever found in the Case 40

Case "40"

Hides, etc. Also But- Proceeds of Consigna- ly Remitted. This is ost on the street. Tags sts furnished on appli- Storage FREE.

A DEMONSTRATION WILL Stalls 1 and 3 Aug. Hackbarth reet Wholesale Market HICAGO, ILL.

A Turn Of The Century Prophecy For Our Time

"I would say that every municipality in the United States is now crying for more sunlight, more pure air, more room, more green grass, and a nearer approach to Nature. Our cities have been made prisons. We realize this after the trees have been cut, the grass destroyed, the air clogged . . . the avenues blocked with tumbling, disease-ridden tenements.

A modern-day politician stumping for environmentalists' votes? An Alinsky-organized citizens group stirring up public indignation?

Not quite. Those were the words of Carter Henry Harrison, then mayor of Chicago.

"Then" was in the foreshadow of the twentieth century. Mayor Harrison was taking a reflective look at his city and speculating what the 1900s had in store for Chicago.

His views, published in the Saturday Evening Post, showed unusual foresight for having been written in 1899 — a time when streets were dusty, water and other resources plentiful, airplanes still a gleam in a few dreamers' eyes.

"No municipal population can be of healthy mind, of good morals, of sound health, if it be jammed into tenements, shut out from sunlight, given no sight of God's grass and the beauties of Nature," Harrison stated.

"Bad air, foul sewer odors, dirty streets, decaying buildings breed crime."

During his 12-year stint as mayor of Chicago, Harrison made campaign promises that are still being made: "We will no longer force a child to climb up to education. We will bring it to him." Penal institutions "will take on the character of farms and gardens, and put off the character of prisons." A street lamp for every corner.

In addition to promises, some predictions for the twentieth century city: Wooden sidewalks will be replaced by cement. The horse, "for any purpose but light driving, "will not be in use in the city. "The automobile will be the vehicle for use, and have but one rival, the bicycle."

Through it all, Harrison remained optimistic that municipalities like Chicago, "this young giant city of the West," would be able to overcome their problems.

"We are awakening, trembling, on the edge of the great discovery that life is cooperation, that isolation is a crime, that hands must be linked in hands for the accomplishment of any great result," he stated.

Harrison recognized that the young would play a role in that link. "The next hundred years, if it is not to witness the destruction of all democratic principles to which we are now sworn, will witness the advent of the young man as a political factor — the young man who commences to act in public life as soon as he has attained his majority," he wrote.

With the input of the young man, whose "vim and dash" would combine with the "wisdom and balance" of the elder citizens, corruption in government — yes, there was corruption in 1900 — would wither away, according to Harrison's theory.

"Municipal regeneration," he stated, "follows municipal awakening."

The Boys Who Broke The Kaiser's Back

As we go to press, it is reported to us that Chas. Ost Jr., and William Heide have enlisted in the army. If the report is true, perhaps other Palatine young men may likewise follow suit. Palatine sent a brave company to the front in 1861. Are not the descendants of those soldiers as patriotic?

—Cook County Herald
April 13, 1917

It was a long way, in 1917, from Tipperary to Palatine. But not too far for a young man to go when his country was at war.

Hosea C. Paddock packaged the news of boys like Ost and Heide, and the many others who left the farms and schools and factories to shoulder arms and fight a strange war in strange lands.

He told the war story to their friends and relatives and countrymen who took pride in the courage of their boys, yet probably wondered over a war that seemed to belong to someone else, but was spreading over the globe. A world war.

The newspaper packaged the hard news — of advances and retreats, battles and bloodshed — among reprints of patriotic songs and verse, pictures of homefront war effort activities throughout the nation, and homilitic tidbits like the one attributed to a Harvard student of the time:

The boys . . . who are long on piano playing and short on response to calls from their country will get the girls because they stay at home — girls who otherwise might wish to marry those who went out.

—Cook County Herald
April 17, 1917

The message is clear: There are no piano players in foxholes.

And although that particular message was relayed in a light-hearted manner, it was probably as effective for making the point that, indeed, the nation was at war, as the headline that shouted:

Wilson Warns
U. S. Traitors of
Death Penalty
—Cook County Herald
April 17,1917

And although the publishers and pundits of the nation's journals called it a war unlike any other, it was really like them all: it had to be won.

If the anonymous blast at Concord in 1776 was the shot heard 'round the world, then the bullet that felled Archduke Frances Ferdinand at Sarajevo in 1914 was the shot that split it into two armed camps.

From the moment the U.S. entered the fight in April, 1917, it seemed to be the world's foregone conclusion that this country's fighting forces , backed by the resources of the men and women back home, would have to reunite the pieces.

Ironically it was a country steeped in peace, not having fought a major war since the Civil War, that was called upon to marshall its strength, flex its muscles and do that job.

It was a country at ease, enjoying the new prosperity of progress, hoping in vain to be left alone, to enjoy its tin lizzies, nickel beers and the celluloid heroics of William S. Hart.

Work had to be done to put the nation on a war footing. It was done swiftly. Sometimes so swiftly that it was done poorly.

But within two months of the U.S. entry into the war, a force of two million doughboys had been mustered to fight Kaiser Bill and his Huns. They had to be taught to march in a line, dig a slit trench, fire a gun, live with courage and die with honor.

And while the boys were drilling, drilling, drilling, the nation learned better an unfamiliar language, strange to the American ear and tongue then, that the whole world was speaking.

Entente. Alliance. Petain. Joffre. Soissons. Brest-Litovsk. Cantigny. Mustard gas. Dogfight. Chateau Thierry. Verdun. Liberty bonds. Victory bread. Argonne forest. Rickenbacker. The Red Baron. Spad. Fokker. Shell-shock. Lignite. Armistice.

It was, by historical standards, a short was for the Americans. On April 6, 1917, President Woodrow Wilson stirred Congress to a declaration of war on Germany with a speech laden with professorial eloquence and elegiac solemnity.

It is a fearful thing to lead this great peaceful people into war, into the most terrible and disastrous of all wars, civilization itself seeming to be in the balance. But the right is more precious than peace, and we shall fight for the things which we have always carried nearest our hearts — for democracy . . ."

By November 11, 1918, that fight was won. We had picked up the pieces scattered and shattered throughout western Europe for four years, and put them back together again.

"This great peaceful people" took the war upon themselves as though it were a recalcitrant child, making noises beneath a bedroom window while Mom and Dad tried to sleep. The child had to be disciplined and taught its lessons now. Sleep would come later.

The nation woke, and woke lively, to the noises beneath the window.

High School Boys
Learning Gunnery
Women's Motor Corps
Answers Massachusetts Call
DRAFT SIGNED!
A total of 65 registered at Mount Prospect Tuesday

—Cook County Herald
April - June, 1917

The nation went to a war footing, and put its best boot forward in production, economy and attitude.

On a single day in June, more than 10 million men between the ages of 17 and 30 registered for the draft, euphemistically called the selective service.

Those who volunteered and were rejected could take pride in wearing a button that read, "I've volunteered for the service." The button was supposed to motivate others to join up, and, probably not incidentally, tell the man and woman on the streeet that you did indeed have a legitimate reason for not being in uniform. It was not the best time for resistors. There was a war to be won.

There were others who could not fight. But that didn't mean they weren't expected to do their parts. Not many had to be convinced to support the war effort.

America's women were stepping forward to fill the jobs that the men and boys had left behind. They became auto mechanics and ice vendors, steeple jacks and assembly line workers. They made gas masks and bullets. More than 11,000 enlisted in the armed services to work as clerks, typists and stenographers.

They were doing jobs that had to be done and each woman on the line could gain her own measure of satisfaction in knowing that she was freeing a man to fight the war.

In the midwest, one of the main thrusts of wartime propaganda was in the direction of food production. Families were urged to put "every available bit of land in cultivation." Food Admiiistrator Herbert Hoover introduced wheatless Mondays and Wednesdays, porkless Thursdays and Saturdays and meatless Tuesdays.

Rationing of food became a fanatic pursuit. And substitution of one food product for one that was vital to the war effort became a fetish. A local doctor urged his neighbors to use alfalfa in place of spinach. He claimed it was thoroughly enjoyable.

And Hoover himself suggested such exotic substitutions as whale meat for beef, a sacrifice that might strain at the bounds of anyone's patriotism. Fruit pits became as valuable as gold nuggets: they were burned to make charcoal filters for gas masks. The war was never very far from any domestic activity.

And it soon began to encroach on the minds and demeanor of the people back home. The war lost its lustre and took on the dull patina of serious business. Dissent that had been tolerated when the war began died away in the face of strenuous demands, both overt and covert, for conformity in thought, word and deed.

Spies were sighted lurking behind every flagpole. Locally a week could rarely go by without a line squeezed between notes of births and deaths in the Cook County Herald: — — was arrested as a spy.

The Congress, far from taking steps to calm what became a spy mania, fanned the flames with laws that established oppressive penalties for criticizing the country, the government and the flag.

But while this was going on, the war was beginning to end.

U. S. Troops to Go to France
—Cook County Herald
May 25, 1917

On June 26, the first troopship landed. The first significant encounter between American and German troops did not occur for a year, however. Then, in eight days, beginning May 31, 1918, American troops won two major battles at Chateau-Thierry in France.

By this time, a quarter of a million American troops were landing in France every month. An attempt by German civilians to reach a compromise peace with the Allies was blocked by military leaders.

In September they broke the Kaiser's back. The final Allied offensive, spearheaded by American troops in the Argonne forest, blitzed the Germans into submission. The enemy sued for peace. On November 11, 1918, the armistice was signed. The war was over.

And yet . . .

Ten million dead, including 50,000 American battle fatalities, actually fewer in the entire war than the total of lives lost at Verdun or Passchendaele, in a single battle.

Twenty million wounded.

America had cast the decisive blows in the war to end all wars, in just four months of actual combat.

And the boys came home to help America back into the business of life, after the nation acquitted itself so well in the business of death.

1900 1920
HENRY FORD'S MODEL T
Got American auto manufacturers off the ground. But nobody even thought about rust.

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Families Stuck Together Through Everything

As Always, It Was The People Who Made The Times

The home Florence Smith Parkhurst grew up in was built by a Civil War veteran, and is still standing at 210 W. Slade St., in Palatine.

"It's been remodeled several times — when I lived there in the early 1900s there wasn't even indoor plumbing," said Mrs. Parkhurst, who still lives in Palatine.

Mrs. Parkhurst, born in 1902, remembers the days up to 1920 as a time of lamplighters and wooden sidewalks, a time when everyone in Palatine knew everyone else and a time when the three churches were the center of social activity.

"We wore long dresses and black stockings and high shoes in those days," said Mrs. Parkhurst. "They were very comfortable, too."

There were 9 children in the Smith family, all of whom are still living in the northwest suburbs — mostly in Palatine. There are now more than 40 family members, related by blood or marriage in the area.

Unlike many of their neighbors, the Smiths were not farmers. Mr. Smith was a printer and worked for Marshall Field Co.

Also unlike many of their neighbors, the Smiths were an English family — direct descendents of people who came to America on the Mayflower. The family migrated to Palatine from New York.

"The English were here before the Germans, even though there were probably more Germans here by 1920," said Mrs. Parkhurst. "Everyone got along fine though."

She admitted there was some ethnic pride that raised tempers when the World War broke out.

Though most modern conveniences were lacking prior to 1920, Mrs. Parkhurst remembers cleaning the lamp chimneys as one of the worst jobs around the house.

"It was no easy job getting the black soot out of those chimneys," she recalls.

One of the biggest treats for Mrs. Parkhurst was driving the family's Model T Ford.

"It had a crank and all," she said. "That crank was tricky, though. I always let someone else do the cranking. Sometimes the thing would crank back and really hurt you — my brother broke his arm that way."

* * *

When people want to take a bike hike these days, it is usual to transport their bike to the country — at least 10 miles west of Palatine — and start from there.

Ellsworth Meineke, now living in Schaumburg, remembers a bike ride he took from his former home in Chicago, around 1915.

"I made it out to Lexington Fields (the corner of Higgins and Meacham Roads), stopped for a drink of water, then headed back for the city," said Meineke. "Higgins Road was the only one around that was paved at the time."

"It was really country then," he said.

* * *

Mrs. Merle Utpadel Willis who was born, raised and still lives in Wheeling, was a pampered child.

"I had seven brothers and no sisters and was the youngest, and the boys were very protective," she remembers. "They wouldn't even let me ride a horse."

Mrs. Willis, born in 1902, spent her first 12 years in what she calls "an old-fashioned farm house." The home, she recalls, lacked indoor plumbing and most other comforts, and was torn down to make way for a Cook County Forest Preserve, northeast of Wheeling.

Around 1914 the family moved to Dundee Road. The Utpadel men built the home, which was complete with indoor plumbing.

"My father was a fine carpenter," said Mrs. Willis. "The house wasn't full of fancy woodwork, though. We liked plain things."

Besides farming 70 acres of land, the Utpadel men had a gravel and cement block business. The farm included corn, grain and fruit trees.

"There were enough people to work split shifts, and handle both businesses," Mrs. Willis said.

The Utpadel cement blocks were known for their fine quality, and can still be seen around Wheeling. One of the homes built with the blocks is the Hartmann House (a restaurant) on Milwaukee in Wheeling.

Though the men were careful not to let their little sister get dirty or calloused, Mrs. Willis had her share of chores.

"I picked some pickles, and cherries and other fruit from our orchard," she said. "I helped my mother around the house too, by churning butter and making bread."

Though there was always a lot of work to do, the Utpadels would take time each year to take a buggy trip to Libertyville for the Lake County Fair.

"It was a small version of the State Fair, but it was the biggest thing around at that time," Mrs. Willis said.

The fair not only meant a break in the day to day routine, but was a chance to meet people, Mrs. Willis said.

"Prior to 1920 Wheeling was all German and all Republican — except for one family of Irish Democrats," she said. "Today it's a big melting pot."

* * *

Mud streets plagued Arlington Heights prior to 1917 when the first concrete was laid, Herman F. Redeker remembers.

Redeker was born in Arlington Heights in 1898, and "raised behind the grocery counter of his parent's store," he said.

The store is one of the few buildings built before 1900 which is still standing. Today it is Hoggay's Pool Room, 1 N. Vail, Arlington Heights.

"Spring would mean muddy, almost impassable streets," said Redeker. "Many buggs would break an axle, or get stuck but our delivery wagon always managed to get through."

The Redekers, who lived at 16 S. Vail, (now part of the telephone company parking lot), also had a 1912 Flanders car.

"It was our going to meeting car only," said Redker. "We didn't drive it in the winter or muddy spring either. It would be on four jacks during that time to save the tires."

From 1900 to 1920, the transition between horse and automobile was gradual. The Redekers, for instance, had both horses and a car in their garage-barn.

Though Germans made up a large portion of the Arlington Heights population, there were many other ethnic groups which settled in the town, said Redeker.

"We had five churches and five saloons by 1920," said Redeker.

Recreation in the town included baseball and dances at Meyer's Pondn(now filled in by land owned by Hill-Behan Lumber Co. on Arlington Heights Road). There were a lot of games children made up, too, Redeker recalls.

"My parents were very strict, and though there were roudy youth in the town at the time, as there are now, I wasn't allowed to hang around with that crowd," Redeker said.

Among pranks he remembers, to which he was no part, was assemblying a wagon atop the Union Hotel (formerly located at about 101 W. Campbell St.) on Halloween.

* * *

Between 1900 and 1920, when people in Arlington Heights, Elk Grove and many other neighboring towns thought of flowers they thought of the Klehms.

"Those were the days of the largest number of Klehm Nurseries," said Lilliam Klehm. "There was one in what is now Scarsdale, one near St. Viator's on Euclid and other land downstate."

At the time, however, Miss Klehm wasn't much interested in flowers.

"I was more interested in finding quarters through grates in the sidewalk," she said. "I used gum on a stick to fish out the coins."

Miss Klehm, who admits only that she was born shortly before 1920, remembers being one of the best delivery persons working for the nursary.

"I did delivery work after school," she said. "When the weather was bad, my father always sent me out. He said I did a better job for him than the big Swede he had working for him."

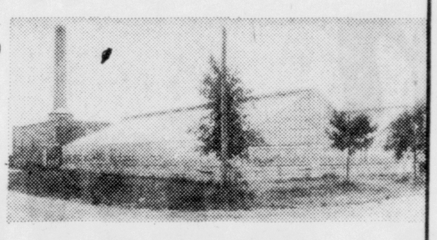
She delivered flowers in a Model T truck.

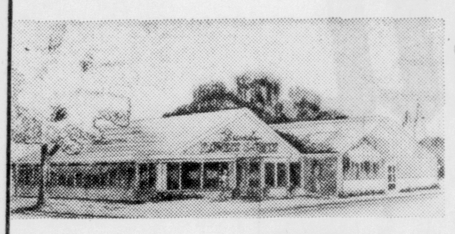
One of the major factors that have changed in the flower business is the price, Miss Klehm says.

"What cost $5 in those days costs $25 or $35 today," she said. "I recently got a spray of flowers wholesale for $26 — my father would turn over in his grave if he knew I paid that much."

SEVEN BROTHERS in the Utpadel Family protected sister Hazel from hard farm jobs. "They wouldn't even let me ride a horse," she remembers. The Utpadels had so many men that they were able to run a farm as well as a cement block business. The picture, with Hazel in the middle, was taken in 1905.

From here . . .





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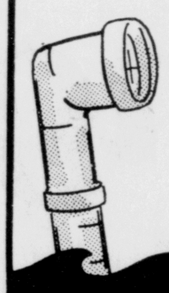

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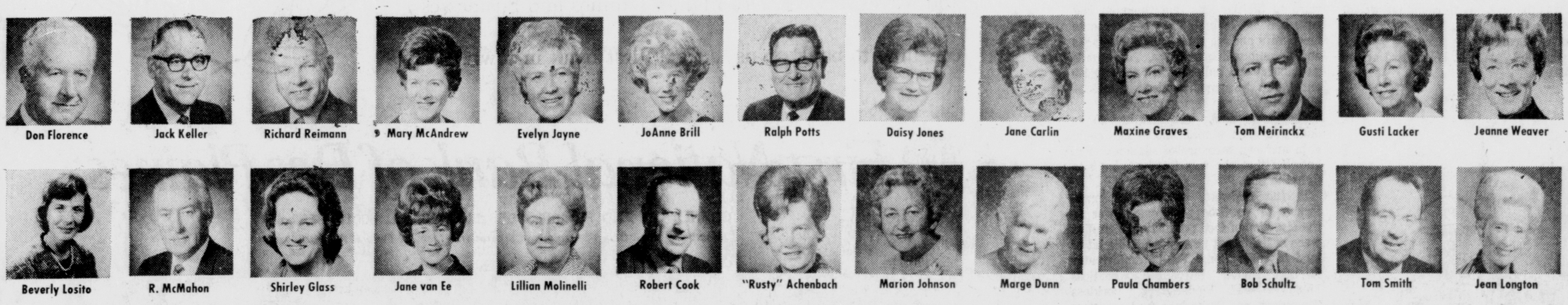
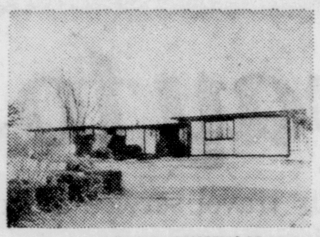


Don Florence · Jack Keller · Richard Reimann · Mary McAndrew · Evelyn Jayne · JoAnne Brill · Ralph Potts · Daisy Jones · Jane Carlin · Maxine Graves · Tom Neirinckx · Gusti Lacker · Jeanne Weaver

Beverly Losito · R. McMahon · Shirley Glass · Jane van Ee · Lillian Molinelli · Robert Cook · "Rusty" Achenbach · Marion Johnson · Marge Dunn · Paula Chambers · Bob Schultz · Tom Smith · Jean Longton

OVER 100 YEARS OLD

House styles have changed over the years



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PHONE F-B-K FOR THE BEST RESULTS WHEN SELLING OR BUYING A HOME

Just as Paddock Publications has been an important factor in the Northwest area, F-B-K Inc., Realtors also have been serving the community and area during this tremendous growth period.

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REALTORS

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The Crawford Congratulates . . . Paddock Publications On Their 100th Anniversary!

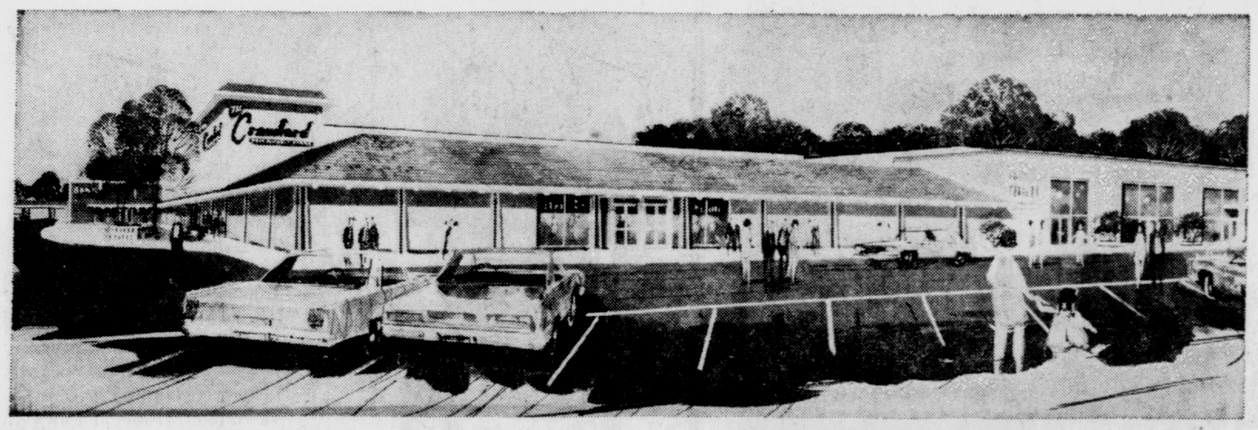
As One "Golden Ager" To Another
(We're Celebrating Our 54th Year)
We Offer Our Sincere Congratulations!

For Many Years, The Crawford and Paddock Have Worked Hand-In-Hand To Serve Our Communities . . . May Our Fine Relationship Continue To Expand and Prosper for Years To Come!

The Original Crawford Store, 1918

It's Convenient To Shop At The Crawford!

- **FREE PARKING Just a Few Steps from Our Door!**
- **Friendly, Courteous Salespeople To Serve You!**
- **Complete Selections for Yourself, Your Family and Home!**



Our New Rolling Meadows Store, 1972

The Crawford
your FASHION store
OUR 54th YEAR
1918 1972
ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER

2509 Devon Avenue - 4020 W. North Avenue - Rolling Meadows Shopping Center - Village Commons, DeKalb

50 YEARS

of service to our friends in the Northwest Suburbs have made HOWARD a name of respect in Home Service — for all your needs . . . Re-Upholstery, Carpeting, Draperies, and Slipcovers.

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Free Estimates
359-9500
Home Shopper Service

Credit Terms or Bank Cards, No Payment for 60 Days

Songs And Patter Made For A Bright Evening

They may have had to do without radios, televisions or many of the things we take for granted today, but people at the turn of the century could still find entertainment.

Between 1870 and 1900, and after the Midwest had developed an entertainment style of its own which encompassed the style both of the Wild West and the increasingly sophisticated cities.

Locally, one of the major forms of entertainment was the concert. In Palatine, for example, the Palatine Maennerchor, s singing society, gave annual concerts.

Area bands gave summer concerts in the Northwest suburbs. The Palatine band always led the town's Memorial Day parade, and on the Fourth of July the band struck up tunes and marches while touring the town on a hayrack.

Music lovers could buy the newly invented phonographs for about $50 each and listen to opera, marches or Negro spirituals in their own homes. Phonograph cylinders with recorded music on them sold for only 50 cents.

Traveling shows of one kind of another were plentiful, too. One form was the annual medicine show. Groups of Indians would attract crowds with their ceremonial dances to help promote sales of all types of elixirs guaranteed to cure all ailments. Some medicine shows included banjo players or juggling acts.

The minstrel show, an offshoot of the medicine show, grew in popularity. These resembled slightly the modern television variety shows with several different kinds of acts. Like the medicine show performers, the minstrel troupes traveled by wagon or train from town to town.

Traveling show troupes could also be seen on floating theaters called showboats. They would dock at the towns along Midwestern rivers and hold performances at night.

Singing, dancingand juggling acts as well as one-act melodramas could be seen on the boats. Minnie Maddern Fiske, considered by some as the First Lady of Theater of an earlier era, got her start with a showboat troupe.

All three forms of traveling show troupes were forerunners of vaudeville, a type of live variety show that emerged at the turn of the century.

Yet another form of traveling entertainment troupe was the circus. The arrival of the circus in town was a spectacle almost as exciting as the show itself. Large colorful posters announcing the coming of the circus were put up in town weeks ahead of the arrival, and pitchmen giving out handbills, would sing out about the "stupendous attractions" under the tent.

When the circus finally arrived, townspeople would line the streets to watch the procession.

Spectators inside the big top would marvel at the "daring young men on the flying trapeze," admire the intrepid lion tamer and look on in awe at the freak show, which consisted mostly of persons with pathetic deformities.

The fat lady, the dog-faced boy and the tattooed man all were attractions made famous at the Barnum and Bailey Circus.

Country fairs and amusement parks were another form of diversion. New York's Coney Island, granddaddy of all amusement parks, reached new heights of popularity.

Intellectual diversion could be found in the Chautauqua movement, a nationwide society for discussion of political, economic, literary, scientific and religious ideas. The Chautauwua had its origins in New York but forum discussions of this type were held all over the country.

"GIMME THE OLD soft shoe; nothin' else will do" was a common routine on showboats and minstrel shows of the early 1900s. These types of shows are considered forerunners of vaudeville which would gain fame later.

puppy palace

"We'll sell you the right puppy—or no puppy at all."

- 43 different breeds. (So choosing the right puppy is easier.)
- Return him in 7 days for a puppy of equal value if you don't love him.
- Take up to 2 years to pay.
- Every puppy is a purebred.
- Every puppy has had his puppy shots.
- He'll live 10 years or we'll help pay for a new Puppy Palace puppy. (Naturally, we expect you to take reasonable care of him.)

puppy palace

314 East Rand Road, Arlington Hts., Ill.
Northpoint Shopping Center - Phone 255-0430

You are looking at the heart of a nuclear power plant—an energy-producing system that operates without fumes, without smoke. The nuclear reactor you see contains the fuel that produces the chain reaction that makes the steam that moves the turbines that generate electricity.

Commonwealth Edison has been involved with nuclear energy for a long time. Since 1960 we've been generating electricity at Dresden, the world's first privately financed nuclear power plant. Now we have two more nuclear units at Dresden, and eight more have been built, are under construction, or are planned on other sites.

Nuclear energy is clean energy. Because there is no combustion, this energy-producing system is remarkably free of pollution.

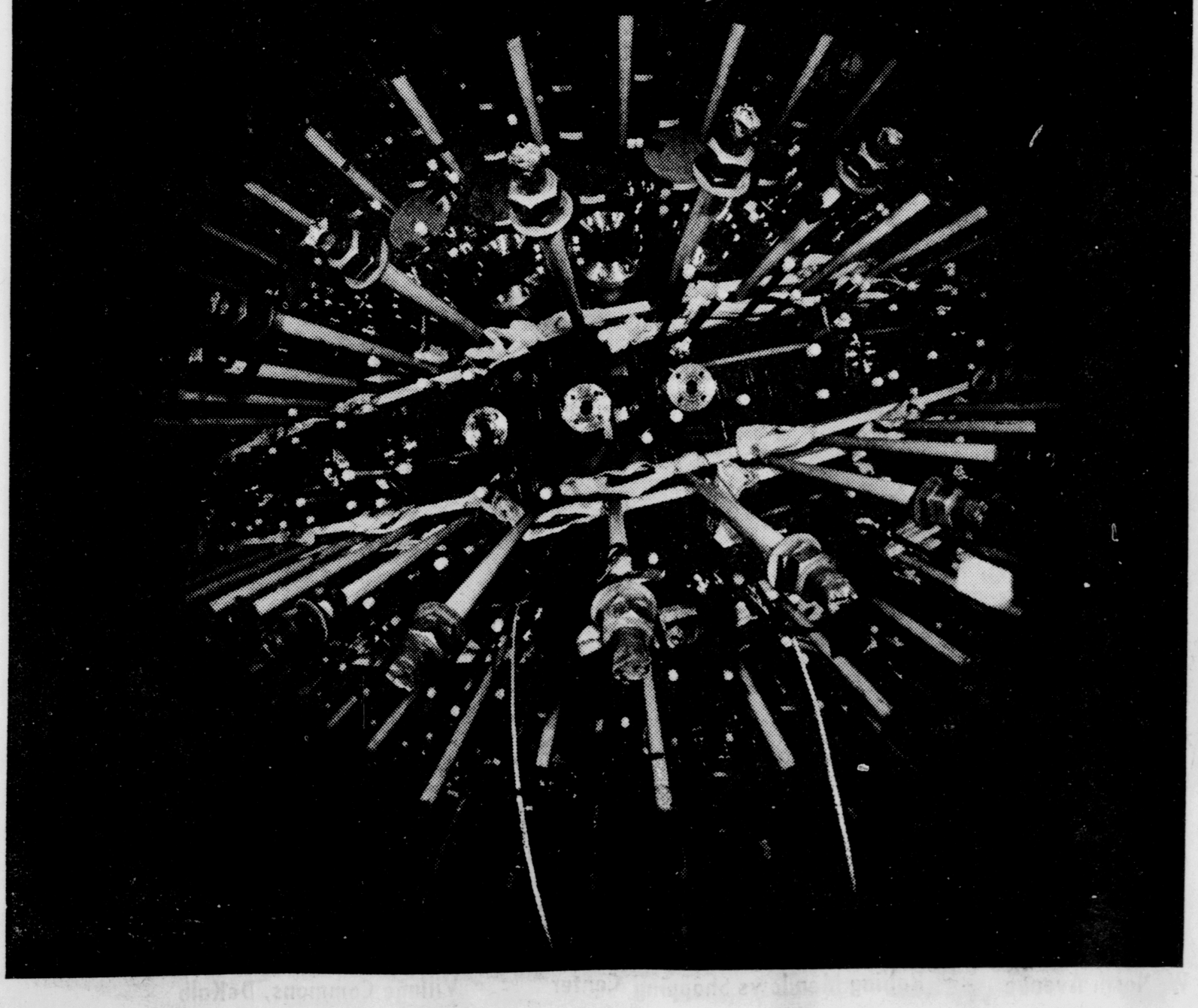
Nuclear energy is safe. By planning for safety, then building and operating nuclear power plants to meet the highest standards, nuclear power has established one of the finest safety records in industry.

By 1975, about 40% of your electric energy will be supplied from nuclear units. And that's good. Because the world's population is growing. The world's energy needs are growing. So we need nuclear energy—to supply the power, to keep down pollution and to conserve other fuels.

We're building for that future today.

Commonwealth Edison
concern for your total environment

Anti-Pollution Device



J. SVOBODA SONS
Men's Store

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Fine
Men's Clothing

Since
1955

We at J. SVOBODA SONS are proud to present the finest selection of quality men's clothing and furnishings in the Northwest suburbs. Clothing by Hickey-Freeman, H. Freeman, and Hart Schaffner & Marx. Furnishings and sportswear by Hathaway, Gant, Enro, Manhattan, Donegal and Alan Paine. Slacks by Levi and Farah. Complete tailoring service in our own shop. Choose Arlington Heights as your shopping community and J. SVOBODA SONS as headquarters for the finest in Men's Wear.

Open Monday and Thursday evenings

THEY LOOK AT US NOW from the span of 70 years. They are worn and some look older than their years. They are some of the men who lived a hardy existence and who made it possible for us to be here today. They are workmen at the Periolat Brewery Co. in old Wheeling just after the turn of the century. (Photo courtesy of the Wheeling Historical Society)

Suds Galore!

For 60 years, from 1850 to 1910, Wheeling was the site of a "suds" manufacturer; the Periolat Brewery supplied beer for the area. Located on the banks of the Des Plaines River, on the east side of Milwaukee Avenue, south of Dundee Road, the brewery was built by Napolean Periolat. The Wheeling Funeral Home is now located near the site.

The brewery made draft beer primarily. Although located on the river, the brewery got its water from wells.

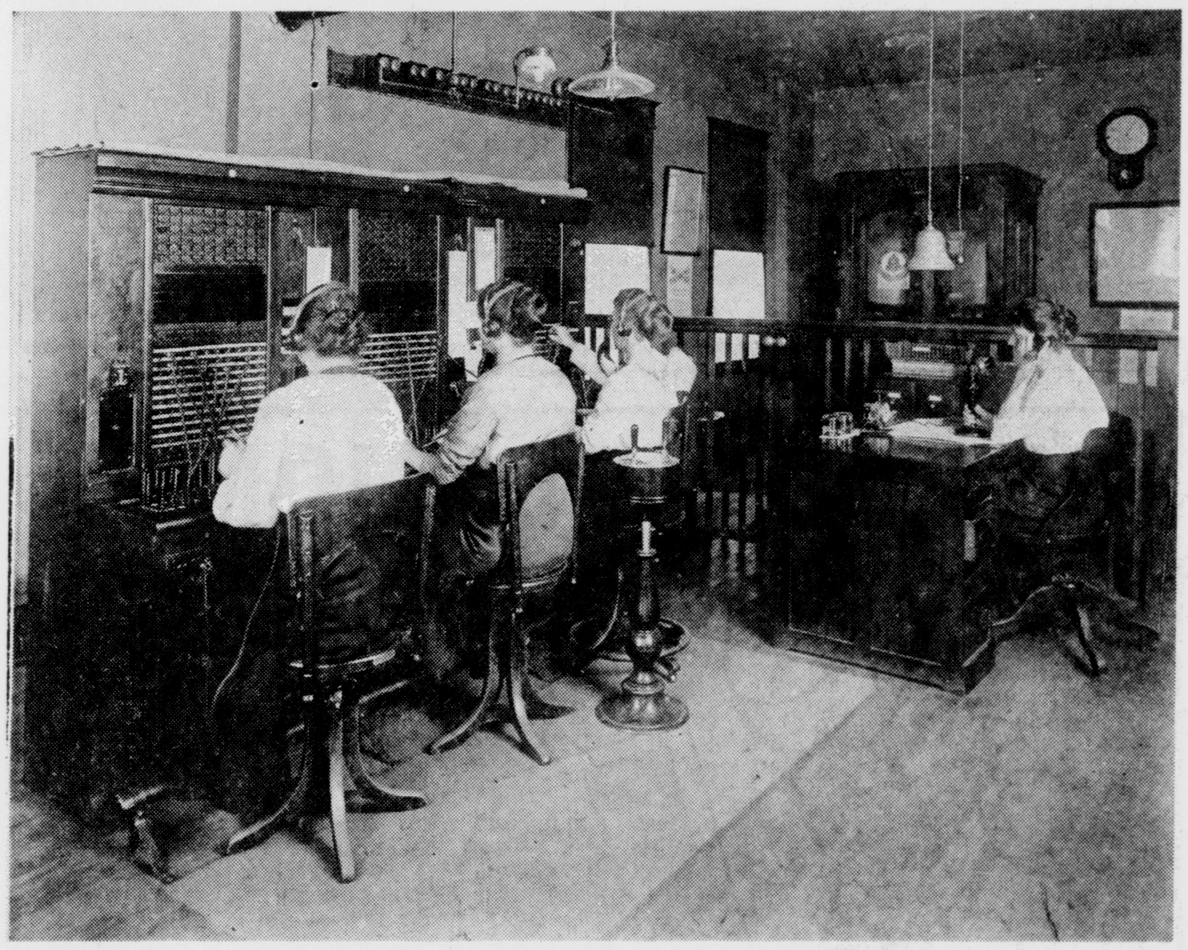
Periolat owned and operated the brewery until his retirement. His sons, Robert and Henry, took over the business until 1905 when they sold out to a Chicago group. The brewery remained in operation until 1910 when it was closed down and the building demolished.

Periolat also built a home for his family across Milwaukee Avenue from the brewery. His grandson, George, Robert's son, occupied the house into the 1950's. The home is still used as a family residence.

The Periolats became one of the leading families of the Wheeling area. They intermarried and established business partnerships with other prominent families, including, the Volts, Sigwalts and Schneiders.

Old Fashioned SALE
20% off
on all Boutique Merchandise
One Week Only
Sept. 4 thru Sept. 10
Creations by A'Dora Ltd.
BOUTIQUE SHOP and BEAUTY SALON
1709 West Golf Rd., Mt. Prospect
(In the new Golf Shopping Plaza)
437-8625

For $1 A Month, 22 Families Had Telephones



NUMBER PLEASE was the greeting these three early telephone operators might have given the 507 telephone customers in Arlington Heights in 1916. The switchboard was located on the second floor of a brick building on west Campbell Street and served telephone customers in Arlington Heights, Wheeling and, after 1917, Mount Prospect.

The slogan "You've Come a Long Way Baby" could easily apply to Ma Bell and her telephone operators in the northwest suburbs between 1901 and today.

One of the first telephones in the northwest suburbs was installed in the Mount Prospect store of William Busse. It cost 20 cents to call Mount Prospect from Chicago in those days.

By the end of 1902 Arlington Heights reported 22 party line phones in service. The cost for such service was $1 per month.

A year later, 1903, Arlington Heights had a population of 1,485 and the local exchange was serving 107 village telephones. In 1905, some line changes enabled 22 farmers between Wheeling and Arlington Heights to pick up telephone service.

Arlington Heights was also added to the Des Plaines-Bensenville toll line in 1905. By year's end the Arlington Heights office had 169 telephones of which to keep track.

Calls were handled through a magneto switchboard located on Railroad Avenue, just east of Evergreen Avenue. By 1907 circuits had been expanded to include toll calls to Deerfield and Palatine.

In 1908 the switchboard outgrew the Railroad Avenue office and telephone operations were moved to leased quarters on the second floor of a brick building owned by Dr. B. T. Best at 12 W. Campbell St.

By 1910 there were 335 telephones in service in Arlington Heights. In addition, 28 Wheeling phones were being served here. The number jumped to 507 phones by 1915 with 50 Wheeling stations added to the directory.

In 1917, telephones in Mount Prospect were switched to the Arlington Heights office.

But Not the Reason
Since "Way Back When" We've Been Planning Your Dream Vacations
TICKET OFFICE FOR ALL AIRLINES
MOUNT PROSPECT Vacations inc.
11 W. Prospect 259-6030

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For 8 years we have offered old fashioned, friendly service combined with LOW-LOW sample prices! We'd love to meet you!
Dresses — Suits — Formal wear
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10 N. Dunton, Downtown Arlington Heights
392-2063 *We honor Bank Credit Cards*
HOURS: Daily 9:30-5:30, Thurs. 9:30- 9:00

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Our Two Locations Are Full Of The Latest Materials For The Modern Do-It-Yourselfers, Paneling, Ceiling Products, Shelving, Shutters . . . All Here.
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The Staff:

This Special Section relating to life in the years 1900 to 1920 was written by Cindy Tew, Julia Bauer, Kurt Baer, Jo Ann Van Wye, Ken Kozak, Marica Kramer. Additional photo material was supplied by the Herald Photo staff.

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

The Years When Organized Sport Was Born

Trifectas, standing room only, six-digit salaries and player strikes were about as common as Yale scoring against Harvard during sports' turn-of-the-century explosion in the lives of Americans.

Sport was still a skeleton of Ivy League football games, infrequent prize fights and an occasional rowing regatta or horse race through the lean years of the early 1900's.

Organization, let alone sophistication, was a rare trait.

Men and boys were not true athletes just because they ran races at the County and State fairs or played sandlot football with an old pillow.

But the emergence of their participation on the field craved attention. Townspeople demanded first-hand accounts of who slammed the game-winning homer or plunged for the decisive touchdown without hitching up the horse and plowing across town for the details.

The modern revival of the Olympic Games in 1896, the inception of the American League into the professional baseball sphere in 1901, the initial playing of the World Series in '03, opening day at Belmont Park in 1905 and President Theodore Roosevelt's decree in 1906 to "debrutalize" and open up football all gave sport the motive for national, state and local recognition.

Instant heroes were either born, fantasized or synthesized. Boyhood idols became adult reality.

Baseball thrived on its three 1905 World Series shutout performances by Christy Mathewson, the 1914 four-game sweep of the Athletics by the Miracle Braves and monumental bonehead plays by Giants Fred Merkle and Fred Snodgrass.

The diamond duels of Wagner, Lajoie, Cobb, Speaker, Collins and Hornsby against McGinnity, Young, Mathewson, Johnson, Chesbro and Waddell rocketed baseball to the undisputed national pastime.

Jim Thorpe's massacre of Army in 1912, the aerial precision of Notre Dame's Charley Dorais to Knute Rockne in 1913, Charley Brinkley's magical toe that single-footedly booted Harvard past Yale, Sam White's immortal fumble recovery and Harvard coach Percy Haughton's four-year spell over Yale reserved newspaper space during the fall season.

Boxing kept pace as black heavyweight champion Jack Johnson floored Stanley Ketchel and Jim Jeffries in successive years before eating Jess Willard's sobering right. Jack Dempsey then stepped in and on Willard in another classic title scrape.

Horseracing found a niche when Man o' War, undoubtedly the greatest horse ever to roam the turf, suffered its lone career defeat at the hooves of Upset because of a substitute starter's faulty work. Sysonby, another Hall of Famer, was caught in a dead heat to merit further headlines and gossip.

Polo put its wheels in motion around the "Big Four" off Monty and Larry Waterbury, Devereux Milburn and Jim La Montagne when it reached an international crescendo in 1914 against a hard-riding contingent from Britain.

Red McLoughlin put tennis on the sports map by defeating Norman E. Brookes on the lawn at Forest Hills in the Davis Cup championship after a record-breaking first set and amateur Francis Ouimet fired the shot heard 'round the golf world with a shocking triumph in the 19th U. S. Open championship.

The renaissance of sport gripped America with a stranglehold that only tightened with each day's passing. Sport was no longer confined to the big city or the well-do-do. Everyone was finding or making time for athletics.

A facility was constructed during World War I in Palatine bearing the name of Dean's Track after its builder Ben Dean. The 120-acre layout included a half-mile oval within its approximate boundaries of Northwest Highway on the west, Lincoln on the south, Rohlwing on the east and Baldwin on the north.

Harness racing became an overnight success with Ben's sons, Gerry and Charles Jr., in the sulky.

"I won the first race I ever entered," Gerry recalled. "It was a race in Evansville, Wisc. and with a horse called Dan The Great — a half-brother to Dan Patch."

The Dean Track boasted a seating capacity of about 1,500 and was natural site for the Cook County Fair which offered purses of near $500 for the trotters.

"Usually in a free-for-all race," Gerry continued, "the times would be better than 2:10 which was really moving in those days."

Of course, the start of the race didn't originate behind a gate pulled by a Cadillac pace car as is the case today.

"There would be a judge in the timer's stand and he would score down and yell 'GO!' If it was a good start, he'd let them go. If not, he'd ring a bell and start them again."

Normally eight to 10 horses competed in each heat at Dean's Track with betting strictly prohibited under Illinois law.

The circuit became a midwest center for horse and auto races and a home for the Cook County Fair, the Association of which was formed in 1921 and the last fair that was celebrated in 1929.

In days preceding the spectacle, exhibitors would unload livestock at the train station in Palatine and drive them through town to the fairgrounds.

Track founder Ben Dean was also notable in that he put up some of the money for the development of the mechanical rabbit device used in the popular dog races.

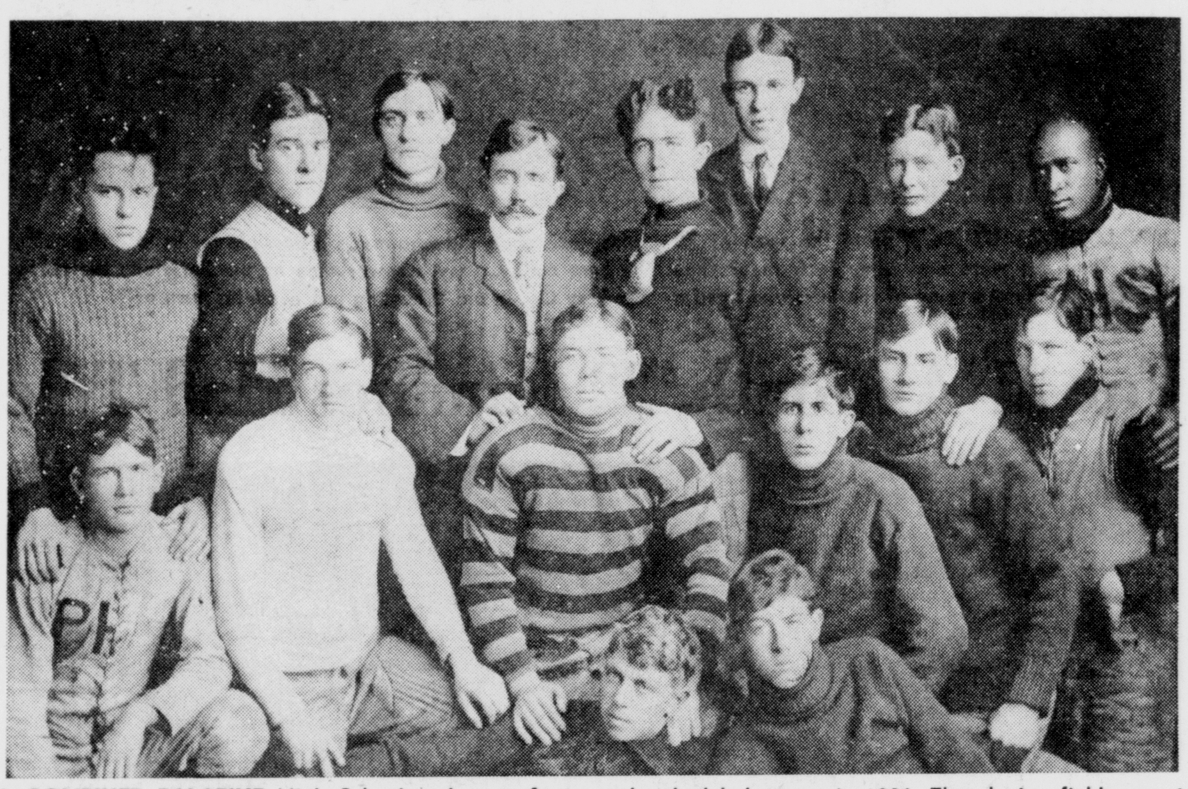
The Dean Track was eventually phased out by the construction of the flats at Arlington Park and the trotters at Maywood, but not before substantial interest in racing had been keynoted.

For the first time in history, sport was influencing the lives of Americans on a national, state and local basis.

No longer were newspaper accounts of vital events buried inconsequentially between ads for Post Toasties (the day's breakfast of champions) and Wanda's miracle cure-all potion.

The 1900-1920 Gaslight era laid a foundation from which today's sophisticated sport corporations and inevitable monopolies were erected.

But who can live without them?



A COMBINED PALATINE High School and town football team, piloted by M. L. Smyser, high school principal, scheduled games in 1906. The playing field was at Nason's, north of the present St. Theresa school.

THE EARTH IS BUT ONE COUNTRY
AND MANKIND ITS CITIZENS ... Bahá'u'lláh

THE BAHÁ'ÍS OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
invite you to become informed on the dynamic new Bahá'í faith.
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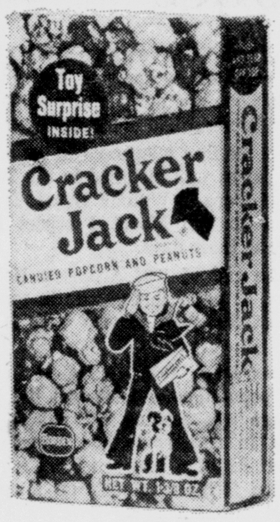
Established 1906
G. C. MURPHY CO
3 EASY WAYS TO BUY... CASH, CHARGE, LAY-AWAY
SHOP EARLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

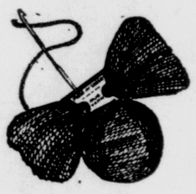
Cracker-Jacks
(remember when they were a nickel?)
We Do!
while 2400 boxes last
5c Per box
Limit 6 per customer



Or do you recall your favorite soft drink
PEPSI-COLA
5c ea.
while 500 6-pak cartons last
10 oz. bottles . . . sold only by the carton of 6. 30¢ per carton, plus deposit
Limit of 2 six paks per customer

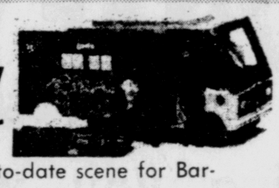
And there's always your favorite
Penny Candy 1c
your choice
Sour Grapes, Mint Stix, Apple Stix, Watermelon Stix, Tootsie Roll, Penny Logs, Turkish Taffee, Grape Chewees, Peanut Butter Cups, Long Boys, Penny Balls, Footballs, Caramel Rolls, AND MANY MORE.

. . . and check these Murphy Triple check ✓ ✓ ✓
EVERYDAY PRICES . . .



Murphy's Triple Check
RUG YARN
Color fast, soft spun, 75% rayon, 25% cotton. 70 yards to skein.
Our Regular Price
33¢

Barbie
Country Camper



Way-out, up-to-date scene for Barbie and her pals.
Our Regular Price $9.99

World Famous Bic
Ball Point Pens
Our Regular Price
14¢

16-oz. bag
POLY-FIL
100% polyester. Ideal filling for pillows, toys, dolls, etc.
Our Regular Price
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Crayola
CRAYONS
64 Color Crayons
Our Regular Price
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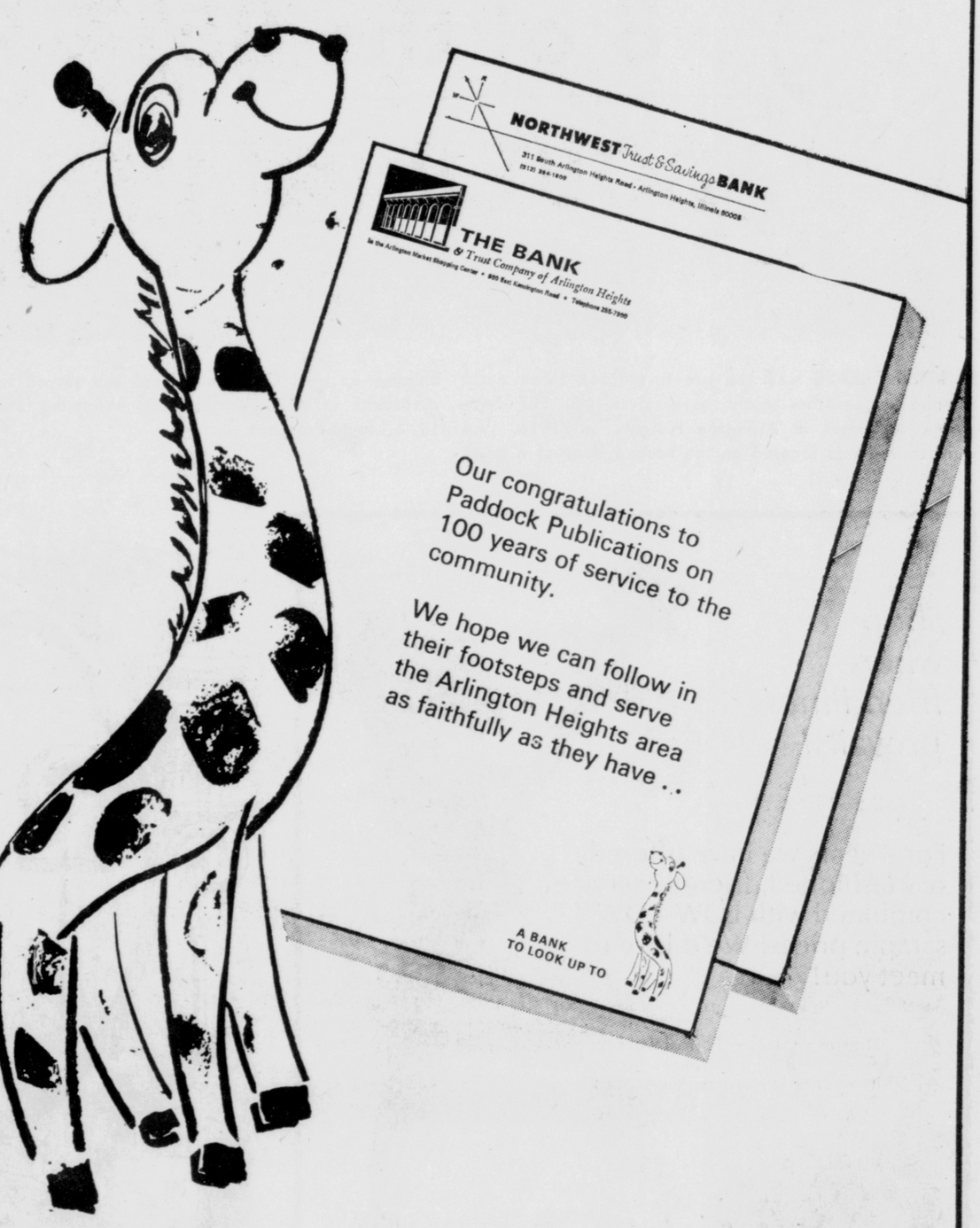

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Tues.	Roast Turkey and dressing	$ 2.95
Wed.	U.S. Prime Broiled Strip Steak	$3.95
Thurs.	2 broiled Pork Chops	$3.25

All dinners served with our famous bottomless salad, hot homebaked bread, appetizer and potato.

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A candlelit table for two, sparkling champagne and live music . . . the perfect way to show her how much you care. So, bring that special someone here, where she'll enjoy excellent cuisine and the special attention given to our customers

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Sunday & Monday
The First Quarter

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Sandwiches in the Lounge	Buffet Lunch
$1.25	Monday - Friday 11-2 $2.00 *including beverage*

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served on Fiddlers light or dark rye, or freshly baked rolls with
GOLDEN FRIED PANCAKES
BOSTONIAN BAKED BEANS
DELICATESSEN RELISHES

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RUEBEN	2.45
KNOCKWURST	1.65
FIDDLEBURGER (with cheese .20 extra)	1.95

french fries substituted for potato pancakes on request

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BEVERAGES
bottomless coffee .25
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all items on our menu are available in Fiddlers piping hot special carry out pack

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LIGHT OR DARK BEER ..... 50 *(pitcher 2.00)*
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see our complete wine menu

COCKTAILS
of course we serve your favorite cocktail

PLATE BANQUET

HOME MADE SOUP DU JOUR *served piping hot with deli relishes, rolls & butter (cup .50)*	.85
CORNED BEEF & CABBAGE *boiled potato, baked beans, deli relishes, rolls & butter*	2.45
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FRIED CHICKEN PLATTER *french fries, baked beans, deli relishes, rolls & butter*	2.25
BAR-B-QUE BABY BACK RIBS *with deli relishes & fries (Jr. order ....2.95)*	4.25
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minimum charge per person over 7 years old	.75

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SURF AND TURF (LOBSTER AND STEAK)	6.95	LOBSTER TAIL, DRAWN BUTTER	6.50
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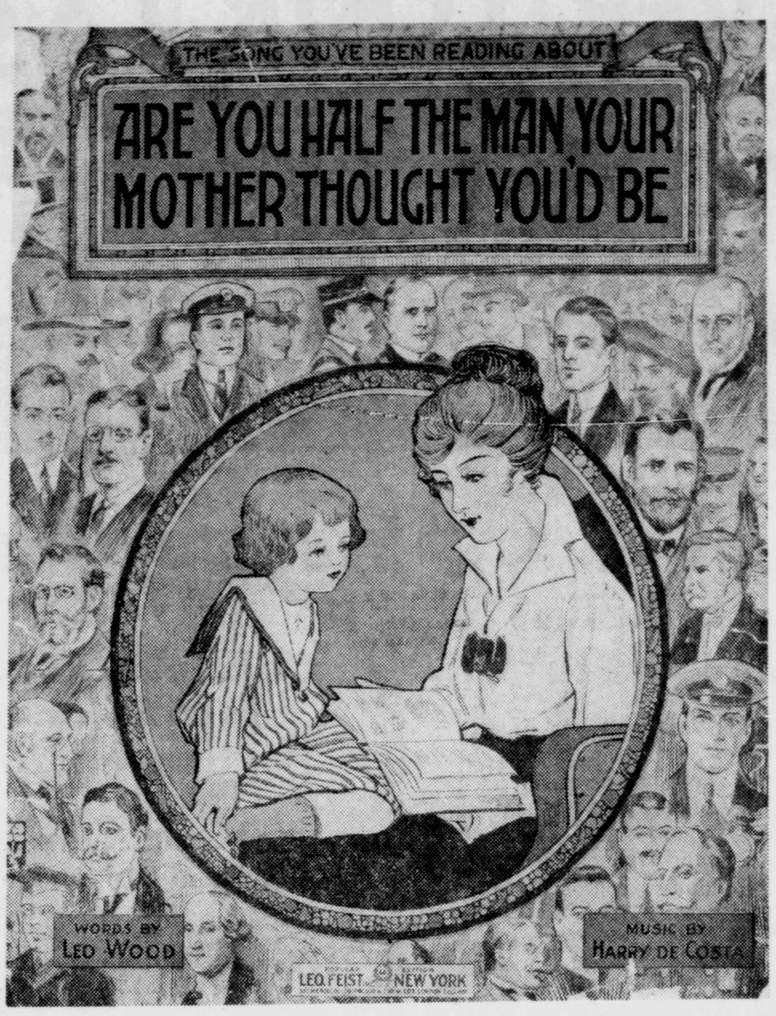

Remember "My Wild Irish Rose?"

Let's Sit Around The Piano And Play, Play 'Til Dawn

Seated together after Sunday dinner, the turn of the century family might gather around the pump organ or the upright piano to play and listen to the popular songs of the day.

By 1910, the fad-conscious family would have purchased one of the new player pianos, spending anywhere from $700 to $1,500.

COME 1920, the family that was truly au courant was listening to scratchy melodies reproduced by a primitive phonograph.

The first two decades of the twentieth century set a pattern for musical mechanization that would eventually lead to today's quadrasonic sounds.

From the days when the music people heard was largely the music they played themselves, to the dawning of Chicago-area radio in 1921, music making was a barometer that told the story of the country's technological progress.

In the early days listening to music was usually a special occasion. Whether it meant a trip to the local bandstand for a concert by the village band or a trip to the beer hall for some liquid as well as musical refreshment, a tune-filled evening was an event.

Locally, the Arlington Heights village band formed up in the 1890's. It reportedly played for church socials, parades, school picnics and other similar festive occasions.

THE MEMORIAL Day parade in Arlington Heights from the village hall to the Wheeling Township cemetery on Euclid Avenue was already a tradition by the early 1900's.

By 1917 a white clapboard bandstand had been erected at the corner of Davis and Wing streets and was the site of summer band concerts until 1929 when it was razed to make room for a new municipal building.

For the more sophisticated, there existed the Chicago Opera Company. Formed about 1910, the opera performed in the new Auditorium Theatre on Michigan Avenue and was the boast of social lions like Harold McCormick and Mrs. Potter Palmer.

But for most people the opulence and even the existence of the Chicago Opera Company was known only through society page accounts in Chicago newspapers.

The farmers and merchants of northwest Cook County were much more familiar with groups like the Arlington Heights Fife and Drum Corps.

Made up of about 20 boys, aged nine to 14, the fife and drum corps was organized in 1902. In addition to the usual local parades, the boys reportedly were one of the featured attractions of the summer excursion boats between Chicago and the resort towns of St. Joseph, South Haven and Michigan City, Michigan.

In exchange for free passage, they would play at the pier for a half hour before the boat steamed off toward its destination.

FOR THOSE that stayed at home, a player piano was frequently the answer to the problem of a tuneless parlor. The U. S. Dept. of Commerce indicates that 100,000 players were produced in 1914, nearly 200,000 in 1919.

Even a child could operate these mechanical music makers which not only filled the room with familiar tunes like "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now" and "My Wild Irish Rose" but also were one of the most coveted status symbols of the day.

Aggressive dealers offered families free home demonstrations and advertisements seldom failed to emphasize the wholesome effect a player could have on children.

Domestic tranquility was shattered in 1917 with U. S. entry into World War I. Musically, the country switched piano rolls and songs like "If We Can't Be The Same Old Sweethearts We'll Just Be the Same Old Friends" gave way to "Good-Bye Broadway, Hello France."

The patriotic fervor kindled by the war found expression in hundreds of songs whose titles and lyrics lionized the American doughboy.

"IT'S A LONG Way to Berlin," "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here," "My Sweetheart is Somewhere in France" and "Will the Angels Guard My Daddy Over There" are just some of the songs Americans were playing and singing at home while U. S. soldiers were fighting and dying in Europe.

The end of the war signaled the end of an era. By the mid 1920's the player piano was an archaic relic and player production had dropped to nothing by 1930.

Rising to take its place were the radio and the phonograph. The first radio station in Chicago, KYW, was established in 1921 by the Commonwealth Edison Company.

Mechanical music makers were cast aside in favor of electronically reproduced sound and somewhat sadly, the necessity to make your own music was made obsolete by the flip of a switch and the turn of a dial.

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We've changed. And we're looking forward to the future.

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200 EAST TOUHY AVENUE DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS 60018

Grandpa Finally Gave Up Bonnie

THE CEMENT BLOCK building which Hosea Paddock said "would stand for years" did indeed last that long. Finally the building was abandoned in 1939 after serving as the newspaper's offices since 1904. The site is now the Dunton House Restaurant in Arlington Heights.

Hosea C. Paddock began the 20th century by adding another newspaper to his business, the DuPage County Register, which he purchased in 1901.

He purchased another building for Paddock Publications in 1904 at 15 W. Davis Street. He added a cement block front to it, and had "H. C. Paddock & Sons" cast in the cement. "It will stand for years," he predicted.

In 1909, Paddock abandoned his good old horse Faithful Bonnie in favor of an automobile. Faithful Bonnie had pulled Paddock's carriage to visit farmers for subscriptions, and would very often bring the carriage home by herself when the driver fell asleep.

However, Paddock decided he wanted a car to travel to his ever-increasing circulation area, so he bought a one cylinder buggy-type Holsman. Folks used to say that he spent as much time under it as in it. Later on he bought a Dodge.

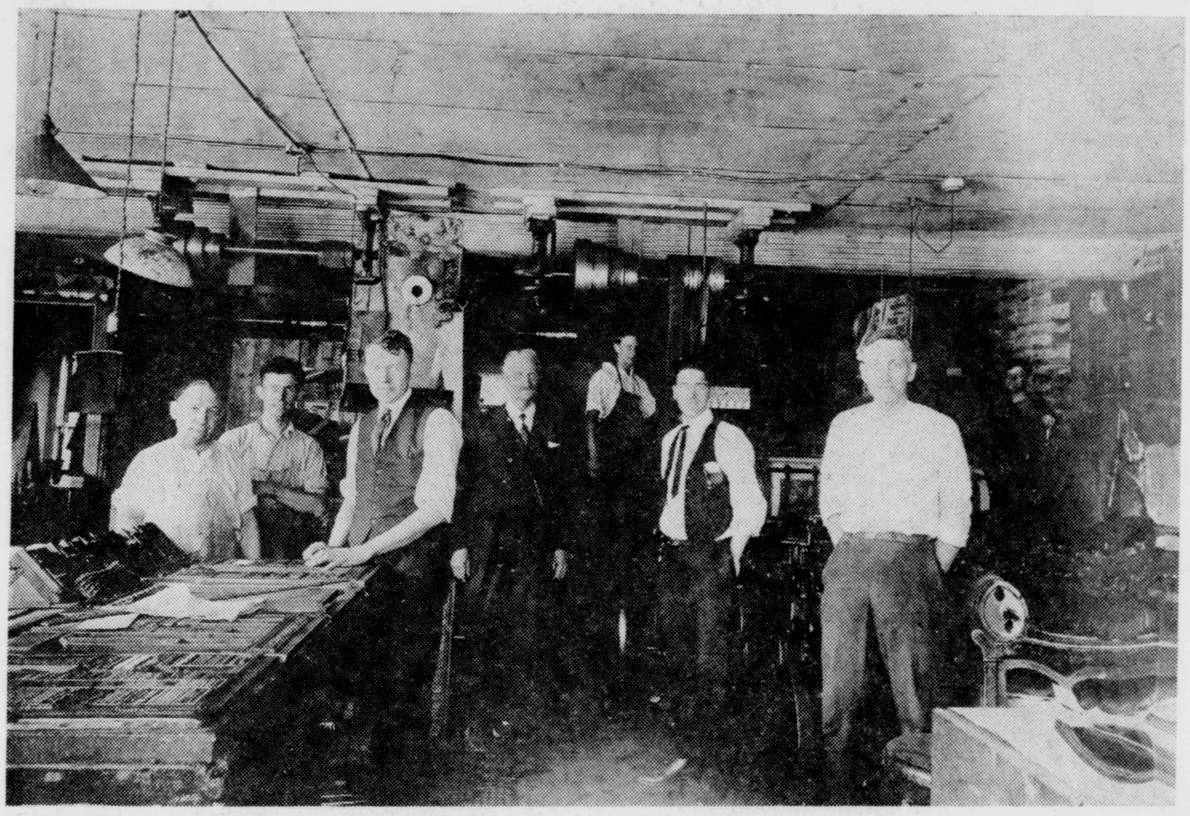
One of Paddock's proudest moments came when he had a linotype machine installed in his office. A linotype works like a typewriter and casts the metal letters for the printing operation, greatly decreasing the time that would be needed if letters were set up by hand.

Just before World War I when hostility toward the German people was on the rise, Paddock had to abandon his practice of printing half his papers in German for the benefit of immigrant farmers. Printing a paper in German was considered unpatriotic, he said.

When World War I began, running the business became more difficult because of shortages in materials and government restrictions. Paddock hated the tedious details of book work and reports required by the government.

Though costs of materials and operation were increasing everywhere, he was reluctant to raise prices. The business began operating at a loss.

Paddock's sons Stuart and Charles convinced their father that he should take life easier and sell the business to them. The sons had already been working extensively in the business for years, and were prepared to carry on in a second generation of Paddock ownership.



IN THE EARLY YEARS of the century this modest print shop run by Hosea C. Paddock was the heart of Paddock Publications. H. C. Paddock is in the center with son Stuart Sr. at the composing table and Charles front right.

Since 1900 . . . KRUSE'S!

Built By Behrens As A Saloon And Stage Stop . . .

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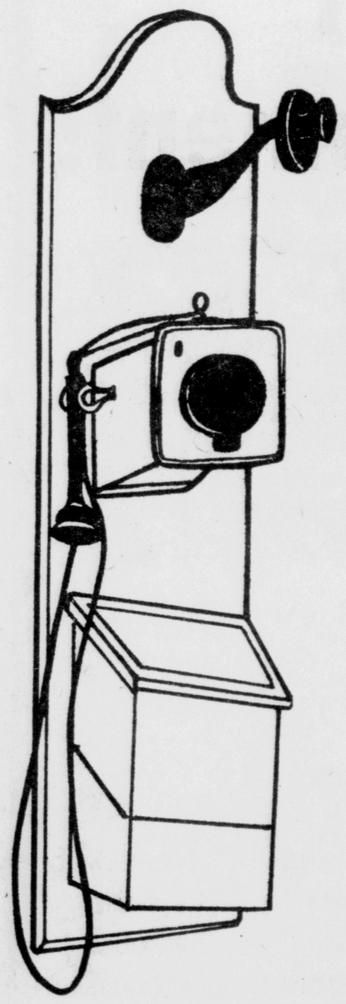
1897 - 1972 We've Come a Long Way



Des Plaines' first telephones were installed in 1897, just 22 years following Alexander Graham Bell's invention. In 1900 a competitive telephone company became operational and in 1904 the second company bought out the first one. Following a series of acquisitions Central Telephone Company of Illinois emerged as the second largest division of Central Telephone & Utilities Corporation.

Today, the Central System owns and operates more than a million telephones in nine states. The Illinois Division operates more than 175,000 telephones in 60 communities throughout the state.

Over 125,000 of our telephones are located in Park Ridge, Des Plaines, and parts of Rosemont, Elk Grove, Mt. Prospect, Glenview, Niles and Chicago. Central serves more than 200 major accounts, including UOP-Procon, FAA Regional Offices, Lutheran General Hospital, O'Hare Inn, Regency Hyatt O'Hare, Sheridan O'Hare and the Marriott Hotel.

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Eastland Tragedy Still Remembered

July 24, 1915, was to have been a holiday for 2,000 people aboard the Eastland. Instead it turned into the worst marina tragedy in the history of the Chicago River.

With the passengers on board, the excursion steamer Eastland prepared to head across Lake Michigan to take the passengers to the Michigan Dunes for a picnic.

Suddenly, with no warning, the Eastland began listing to port and within minutes it was on its side in the river.

The incident resulted in the greatest loss of life that had ever taken place on the shores of the Chicago River. 812 persons died.

On board the Eastland that day was Mrs. Amelia Schmitt, now of 3601 Bluebird Lane, Rolling Meadows. One of the few living survivors of the tragedy, the day is still vivid in her mind although it happened more than 57 years ago.

Fifteen years old at the time, Mrs. Schmitt was in a party of six including her brother-in-law who worked for Western Electric. The Western Electric, Hawthorne plant was sponsoring the day for its employes.

"It was a gray, muggy morning as we boarded the steamer docked near the Clark Street bridge," said Mrs. Schmitt. "I never wanted to go in the first place, I hated water and boats, but they thought they would give me a real treat. I got a real treat alright."

Mrs. Schmitt was on the upper deck at the time the ship tipped. She had been standing with her brother-in-law on the side that went under but minutes before the ship began to tip they had moved to the other side to join the rest of their party.

When the steamer tipped she clung to the railing singing "Nearer My God to Thee." Within minutes she was hoisted to the side of the boat. As she recalls her knuckles were raw by this time from people walking over them, her shoulder out of place from hanging on and her clothes torn.

It happened so fast, she said, that one instant the boat had been filled with laughing picnickers in their holiday finery and the next instant men and women were in a frenzied fight for life.

Once on the side, Mrs. Schmitt helped save a young girl who had been on a lower deck. She threw a rope through a porthole, telling the girl to hold on and then squeezed her through.

"It was terrible, people were in a state of shock screaming for friends and family. Small children were floating in the water and people trapped on lower decks were crying for help," she said. Many were thrown off the boat or jumped when it tipped.

People on shore were throwing chicken crates and other floatable objects to the people in the water. Mrs. Schmitt recalls that several people in the water were hit on the head by the objects and drowned by someone trying to cling to them and pulling them under.

A tugboat, which had been ready to pull the Eastland out to the lake, formed a bridge from the Eastland to the dock. Women and children were ordered off first. Mrs. Schmitt was among the first rescued.

Nearby streets and warehouses were turned into morgues as physicians and nurses rushed to the scene. Spectators were so thick on the Clark Street bridge it had to be evacuated for fear it might collapse.

Parted from her group and without money, Mrs. Schmitt talked a streetcar driver into taking her home. When the streetcar driver asked what had happened to her she explained she was on the boat that tipped over and within minutes was telling her story to a group of people crowded around her.

She made it home before the extra editions of the paper were out so her parents had not been worried. Later her brother-in-law stopped by and informed her the entire party they had been with was safe.

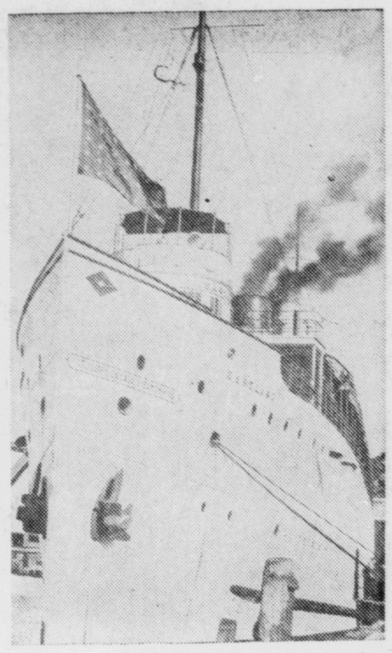
That was the first and last boat ride for Mrs. Schmitt who says "Give me dry land, none of that water. Water is for fish not for people."

It was also the last excursion for the Eastland. Mrs. Schmitt recalls how she passed it for several years as it sat in the harbor. Still a valuable piece of steel, it was later towed away and converted into the U.S.S. Wilmette. Docked near the Illinois Naval Reserve Armory the Wilmette was used as a Navy training ship during World War II. The bell from the Wilmette can still be found at the Naval Reserve Armory.

Investigations into the incident began immediately by the coroner's jury and state's attorney. President Woodrow Wilson even sent Secretary of Commerce William C. Redfield to conduct an investigation but the real cause was never determined.

Some claimed the steamer was overcrowded and should have only been allowed to carry 1,200 passengers. Others said the water ballast compartments were not filled properly or that the lines had not been cast off when the tug started pulling the vessel.

Mrs. Amelia Schmitt


The Eastland

PASSENGERS CLAMBERED fo the side as the Eastland turned over without warning. Shouts of "Lynch Him" necessitated the quick removal of Capt. Harry Pederson and his crew. Of the 2,000 passengers on board, 812 were killed and 22 entire families were wiped out. (Courtesy Chicago Historical Society)

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Another Gold Eagle Store in Hoffman Estates.
Watch for opening later this month.
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In 1905, Rambler Offered —

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THE GUARANTEED CAR . . .

12 months - 12,000 Miles of Buyer Protection

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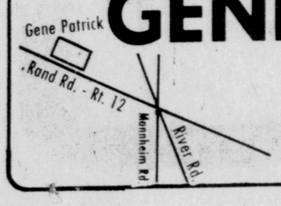

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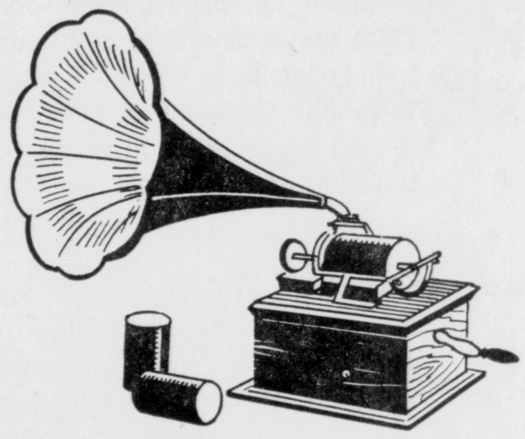

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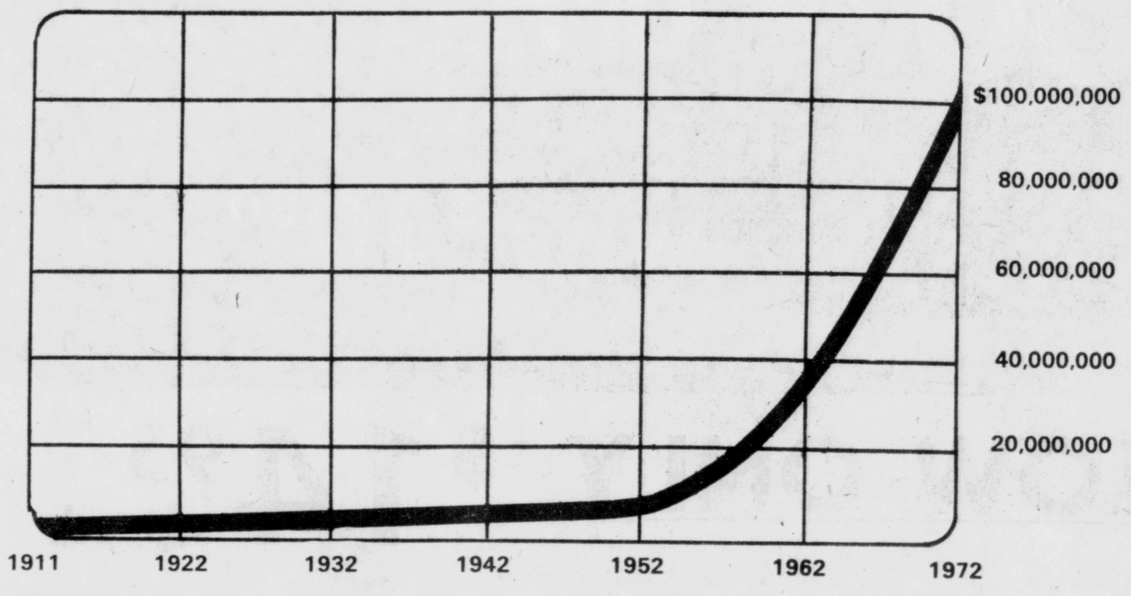
we've grown 2 stories taller, 3 buildings bigger and $100,000,000 stonger since 1911

61 years later . . . we're still standing on that same financial foundation . . . two stories taller . . . 3 buildings bigger . . . and $100,000,000 stronger. We'll continue to grow . . . adding brick for facilities . . . manpower for expertise . . . modern equipment for service . . . all to keep that original pledge to you. That's why we will continue to be THE BANKING CENTER OF THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS . . .



Mount Prospect State Bank

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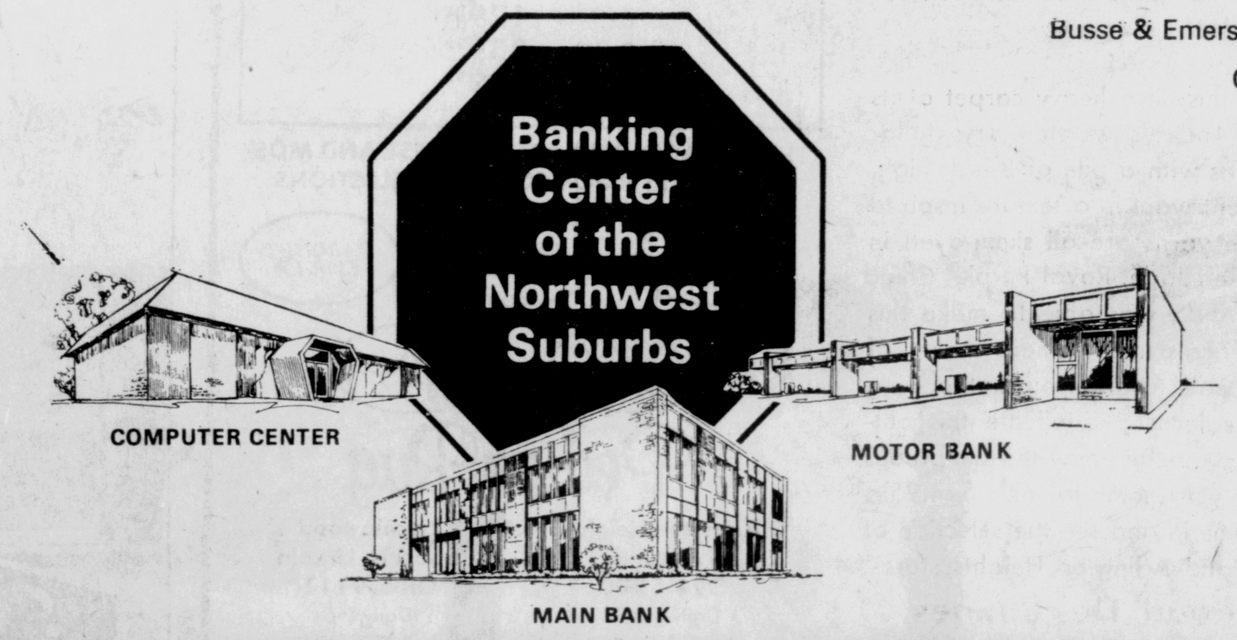

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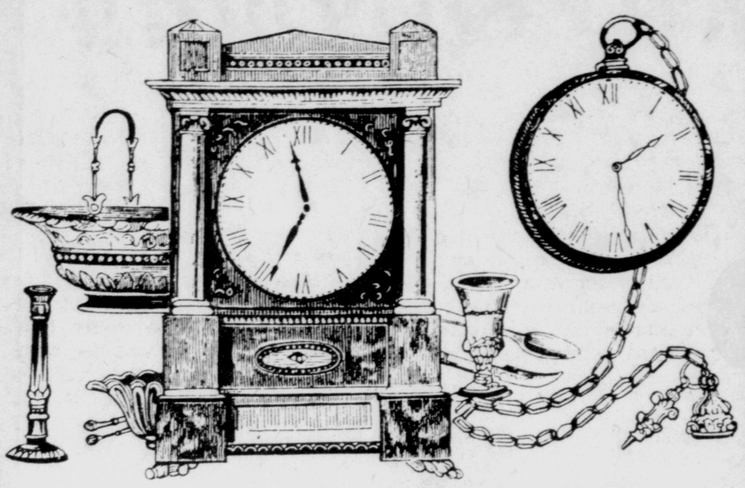

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There Was A Busse In Every Town

By the turn of the century, there were more Busses in the Elk Grove-Mount Prospect-Arlington Heights area than all other families combined.

"In this part of the country, if you call a man just plain Mr. Busse, you're liable to be right," said one of the Busse family members at a family reunion in 1948.

By 1920, there was a Busse or two in nearly every business townspeople could ask for. There was Busse Real Estate; Mount Prospect State Bank, where a Busse was president; Busse Insurance Agency; Busse Florist; Busse Hardware and even a Busse on the Elk Grove Village Board.

Friedrich and Johanna Busse came to the United States in 1848 from Hanover, Germany. The families of their six children were farmers like their parents.

The Busse homesteads in 1900 included:

—Henry Busse farm of 160 acres in Elk Grove Village east of the original Busse farm.

—Christian Busse farm of 140 acres on Busse Road in Arlington Heights. The farm was also adjacent to the original family farm in Elk Grove Township.

—Louis Busse farm at the corner of Algonquin and Arlington Heights roads. Louis was the youngest Busse son, and also had a creamery, operated a general store and sold farm implements on his land.

—Frederick Busse farm adjoined the farm of his brother Christian.

—Louise Busse, who married Frederick Tonne, lived on the 160 acre Tonne farm on the Cook-DuPage county line, a few miles south of the Busse settlement.

—Johanna Busse, who married Christian Henjes, lived on a 108-acre farm on Higgins Road near the intersection of Busse Road.

STILL STANDING today is the Busse chimney over the old Busse-Bierman Hardware store at the corner of Main Street and Busse Ave. in Mount Prospect. Frank Biermann, present owner of the Busse-Bierman Hardware Store at 8 Busse Ave., was a clerk at the old store.

By 1920, all of the Busses, except the Christian Henjes and Louis Busse family, were still living on farms. Things were different, however, by that time. Some of the Busses were looking beyond their farms.

The youngest son, Louis, had taken time from his farm duties to serve as highway commissioner for Elk Grove Township, and built the first township road — now called Arlington Heights Road.

When Louis passed away in Dec. 1903, the Cook County Herald wrote:

"Mr. Louis Busse was a thorough German-American with progressive ideas, but firm convictions. He was a trustee of St. John's Lutheran church and German Parochial school and while he was an ardent supporter of his chosen church, he took great interest in popular education and served about 30 years as director of the public school Dist. 56.

"He was thoroughly honest, upright and straightforward in all his public career . . . and was a stalwart Republican."

William Busse, son of Louis, became a member of the Cook County Board of Commissioners in 1900. He was in politics all his life.

"He realized an honest office-holder would never acquire riches, so he decided to establish a business in which his family could participate," according to a member of the family.

His businesses included a general store in Mount Prospect, a farm implement concern, a hardware store, a garage and two Buick agencies. William Busse was also president of the Mount Prospect State Bank, which he helped establish in 1911, for over 30 years.

Before Mount Prospect was incorporated in 1917, William Busse helped organize and was president of the Mount Prospect Improvement Association. He also served as Mount Prospect's first mayor when the town was incorporated.

Also a descendent of Louis Busse is George L. Busse, who lives in Mount Prospect. He is the grandson of Louis.

"In 1902 we lived on a farm on Arlington Heights Road near Golf Road — about where an Arlington Heights water tower stands today," Busse recalls. "I had my share of all the farm chores from feeding the horses to milking the cows."

The seven children in the family split up the chores as evenly as possible, and George admits he had no favorite jobs around the farm.

"Baseball was a major source of recreation," Busse said. "We also made up our own games — we had to improvise back then, you know."

Though there were several Busse families dotting the nearby countryside, George said great family gatherings were few and far between.

"Of course we visited each other when there was time," he said. "But there was work to be done."

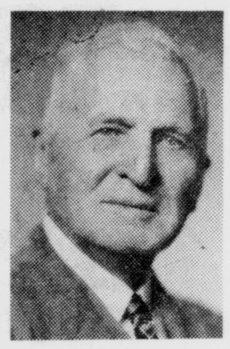
Every 25 years, the entire Busse family has taken time from their work to meet in a day-long reunion. The last large-scale reunion was held in 1943, when there were 1,530 family members.

The Louis Busse family was not the only family to participate in local government.

Christian Busse, oldest son of the pioneer family, was a county board member, a member of the state board of equalization and township supervisor before his death in 1909.

Christian's son, Henry W. Busse, followed his father's footsteps in politics. He held the offices of highway commissioner and township collector. He was also treasurer of St. John Lutheran Church in Mount Prospect.

Henry Busse was also a member of the Elk Grove Band. He played the bass horn. Busses from three other children of the original family were also in the band.



William Busse

Band director and cornet player was Fred Henjes, of the Johanna Busse family. Another member of the band was brass horn player Louis Busse of the Frederick Busse family. William Busse, of the Louis Busses, played cornet.

"They thought that farmers could never be good musicians," said Henjes in 1948 when he was 85 years old. "But they sat up in surprise when we played in Bloomingdale, Crystal Lake, Chicago and surrounding places."

"Once the band received $50 when we played in Elgin, but we had to march five or six miles in addition," Henjes said.

Many monuments to the Busses still stand, including homes and businesses. The monuments which the family are especially proud of, however, are churches in which they have been active.

The history of St. John Lutheran Church, 1100 Linneman, Mount Prospect, nearly parallels the history of the Busse family. The church was officially established in 1848, and two of the 32 charter signatures are Busse signatures.

During the early 1900s, Busses served in many capacities at the church. Christian Busse was treasurer for 26 years, and his son, Henry W. Busse, held the same post for 27 years.

The St. Paul Lutheran Church, 100 S. School, Mount Prospect, is also closely allied with the Busse family.

In 1913 J. E. A. Mueller became pastor of the church, formed in 1912. Rev. Mueller's wife was the former Sophie Busse.

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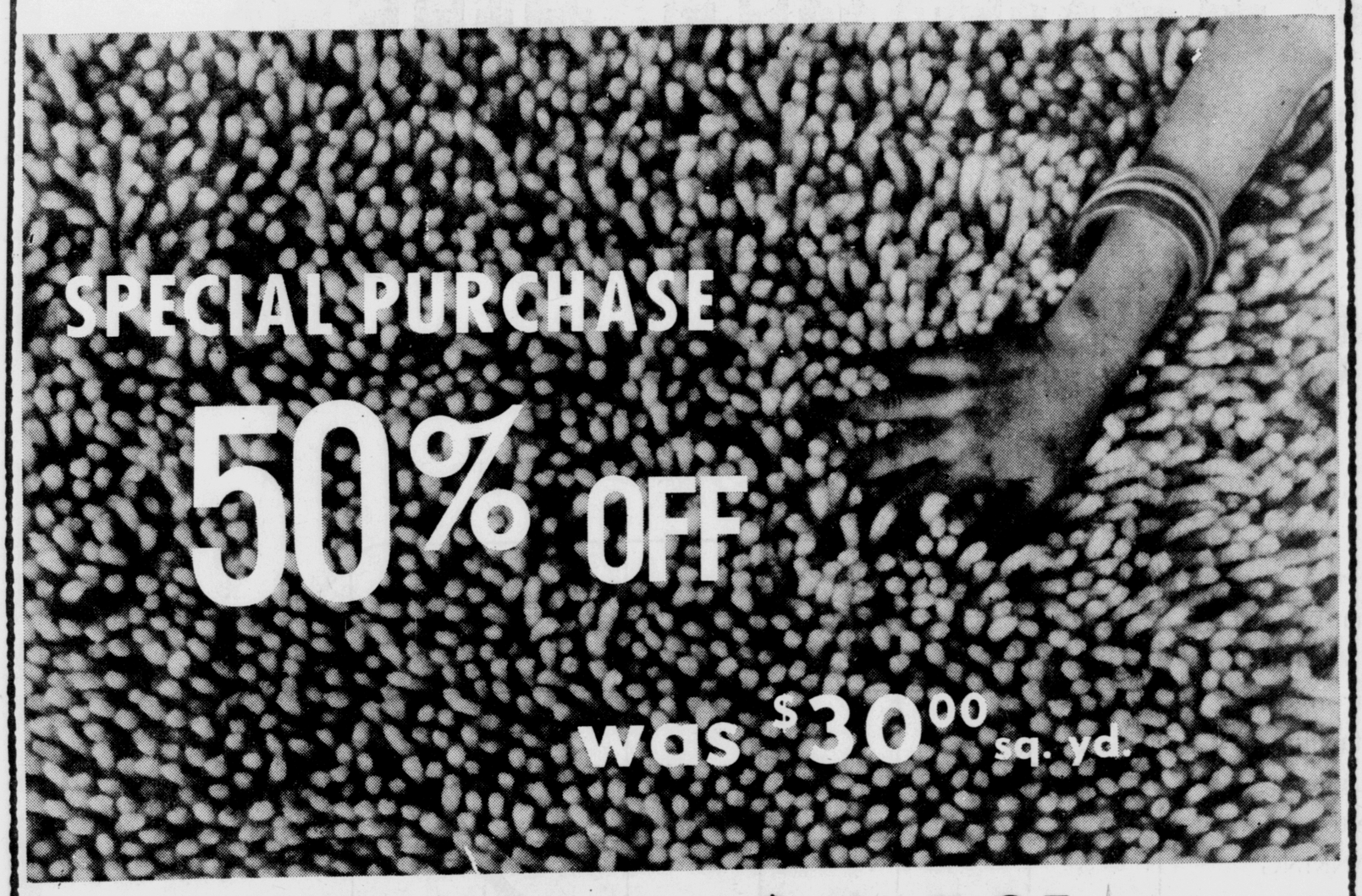

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The Loop In 1900: Alive And Thriving

Horse and buggy rigs clattered through the rough brick streets of Chicago's downtown area in 1900 as the new overhead "elevated" screeched the arrival of a new century of growth in the Loop.

Bowler-topped businessmen and long skirted women dodged the jumble of trolley cars and horse-pulled wagons on the street. Policemen on horseback attempted to unravel the inevitable knots at intersections all without traffic signals.

And overhead, the rumbling el trains roared around the tight little square defined by its tracks — the 49 blocks that had become the Loop. When autos entered the scene around 1910, a French artist standing under the el at Wabash Avenue complained:

"The sky is of iron, and perpetually growls a rolling thunder. Electric lights are emitting burning sparks; below are wagons of every size and kind, whose approach cannot be heard in the midst of the noise; and the cars, with jangling voice which never ceases, cross and recross."

Such conditions could have been worse without the underground network for moving freight through the Loop. Two-foot-gauge electric railway lines were laid in excavations that had been dug for telephone cables. By 1914, 3,000 rail cars and 117 locomotives carried goods and fuel 40 feet beneath the street.

Progress built up as well as down. With the invention of the elevator fifty years earlier, the Loop skyline climbed higher and higher.

Retail stores loomed twelve to fifteen stories high. Marshall Field constructed a uniform Grecian facade in 1902 on its block-long store, which boasted nearly forty acres of floor area, 45 display windows, and fifty elevators.

Just down State Street, shoppers scurried in and out of the Louis Sullivan designed Carson Pirie Scott & Company store. Across the street, the Boston Store was being built between 1905 and 1917, when it opened its seventeen-story building at State, Madison and Dearborn streets. Other retailers along State Street included the Stevens Store, Mandel Brothers, and the Fair, Rothschilds, Siegel, Cooper and Co. store.

These massive department stores astounded the wide-eyed visitors. "Every possible article" was available, and Chicago's stores were better, larger, more complete, and more daring than the finest stores in England and France, visitors claimed.

Fashionable women who traveled in luxurious rigs brought their "carriage trade" to the elite shops along Michigan Avenue where fashions imported from New York and Paris were offered. Art and theater flourished on Michigan Avenue, with the Art Institute, Public Library, and Orchestra Hall.

And at the other end of the spectrum, the Loop offered its penny arcades, saloons, burlesque paoaces and vaudeville south of Van Buren on State Street, just outside the "wall" of el tracks.

Politicians found their home in the bustling business area, too. A full city block was built into a new City Hall and County building between 1906 and 1909. Financiers settled into the LaSalle Street banks, financial institutions and Board of Trade.

"Within an area of less than a square mile, there are found the railway terminals and business offices, the big retail stores, the wholesale and jobbing business, the financial center, the main offices of the chief firms of the city, a considerable portion of the medical and dental professions, the legal profession, the city and county government, the post office, the courts, the leading social and political clubs, the hotels, theatres, Art Institute, principal libraries, the labor headquarters, and a great number of lesser factors of city life," City Club secretary George E. Hooker wrote in 1910.

Bigger was better in the burgeoning Chicago Loop of the early twentieth century. A microcosm of a world planned and built by man, the central business district attracted men and women like a magnet. And better transportation increased the pull.

The overwhelming attitude of Chicago's early planners was explained by Daniel H. Burnham, who made the 1909 Chicago Plan calling for forest preserves, lake-front parks and beaches, a civic center, and a major east-west boulevard.

"Make no little plans. They have no magic to stir men's blood and probably themselves will not be realized. Make big plans; aim high in hope and work, remembering that a noble logical diagram once recorded will never die but long after we are gone will be a living thing, asserting with growing intensity," Burnham adivsed.

Chicago's Loop, complete with autos, els, trains and buses, skyscrapers, and hundreds of thousands of workers, launched itself into the Roaring 20's with much hoopla and an optimism that prosperity has no end.

STREET SCENE of Chicago about 1910. This monumental traffic jam is on Dearborn Street looking south. Cross traffic is on Randolph Street. Notice there are no traffic signals, and notice the result. (Photo courtesy Chicago Historical Society)

Tin Lizzies Led Parade

Gasoline-eating, smoke-belching, sputtering tin carriages would invade the northwest suburbs before the first two decades of the twentieth century were past. They would replace the plodding nags that had been the primary source of transportation since the Spanish imported horses in the 1500's.

Motor fever hit the earliest auto owners in 1906, and by 1915, cars were chugging along the streets and roads with jolting regularity.

Most of the jolting was a result of the condition of roads at the time. Tin Lizzies preceded paved roads by four or five years in most areas, and the interim was uncomfortable.

Even pedestrians had difficulty trudging through the ankle-deep dust on village roads during the summer. In winter, deep ruts slowed the heartiest auto, and deep mud kept travel messy if not impossible in the spring and fall.

Major paving projects began in 1916, and by 1920, Rand, Higgins, Central and Arlington Heights roads had all been paved.

Even before the auto made the scene, northwest suburban residents were marvelling at the magnificent inventions entering their lives. On George Washington's birthday in 1901, the Cook County Herald wrote:

If Washington could come today, and
take a look about,
'Tis safe to guess that he would say some
things worth writing out;
The trolley and the telephone would
make him stop and stare.
The telegraph would seem to him a wonderful affair,
And when the limited express went
whizzing down the track,
His pigtail might stand up instead of
hanging down his back.
O, he would see,
At every turn, some wondrous thing to
take his breath away.
The noise and rush would make him
quake if he were here to-day.

The biggest noise and rush before the advent of the auto was created by the Chicago and North Western Ry. line that carried suburban commuters to the Loop.

Trains stopped at Barrington, Palatine and Arlington Heights on their way to the Loop each weekday morning in 1901. Ten daily runs carried passengers from Barrington to Chicago in 70 minutes, while Palatine riders made the trip in 59 minutes, accordng to the schedule. One express Barrington and Chicago sped to the Loop in 53 minutes each day.

By 1910, six more departures were added and the stops were changed. Commuters boarded at Palatine, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines on the way to the Loop. Only one more train was added by 1915, when 17 departures for Chicago left every weekday from the northwest suburbs.

Traveling times into Chicago changed very little. From Palatine to Chicago, the 1910 scheduled time was 56 minutes; five years later it was down to 54 minutes. And in 1970, it took 53 minutes on regular runs and 40 minutes express.

Horses and cars shared advertising space on the front pages of the local newspapers in 1910. Autos were selling for $1250 to $750 from local firms that had shifted their business from stables to showrooms. Farm horses were advertised at $50 to $100, but some farmers reasoned that gasoline was cheaper than oats for fuel and bought cars for pleasure riding.

Although the invention of the automobile had the greatest immediate impact on the most people in the early 1900's, an even more intriguing accomplishment caught the public's praise — the airplane. Aviation entered Illinois in the guise of daredevil displays and exhibition races with racing autos and motorcycles. While it seemed little more than a curiosity to shortsighted folks, the airplane ultimately had the greatest potential for "advancement."

The first signs were appearing — air mail service began in 1918. During World War I, limited use of the early planes left trained pilots without a profession when the war ended. For the next decade, they would turn to barnstorming, moving from one community to another doing aerial odd jobs.

Whatever means of transportation the traveller in 1920 used, his world had shrunk considerably since the turn of the century.

The Suburban Boom Came...But Slowly

Fifty years after the first freight trains steamed through the northwest suburbs, towns began to flourish along the tracks.

By 1900 the Chicago and North Western Railroad cut through Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Palatine. There was no doubt that the proximity of the tracks gave the small towns a special advantage.

Sleepy farm towns like Schaumburg and Wheeling, far from the tracks, were destined to sleep a little longer than their more centrally located sister cities.

While all of Schaumburg township had a population of just over 1,000 by 1920, the four towns along the track each had populations of nearly or more than 1,000 by 1900.

While farmers in outlying areas had outhouses, wells that needed to be primed and hand pumped, and gas lights, folks closer to the tracks were installing plumbing, running water and electricity.

In 1900 there were 35 taps of water and consumption of 1,627,000 gallons of water by people in Palatine. The total cost to users for the year was $325.

In 1901 the Palatine village government accepted a $240 bid for the town's first sewer system.

Arlington Heights had board sidewalks, a library and the beginning of a sewer system in 1900. The population was already 1,500. Several businesses — Christian Volz furniture, Arlington Heights State Bank, Ed Greenberg's Blacksmith Shop and Muller's Carbonated Beverage Company — added to the growth of the town.

Des Plaines was also a steadily growing town, with a population of 2,348 by 1910.

Mount Prospect, which was incorporated in 1917, had a one-man police force and a little white school house to its credit when it officially became a city.

The the population "boom" there were also problems, however. Local laborers, working on construction, complained that they were getting pauper's wages. Some were getting up to $1.50 a day, others were making as little as 50 cents a day.

In Arlington Heights, a waterworks project constructed in 1903 came to an untimely end. "The engineer on the waterworks is evidently a blunderbus," the newspaper reported. "The reservoir caved in Wednesday night."

City planners, especially in the four towns adjacent to the railroad, labored long to plan out the city. As is the problem today, too much seemed to happen too fast.

Policemen also became a necessity after the turn of the century. Saloon closings were the major problem of the constables of the time. There were also "hobos" around who were straightened out by constables who would throw them into nearby watering troughs.

In 1909, Arlington Heights was without police protection for a few weeks. It seems that the only village constable, D. T. MacNab, decided $5 a month was not enough salary and asked the village for a modest raise. He was refused and quit, but later reconsidered.

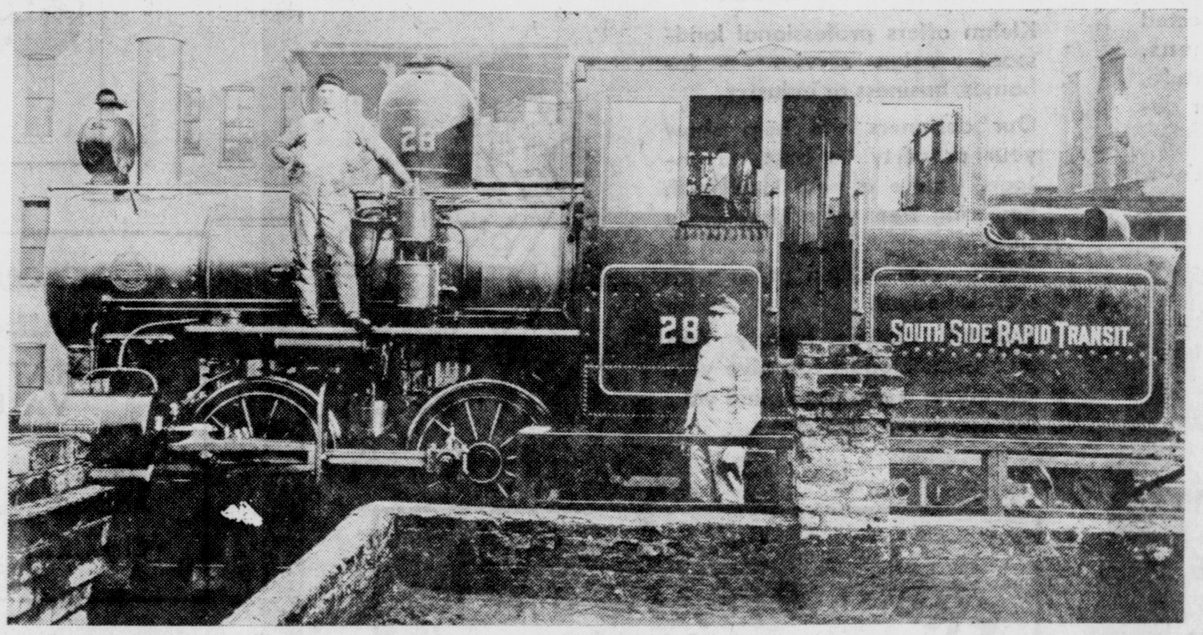
Though Americans with a German heritage dominated the area by 1920, English, Irish and other ethnic groups were slowly making the northwest suburbs a melting pot.

To most settlers, church was the focal point for both social and religious activities. Though there were many Lutheran churches, there were also Presbyterian, Methodist and Catholic churches in the area before 1920.

Sunday was a very special day. In Palatine, a petition with 33 signatures was presented to the city board in 1912 asking that moving pictures be allowed to run on Sunday. The motion was defeated.

By 1920 sidewalks, as well as streets, were paved in parts of Palatine, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines. Sewers and electricity were installed in many homes, along with telephone service.

The modernizating trend had begun.



ONE OF THE FIRST trains to offer service to commuters journeying to the Loop was this engineering marvel. This locomotive and crew brought passengers to Chicago every day and traveled the El routes. Although regular train service was what held the country togetherbefore the turn of the century, short haul train service was still a rarity in many places.

TEACHER JOHN F. Rhys had his hands full in Wheeling in 1914 with 21 school children of all ages. This schoolroom was on the site now occupied by a supermarket at 240 E. Dundee Road. (Courtesy Wheeling Historical Society)

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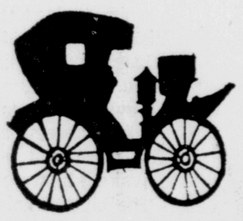

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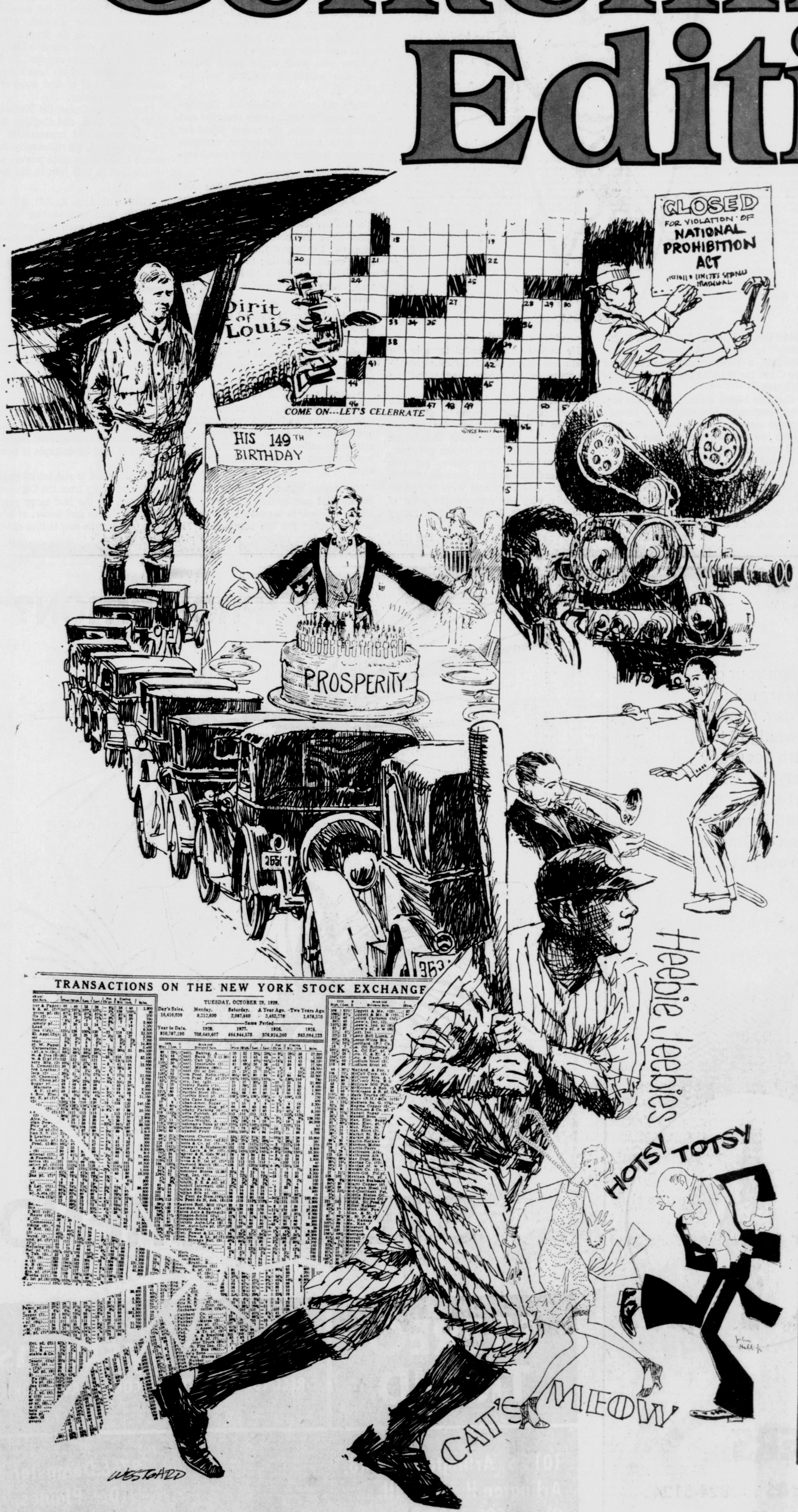

Section 3
THE '20s

1920. Bathtub gin. America was on a roller coaster ride towards something . . . a Depression no one expected; another, bigger World War; a different more ominous Nuclear Age.

But in the '20s nobody knew or cared about that. The time was a ripe, smooth apple according to Broadway and Hollywood. And for mid-America the Jazz Age and Prohibition was summed up in one city, Chicago, a town that in some ways has never left the 1920s behind.

During Prohibition, the Northwest suburbs didn't exist as a name or an idea. There were instead a cluster of hamlets interrupted by the family farms of a rapidly growing ethnic German population.

Growing up here, then, was a trip down a dusty street and the easy sight of rolling farmland. It was in many ways an uncluttered and casual time when Americans still had home towns.

It was a time between wars and after the end of all wars. There was never a time quite like it.

COOK COUNTY HERALD

Published by Paddock Publications
Monday, September 4, 1972

Arlington Heights Herald — Palatine Herald
Mount Prospect Herald — Des Plaines Herald
Rolling Meadows Herald — Elk Grove Herald
Herald of Buffalo Grove — Herald of Wheeling
The Herald of Hoffman Estates - Schaumburg

Cal Could Talk, He Just Didn't Want To

Two Familiar Faces: 'Silent Cal,' The Quiet Man . . .

Calvin Coolidge — Silent Cal — was the man the people wanted to keep cool with in the 1920's. He was also one of the luckiest men to ever fall up in our political system.

The thirtieth president of the United States, Calvin Coolidge stood five feet, nine inches, with light colored hair and blue eyes. His face was thin and pinched, and he usually looked as if he had just smelled something bad. All he needed was a backporch, a sleeping dog, a rocking chair and a pair of overalls, and he would look just like the Vermont farmer he was in his soul.

HE ALWAYS seemed surrounded by a wall of silence. Coolidge could talk, he just didn't like to. Nor could he be an easy going companion or the life of the party. He didn't like to speak to people he hadn't known for years, and he was even known to sit for hours saying nothing, while in the company of old friends.

He looked like the Vermont farmer he was in his soul.

Coolidge also didn't like to show emotion, though there is little doubt he could feel sorrow. His anger was something he kept hidden away, locked up inside where the public couldn't see it. It would only explode into rage in the privacy of his home.

HE WORRIED constantly about money, about his family and his law practice. His stomach was almost perpetually upset, according to modern historians.

There was a lighter side to Coolidge. He loved his family, and he could be very kind to his old friends. Coolidge married his opposite — a nice, personable woman, Grace Goodhue, whom he had met in Northampton, Mass.

When he was silent, she was talkative, when he was abrupt, she was diplomatic. She was a happy, laughing person, who seemed to see and understand Coolidge's bone dry and laconic sense of humor. He would tease her incessantly, however. To show what he thought of the lightness of her bisquits, he would drop one. When the bisquit hit the floor, he would stamp his foot.

The closest thing to a declaration of his political philosophy was written by him when he was president of the Massachusetts senate. This was his famous "Have Faith in Massachusetts" speech, which some historians call his finest.

ACCORDING TO the historians, this speech showed Coolidge's desire to strike a balance between the public good and personal rights. He believed that people should work hard, be thrifty and govern themselves, and the government should only step in to help the sick or infirm.

It also indicated his Puritan view that there is a God-made truth in the world, and that it is man's role to find it. It showed his fear of demagoguery, something that was to grow and to steadily limit his ability to work beyond the written limits of his official duties. It also shows his sincere belief that business was doing good and should be aided. In short, Coolidge believed in all the old time virtues which might have been praised and voiced by an American politician fifty years before, or even today.

COOLIDGE was very much a product of his native state of Vermont, which had 300,000 people when he was born. It was an economically backward state, very lightly industrialized, and filled with farmers, mountains and crossroad stores, like the one his father owned.

Coolidge was a member of an illustrious New England family, that had immigrated to the U.S. in the 17th Century. It has supplied senators, historians and educators. But his branch of the family, the Vermont branch, had provided mostly farmers, minor businessmen and petty office holders — though his father had risen to the state legislature.

Coolidge helped with the chores on his father's farm, and at his father's store. He went to local schools. When he was 12, his mother, who had been in poor health for several years, died. She was a lover of poetry and a sentimentalist, Coolidge later recalled, and he mourned her loss. His sister, a vivacious and interesting girl, died several years later, and her loss left him very lonely and even more shy.

HIS CAREER at Amhurst College was uneventful. He tried to become a member of a social fraternity but was not accepted until his senior year. He made few friends and his grades were only average, although, in fairness, his rural education had left him far behind. He did well in some things and was able to translate Latin. He began to develop his speech-making ability, which even his admirers didn't call inspiring. Finally, in his senior year, he gained a small reputation for being a wit.

After graduation, he read law, moved to Northhampton, where he began a minor law practice, which supported him poorly. Eventually he shed enough shyness to date several Smith College girls, but they didn't really interest him too much. He was not active in community social life, and he had few friends. Eventually he met and married Grace Goodhue, a Vermont girl who taught at the Clark Institute for the Deaf in Northhampton.

CALVIN COOLIDGE

Coolidge began a career in public service, motivated probably by a sincere urge to serve, a belief it would help him in his law practice and win him clients, and some underlying need to have attention paid to him, even if it were painful, according to some historians.

FOUR YEARS after he moved to Northhampton in 1895, he was elected to the city council, then later city solicitor and clerk of the court. His strong points were his dignity, his business-like manner and his utter dependability.

He served an uneventful term in the state legislature, then returned to Northhampton as its mayor, and saved the town money.

He joined the regular Republican state organization, and became a dedicated and loyal party member. He became part of the Murray Crane Republican machine, headed by a former governor, who was mildly progressive, but also very hard-headed and business-minded. He also somehow found ways to remain friendly with the conservative wing of the state party, headed by Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge.

He was elected to the senate, and then, through the lucky break of his opponent losing in the primaries, he rose to become senate president. In this job he seemed the most confident and capable of his career, and was able to get much legislation enacted. He was further awarded by his party with the lieutenant governorship and then the governorship.

HISTORIANS now see Coolidge's first introduction to national notice — the Boston Police Strike — as less than the strong moves of a strong governor to protect the public right. Instead, his most recent biographer, Donald R. McCoy in "Calvin Coolidge: The Quiet President" sees Coolidge as acting very cautiously and passively, to the point of timidity.

The strike, according to McCoy, came as a result of Coolidge's reluctance to act in the place of state leaders and Mayor Andrew Peters of Boston. Coolidge refused to use his powers to fire or replace the chief of police who had been unwilling to deal with the more than 1,000 policemen who were angry about wages and who wanted to affiliate with the AFL.

When the police walked out, Coolidge still refused to act. As riots occurred and looting took place, the mayor asked for the state guard. Newspaper accounts made the incident sound like a small revolution.

MEANWHILE, volunteer police and the guard were stopping looters. By the time Coolidge acted to call the state militia and to take over control of the situation, there was hardly any situation to take over. Coolidge did, however, get national credit for solving the crisis and a reputation for being a "law and order" man, much to the surprise of local officials.

His brief letter to Samuel Gompers of the AFL, who was pleading for the strikers became nationally known. "There is no right to strike against the public safety by anybody, anyway, any time," Coolidge wrote.

Coolidge by 1920 — as a result of his ability to get along, his reputation for righteousness and firm responsibility, and now his law and order image — had attracted national prominence, and he was the most popular Republican in his state.

Movements began to get him the GOP presidential nomination. However, Sen. Lodge refused to support him, and instead Harding got the nomination. The convention then defiantly voted to give Coolidge the vice-presidential nomination.

HE HATED being vice-president. He missed his home, and he missed being governor. He did not like Washington social life, and he tried to avoid it.

He kept to himself, said little to Harding, although he was not unfriendly to him. He would not oppose Harding on any issue, and he was rarely asked his opinion.

Speaking publicly, which he did rarely,

When Harding died, Coolidge went to a room to kneel and pray.

he condemned both labor and business. He would sit alone in the congressional lunchroom facing a wall, after performing his duties as presiding officer. He read a lot, slept about 10 hours a day, and wrote magazine articles. He became more secretive and his health seemed to decline. He liked to find ways of safely investing his money.

Then Murray Crane, the Massachusetts GOP leader died, and Coolidge inherited all his power and organization without raising a finger. He reluctantly helped to crowd Lodge from state power, although he pledged to help him in his reelection bid.

THEN ON Aug. 2, 1923, all changed. Coolidge, who was visiting his father's home, received word of Harding's death. Coolidge knelt to pray for God's blessing and to ask for strength to serve the nation's people. Then, typical of his growing legalistic and conservative bent, he consulted the Constitution to see if he qualified. His father, a notary public, read him the oath and he swore to it.

In Washington, he kept Harding's cabinet intact. He presented a mildly progressive program to congress, but he felt it unseemly to press for passage of his proposals. Often Congress did not know how he stood on issues.

Except for the revelations of Harding scandals, Coolidge's term in office including his reelection, was uneventful. He continued to sleep long hours. He continued to lead by example of honesty and thrift.

He chose not to run in 1928 saving himself unwittingly from the Depression, and received, for the four more years of his life, the thanks and honors of the American people, who saw in him exactly what they wanted.

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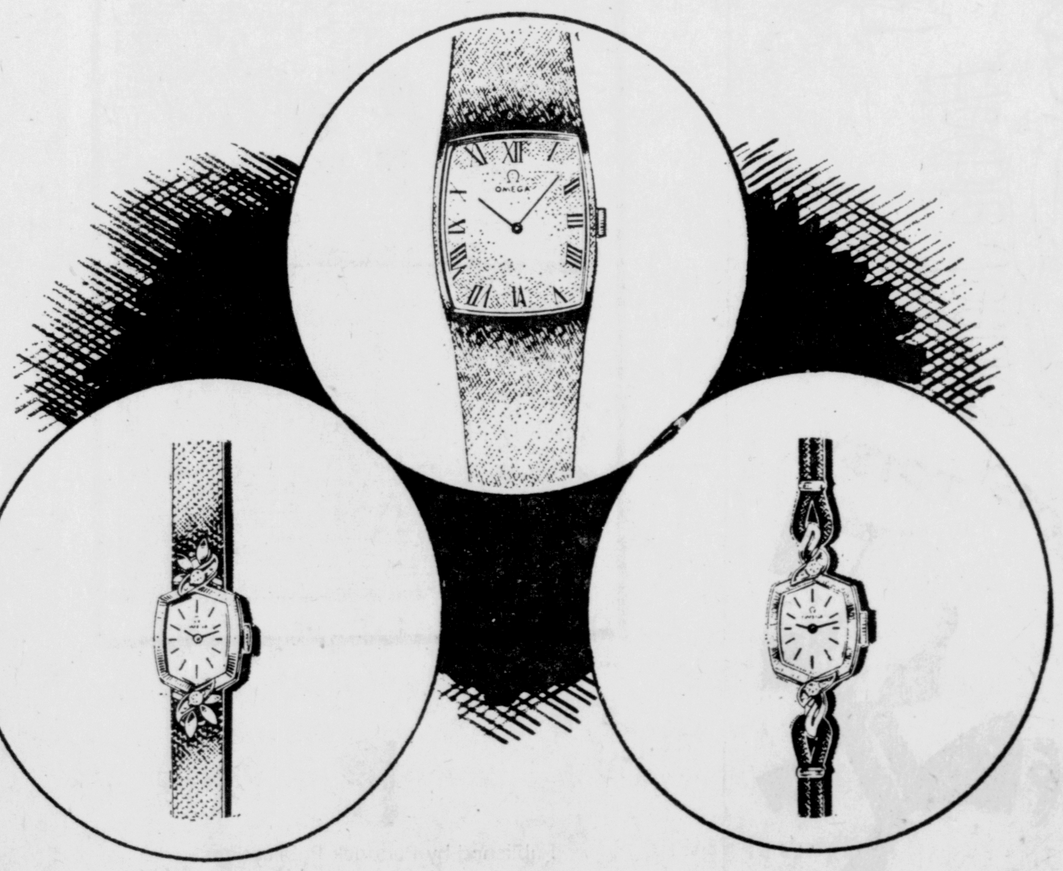

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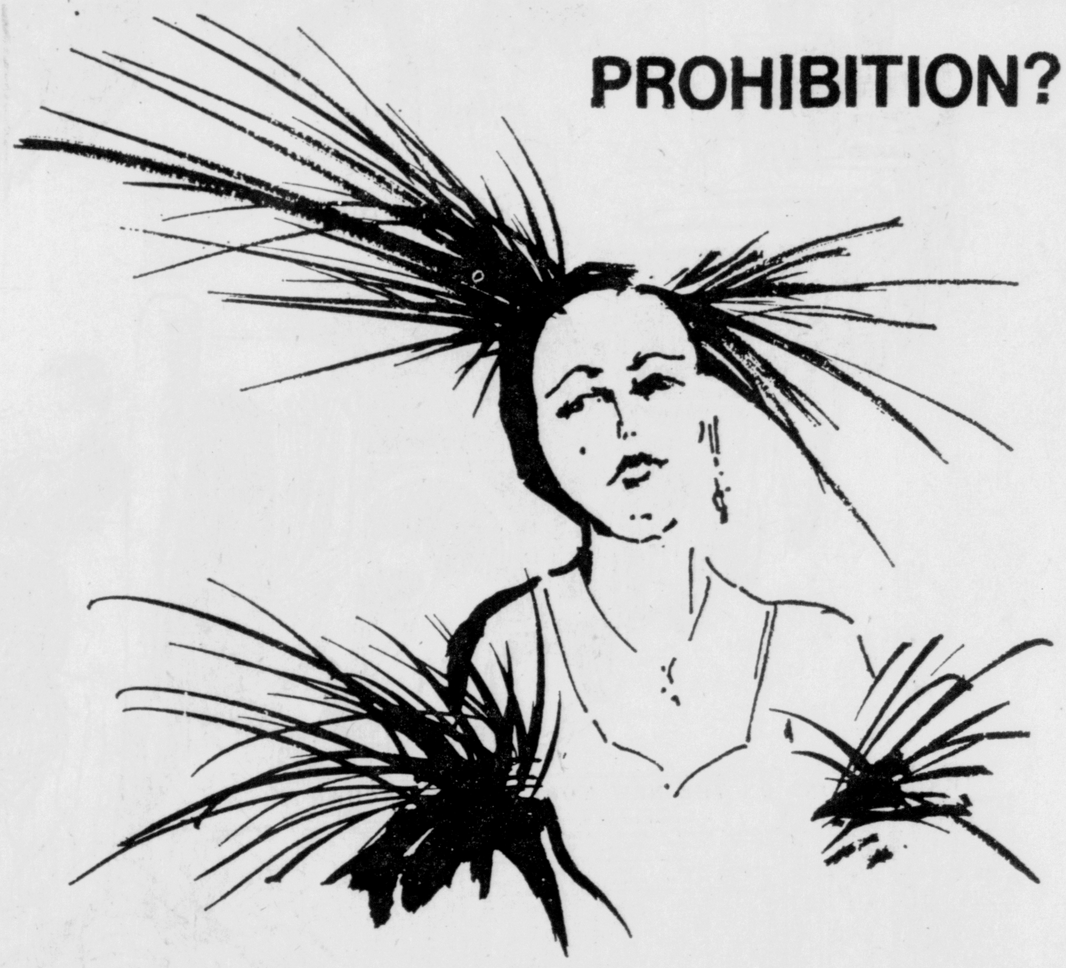

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. . . And The Tough Cynic, Mencken

H. L. Mencken

'The allurement Women hold out to men is exactly the allurement Cape Hattenas holds out to Sailors...'

Everything was going right for America in the 1920's. If you hadn't found it yet, the good life was surely just around the corner. It was a time of confidence, of optimism and, often, an age of excess.

Skeptics were an unwelcome lot, and few could long withstand the tide of right-thinking rebuttal likely to roll in on even the casual critic. No doubt the most famous of that era's skeptics was H. L. Mencken, newspaperman, magazine editor and self described critic of ideas. For most Americans, to know of him was to hate him.

Mencken, in the words of a man he would have loved to behold, was a nabob of negativism, whose natterings brought rage to the kind of people he called right-thinkers, forward-lookers, 100-percenters, boosters and uplifters.

He was a sophisticate who saw American puritanism as a threat to the city men he knew to be superior to their rural and small town cousins. Mencken was aghast at prohibition, disgusted by intolerance and amused by politicians, clergymen, businessmen and just about everything that took place west of Baltimore.

He wrote for America's alienated intellectual elite, venturing inland from the East Coast and sending back dispatches as if he were a foreign correspondent. Like Alice in Wonderland, his amazement was ceaseless.

As syndicated columnist for the Baltimore Sun and editor of the obstinate, iconoclastic American Mercury magazine, Mencken was a firebrand. By his sheer force of words, he could devastate a man he did not like or an ideal he thought repugnant. His attacks were a form of overkill. His targets weren't merely shot down, they were blasted from the skies and vigorously riddled with ridicule as they fell to the ground. Mencken was a man who just couldn't be ignored.

In the words of biographer William Manchester, "It is difficult to describe, and even more difficult to account for the great wrath the Mercury inspired. A massive chorus of Rotarians, preachers, American Legion leaders, and college professors seem to have organized itself for Mencken's private amusement; he had but to say the magic words and the chorus responded in a sputtering, hysterical hymn of vituperation.

"He became alike to the unwashed fundamentalist preachers and the well-washed ladies of the DAR, a symbol of the common enemy."

H. L. Mencken was accused, alternately, of being a traitor, a socialist, a Bolshevik, a reactionary and, by one rural Tennessee woman, a devil. When he fell out of his courtroom chair in the middle of the famous Scopes Monkey Trial in 1925, the woman stood up and said:

"It is a judgment. The walls are falling in and Mr. Mencken is the first to go, and he won't go to glory, either."

But Mencken, son of a substantial middle class cigar manufacturer, was none of those things. As a social critic, he was a crusader against crusaders, as self-certain and intolerant in his own way as those he constantly attacked.

Puritanism, and its embodiment in the Prohibition agent, was what he hated most. "No prostitute was ever so costly to a community as a prowling and obscene vice crusader or as the dubious legislator or prosecuting officer who jumps as he pipes," he said.

Mencken was banned in Boston, for a few days at least, until he personally traveled to that city to deliver a copy of his American Mercury to Boston's chief censor. He was arrested on the spot for selling the obnoxious publication but soon freed by a judge. In typical Mencken fashion, he made headlines throughout the country by biting the 50-cent piece given him by the censor before handing over the magazine.

As co-editors of the Smart Set, a magazine they ran before setting up the Mercury, Mencken and George Nathan had featured writers like Sherwood Anderson, Ben Hecht, Eugene O'Neill, Theodore Dreiser and James Joyce. Mencken became a literary influential with an eye for young unknowns who would later become famous with his help.

With the succession of Wilson, then Harding, then Coolidge, Mencken became more and more interested in politics and drifted away from literary criticism. He concentrated on column writing, reached an even-larger audience and stirred up the yokels across the land. After an attack on the State of Arkansas, the head of the state booster organization called for his deportation.

As a journalist, he was unfair and admitted it. "The plain fact is that I am not a fair man and don't want to hear both sides," he declared. "On all known subjects, from aviation to xylophone playing, I have fixed and invariable ideas. They have not changed since I was four or five years old."

The South was his frequent target; Mencken referred to that region alternately as the Bible belt, the Coca-Cola belt, the hook worm belt, the cow states or the Sahara of the Bozart, the title of a long, convoluted attack on everything below the Mason-Dixon line.

For Mencken, the Monkey Trial of 1925 was the Woodstock of the 1920's, all gathered in the small town of Dayton, Tenn. He saw in the trial the clash of reason and intelligence against all that was ignorant and intolerant in America. It was a preposterous farce and Mencken loved every minute of it.

Although he left Tennessee before the trial had concluded, his reportage of the Infidel Scopes being prosecuted by the Great Commoner, William Jennings Bryan; defended by the city man, Clarence Darrow; and sentenced by a judge who had grown up in Fiery Gizzard, Tenn., is classic journalism.

His syndicated stories, published by a nearby newspaper and read every day in Dayton while the trial was in progress, inspired such hatred among some of the locals that Mencken reportedly might have been lynched had he stayed to the end of the proceedings.

In the 1920's, America could put up with Mencken. His "popularity" waned quickly after 1929 when the country fell into depression. Mencken, like a cynical court jester, was a luxury only the rich and powerful U.S. of the 1920's could afford.

His attacks on Franklin D. Roosevelt, which became shrill and strident during the 1930's, were too much for a country that was trying to believe in the man who wanted to lead it out of disaster.

Mencken began to turn again to his literary pursuits, updating and completing new volumes of his excellent study of the English language as spoken in the U.S. He came out of retirement to cover the political conventions of 1948 but soon had an incapacitating stroke and died in 1956.

His legacy of columns and articles, full of Mencken's unique brand of invective, is best enjoyed in the context of the 1920's but still has a lot of punch today. Here are some of H. L. Mencken's thoughts on:

CALVIN COOLIDGE — Democracy is that system of government under which the people, having 35,717,342 native-born adult whites to choose from, including thousands who are handsome and many who are wise, pick out a Coolidge to be head of state. It is as if a hungry man, set before a banquet prepared by master cooks and covering a table an acre in area, should turn his back upon the feast and stay his stomach by catching and eating flies . . . No other American has ever been so fortunate, or even half so fortunate. His career first amazed observers, then dazzled them. Well do I remember the hot Saturday in Chicago when he was nominated for the vice presidency on the ticket with Harding. Half a dozen other statesmen had to commit political suicide in order to make way for him, but all of them stepped up docilely and bumped themselves off . . . There were no thrills while he reigned, but neither were there any headaches. He had no ideas and he was not a nuisance.

WOMEN — The allurement that women hold out to men is precisely the allurement that Cape Hatteras holds out to sailors: they are enormously dangerous and hence enormously fascinating. To the average man, doomed to banal drudgery all his life long, they offer the only grand hazard that he ever encounters. Take them away, and his existence would be as flat and secure as that of a moo-cow. Even to the unusual man, the adventurous man, the imaginative and romantic man, they offer the adventure of adventures. Even war has been largely reduced to caution and calculation; already, indeed, it employs almost as many press agents, letter-openers and generals as soldiers.

But the duel of the sexes continues to be fought in the berserker manner. Whoso approaches women still faces the immemorial dangers. Civilization has not made them a bit more safe than they were in Solomon's time; they are still inordinately menacing, and hence inordinately provocative, and hence inordinately charming . . . Women always excell men in that sort of wisdom which comes from experience. To be a woman is in itself a terrible experience . . Women have simple tastes. They can get pleasure out of the conversation of children in arms and men in love.

WINNING THE HEARTS AND MINDS OF THE ELECTORATE — Observing a German campaign, one is uncomfortably harassed and stirred up; observing an English campaign, one falls asleep. In the United States, the thing is done better. Here, politics is purged of all menace, all sinister quality, all genuine significance and stuffed with such gorgeous humors, such inordinate farce that one comes to the end of a campaign with one's ribs loose, and ready for "King Lear," or a hanging or a course of medical journals.

THE SOUTH — Down there, a poet is now almost as rare as an oboe player, a dry point etcher or a metaphysician. It is, indeed, amazing to contemplate so vast a vacuity. One thinks of the interstellar spaces, of the colossal reaches of the now mythical ether. Nearly the whole of Europe could be lost in that stupendous region of fat farms, shoddy cities and paralyzed cerebrums . . . and

(Continued on Page 4)

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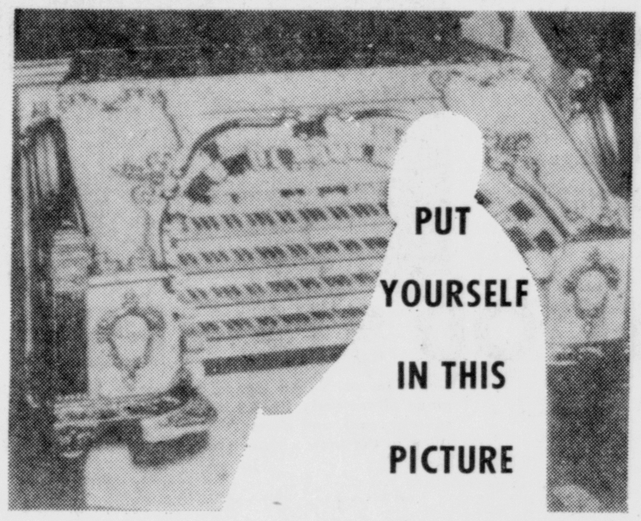

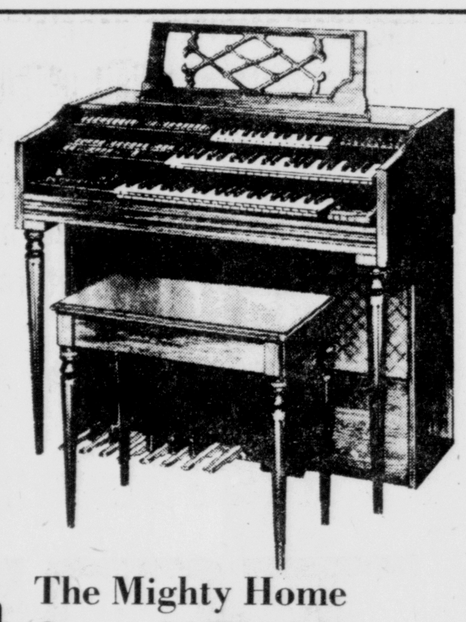

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The Paper Passed To New Generation In The '20s

DURING THE '20s, then Editor Emeritus Hosea Paddock worked from his famous roll top desk. Until his last years he was still a newsman and would write and edit the news as he saw it, sometimes to the chagrin of his neighbors.

Hosea Paddock spent 39 years building a newspaper business that would survive him. In 1922 he sold Paddock Publications to his sons Charles and Stuart, becoming "editor emeritus."

The policies of seeking out farmers' subscriptions and printing some news in German for immigrants paid off in rising circulation figures. In the 1920's, editions were added for Niles Center (now Skokie), Glenview, Franklin Park, Norwood Park, Northbrook, Morton Grove, and Schiller Park.

As towns grew in population and the papers developed, Stuart took more of a hand in writing the news and advertising while Charles directed the shop with two or three printers.

Stuart's two sons, Stuart Jr. and Robert, had their start in newspaper work in those days, covering village board meetings for their dad.

Stuart solved the problem of having a limited staff by arranging with various village boards, which all met on the same night, to hold back important business until he arrived. Meanwhile, he sent his sons to sit in for him until he got there, then sent them to bed while he finished taking notes.

When the depression began, Stuart and Charles Paddock were faced with the problem of whether Paddock Publications could survive.

The brothers remembered those days as among the most trying for any newspaperman. Often they would cut their own wages down to $40 and less in order to meet their payroll. Many times they feared they couldn't make it, but they always did.

The Paddocks decided they needed to concentrate their scant resources. They cut back on the number of their newspapers by selling the Niles Center Herald and the Franklin Park Beacon.

They chose to concentrate on the Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, and Wheeling areas.

"When we finally got our first linotype machine," the elder Stuart remembered, "I would sit down with my notes and type my stories directly on the machine." He did this because his staff size had shrunk, yet the need for news had not; he often covered three meetings a night.

By overworking and underpaying themselves, the Paddocks kept their father's plan for home town papers intact.

Mencken, One Of A Kind

(Continued from Page 3)

yet for all its size and all its wealth and all the "progress" it babbles of, it is almost as sterile, artistically, intellectually, culturally, as the Sahara Desert.

SELF-RELIANCE — The typical American of today has lost the love of liberty that his forefathers had, and all their distrust of emotion and pride in self-reliance. He is led no longer by Davey Crocketts; he is led by cheer leaders, press agents, word mongers, uplifters.

PUBLIC SERVICE — Here is a country in which all political thought and activity are concentrated upon the scramble for jobs — in which the normal politician, whether he be a President or a village road supervisor, is willing to renounce any principle, however precious to him, and to adopt any lunacy, however offensive to him, in order to keep his place at the trough.

LOVE — The most disgusting cad in the world is the man who, on the grounds of decorum and morality, avoids the game of love. He is one who puts his own ease and security above the most laudable of philanthropies. Women have a hard time of it in this world. They are oppressed by man-made laws, man-made social customs, masculine egoism, the delusion of masculine superiority. Their one comfort is the assurance that, even though it may be impossible to prevail against man, it is always possible to enslave and torture a man. This feeling is fostered when one makes love to them. One need not be a great beau, a seductive catch, to do it effectively. Any man is better than none. To shrink from giving so much happiness at such small expense, to evade the business on the grounds that it has hazards — this is the act of a puling and tacky fellow.

AMERICA FROM THE SIDELINES — And here, more than anywhere else that I know of or have heard of, the daily panorama of human existence, of private and communal folly — the unending procession of governmental extortions and chicaneries, of commercial brigandages and throat slittings, of theological buffooneries, or esthetic ribaldries, of legal swindles and harlotries, of miscellaneous rogueries, villainies, imbecilities, grotesqueries, and extravagances — is so inordinately gross and preposterous, so perfectly brought up to the highest conceivable amperage, so steadily enriched with an almost fabulous daring and originality, that only the man who was born with a petrified diaphragm can fail to laugh himself to sleep every night, and to awake every morning with all the eager, unflagging expectation of a Sunday-school superintendent touring the Paris peep shows . . . Well, here is the land of mirth, as Germany is the land of metaphysics and France is the land of fornication. Here the buffoonery never stops.

AS A YOUNG REPORTER — Life was arduous, but it was gay and carefree. The days chased one another like kittens chasing their tails.

A HUMAN DILEMMA — Man, at his best, remains a sort of one-lunged animal, never completely rounded and perfect, as a cockroach, say, is perfect. If he shows one valuable quality, it is almost unheard of for him to show any other. Give him a head, and he lacks a heart. Give him a heart of a gallon capacity, and his head holds scarcely a pint. The artist, nine times out of 10, is a dead beat and given to the debauching of virgins, so-called. The patriot is a bigot and, more often than not, a bounder and a poltroon. The man of physical bravery is often on a level, intellecturally, with a Baptist clergyman. The intellectual giant has bad kidneys and can't thread a needle. In all my years of search in this world, from the Golden Gate in the West to Vistula in the East, and from the Orkney Islands in the North to the Spanish Maine in the South, I have never met a thoroughly moral man who was honorable.

EPITAPH — If, after I depart this vale, you ever remember me and have thought to please my ghost, forgive some sinner and wink your eye at some homely girl.

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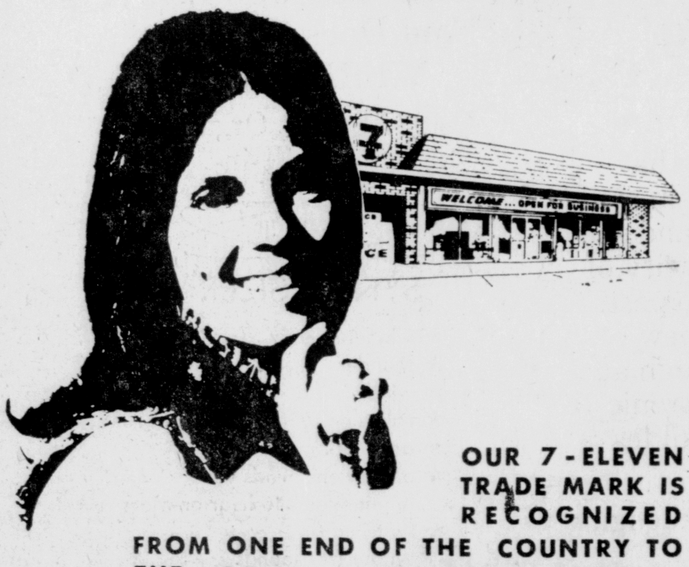

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In the 1920's, a decade of prosperity and rising expectations, the Northwest suburbs were still sleepy farm towns along the Chicagoland North Western Railway tracks. But two towns, now lost in the pages of history books, tried to ride the waves of prosperity and expectations.

Riverview and Orchard Place, two Northwest suburbs that disappeared, are reminders that there were failures in the 1920's. One town tried to make it by cashing in on increasing industrial growth, but failed. The other was a victim of changing times and couldn't adjust fast enough to make the changes itself.

Riverview is just a name in Northwest suburban history now but at one time the village of Riverview threatened to become one of the major industrial towns in the midwest.

Riverview was incorporated into the city of Des Plaines in 1925 after its industrial boom fizzled due to a number of catastrophies that literally wiped the village off the map.

Prior to 1891 the area that was later to become the town of Riverview was just farmland. Its borders were the Des Plaines River on the east, Lee Street on the west, Oakton Street on the north and Touhy Avenue on the south.

Within 12 years, nine large factories sprang up in the town as well as the homes, saloons and general stores that accompanied a growing turn of the century community.

Riverview was incorporated as a village in 1891. Spurred by the building of the Wisconsin Central Railroad which later became the Soo line — and the promotional efforts of a couple of real estate men, the Village of Riverview grew up almost overnight.

The factories sprang up on what was once prairie land, roads were laid out and cow pastures subdivided and at one point it was estimated that one-half of the citizens of Des Plaines worked in the Riverview factories.

IN 1892 THE Western Brass works, the Steel Car works and the Western Coated Paper Works opened up. Later a woolen mill, a piano factory, a linseed oil refinery and a car foundry joined the industrialization of Riverview.

Although Riverview became prosperous for a short while it never really challenged other Northwest suburbs as a place to live. In the 1890's families tended to stay in the same town near one another. Even by 1891, the older communities were established, with families dating back to 1830's still living in the area.

Riverview built a Village Hall in 1901 at the corner of what is now Illinois Street and Everett Lane. The Village board met downstairs in the offices while dances were held every Saturday night on the second floor. It was torn down in the 1930's serving an inglorious end as a toolshed for the WPA in its final years.

REAL ESTATE men also managed to get a foothold in the community's prosperity. Two of the most successful were John Dittmann and Henry Huestmann who developed acres of subdivisions in the area.

In 1893 Riverview built its first school at the corner of Illinois Street and Cuttle Avenue. Cuttle Avenue is now known as Riverview Avenue. A few years later classes for the upper grades moved into the Village Hall.

The only church ever to be built in the town, finished in 1901, was a Methodist church. Townspeople of other religions continued going to church in neighboring Des Plaines.

Like most towns in the early 20th Century, railroads played an integral part in the life of Riverview.

A station was built on the Soo Line near the corner of Prospect Avenue and Mannheim Road. The Soo lines presently serves only as a freight line through the area but in the days of Riverview the station also had passenger service.

Riverview seemed destined to become a thriving industrial town but in a few short years the village received more than its share of tragedies.

Just before the turn of the century the paper works factory burned to the ground putting more than 100 persons out of work. A year later the piano factory was lost in a raging fire and the owners decided to move out of town. A windstorm blew the steel works down and shortly after that the brass works and the cannery went out of business.

THE FINAL BLOW came when after three years the tannery failed and the shoe factory, not yet completed, moved out of town never opening its doors in Riverview.

In just five years more than 600 people in a town of slightly less than 1,000 were out of work and by 1905 Riverview was already becoming a ghost town.

For 20 years, the village lingered but just barely. It was a town of decaying factory buildings and without the economic backbone of industry the stores began failing too.

In 1910, when Maine Township outlawed the sale of alcohol, the saloons, too, went out of business.

By 1920 the Village fathers were considering annexing to Des Plaines and on January 31, 1925 by a vote of 80-43 the villagers voted to seek annexation. On Feb. 9 of that year it was formally annexed and by Feb. 22 Des Plaines itself was incorporated as a city.

Although the business tragedies of Riverview certainly led to its failure other factors also contributed.

Riverview was a new town or what was then known as a "boom" town whose whole life depended on the factories. It did not have the established family life the neighboring towns did nor the diversified economy to spring back from the calamities that struck the village.

In the 1920's while Riverview was gasping for breath, towns like Des Plaines, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights were beginning to emerge as solid and substantial communities.

Riverview not only had the distinction as being a boom town that failed but there were no established families with close ties to the community to keep the town solvent.

THERE WERE NO financial institutions or churches with influential members and the tiwn's history only went back to 1891. Prior to that a handful of farmers were the area's only population.

Des Plaines, for instance, regularly turned industry away. Since unemployment was not a problem, due to the fact it was a farm town with farm related stores and businesses, the Des Plaines city fathers felt there was no need to bring in industry.

Riverview, as a working village, all but disappeared by 1925 but many of the homes that existed there are still standing and the Riverview section of Des Plaines has become an area of town where many people buy their first homes. It is a young and vital part of the city.

Another town that existed in the northwest suburbs during the 1920's was known as Orchard Place and it too saw the last of its prosperous years by the end of the decade.

Orchard Place was bounded on the north by Touhy Ave., the south by Higgins Road, the east by the Des Plaines River and the west by Mannheim road.

Although never incorporated as a village, Orchard Place had its own post office, train station and until its annexation to Des Plaines in 1956, its own school district.

Orchard Place began in 1887 when a farmer who owned the land where the village stood gave part of his land to the Wisconsin Central Railroad in exchange for the railroad's promise to build a train station.

The railroad kept its end of the bargain and built a station in one of the farmer's apple orchards, thus the name Orchard Place.

OF COURSE, the farmer, Elbert Scott, had a reason for giving away his land. Soon after the train station was built Scott began subdividing his land and selling lots and watched a village grow up on his former cow pastures and orchards.

In a few years the town housed two general stores, a post office, a cobbler shop, a blacksmith, two saloons, two dance halls, two farm supply stores and 12 homes.

Orchard Place's economy rested on the local farmers who brought milk to the train station every morning for shipment to the city. While in town the farmers would get their mail, have their horses shod, shop and pick up yesterday's empty milk cans.

The town was prosperous for more than 25 years but things began getting tough when autos and trucks came along.

Higgins road was paved as far west as Orchard Place the trucks began coming in from the city to pick up the milk. Finally the milk train was eventually pulled off the line.

The town's general store couldn't compete with the big stores in nearby towns and without the necessity of farmers going to the station every morning they soon closed up.

With trucks there was no need for shoeing horses and soon the blacksmith was out of business.

THE TOWN'S saloons had already been closed by Maine Township's decision to become dry in 1910 and by the late 1920's Orchard Place went the same way as Riverview.

Orchard Place still had its post office and school district and it wasn't until 1956, when tollway expansion threatened to cut the town in half, that it too, annexed to Des Plaines.

Yes, There Were Problems Then Too

America of the 1920's would be familiar to us. It had radicalism, violence, discontented minorities, bitterness, witchhunts and changing moral, social and political patterns.

The political tone of the 20's was set, ironically, by the last attorney general of the Wilson Administration, A. (for Alexander) Mitchell Palmer, a liberal who was known as the father of women's suffrage and child labor laws.

A long-time Wilson political ally, Palmer became attorney general in March, 1919, and with his sights firmly on the 1920 Democratic nomination, Palmer launched into what historians have called the "Red Scare."

WILSON'S ADVANCED physical problems — which left him unable to function as a president for long periods of time, and the tough anti-sedition laws created during World War I to meet threats of sabotage and alien subversion, gave Palmer freedom to order mass arrests and harassment of those labeled by the public and the press as radicals.

The country was ready for a Red Scare, however, success of the Russian Revolution and the creation in 1919 of the Communist International, supposedly a world-wide movement to destroy capitalism, awoke fears in many businessmen and conservatives.

At the same time, labor was on the move. Feeling it had borne the brunt of the war effort, and heady with the deference the Wilson Administration had shown to unions to get their support for increased war-time production, the labor movement awaited its rewards. When none came at war's end, strikes were launched nation-wide.

By November 1919 nearly two million workers were walking the picket lines. A general strike which paralyzed Seattle in early 1919 seemed to confirm the worst fears of conservatives and many were sure that a real revolution was coming soon.

This feeling was strengthened when 36 packages, filled with bombs, were sent by anarchists through the mails to prominent statesmen and leaders, some of whom had been speaking out against organized labor.

MOST OF THE bombs were intercepted with little damage. A month later, however, a bomb damaged Palmer's front porch in Washington.

Headlines told of radicals shooting patriots during a Veterans Day parade in Centralia, Washington, and the subsequent lynching of a Wobbly, a member of the anarchist Industrial Workers of the World.

Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, two immigrant Italian intellectuals, gained world attention when they were tried, for murders committed during a payroll robbery.

DESPITE PROTESTS — and riots in several world capitals — that Sacco and Vanzetti were being tried for their political beliefs, the two were convicted and utlimately executed.

Even though the actual number of radicals in the labor movement was small — best estimates indicate that only 30,000 were Communists and fewer were anything more than intellectual revolutionaries — the labor movement became increasingly discredited.

When 365,000 men walked off their jobs during the Gary, Indiana, steel strike, Palmer called the strike a radical outbreak, and encouraged stubborness by management. The strikers wanted union recognition, and one day off a week. Instead violence erupted into what appeared to be an armed insurrection. The union won nothing, 20 were killed, and $100 million was lost.

PALMER BELIEVED that a great revolutionary plot existed in the country. With the aid of the then youthful J. Edgar Hoover, he set up an anti-radical division of the Department of Justice.

On New Year's Day, 1920, 6,000 suspected Communists were arrested, with little concern for their civil rights. Some were just beaten. Most of those arrested had no criminal record and were released after some investigation. According to one of the better known historians of the period, Frederick Lewis Allen, Palmer's raiders found a total of three guns, and no explosives.

When asked what should be done with the Communists, Palmer said they should be "placed on a ship of stone with sails of lead and their first stopping place should be hell."

As the Red Scare died down, Palmer lost his chance for the Democratic nomination. Labor, however, found itself almost mortally wounded at a time when prices were almost double the pre-war level. The American Federation of Labor had lost about one-third of its membership by 1923, or about 1,052,000 workers. The Supreme Court was upholding injunctions against strikes and opening the way for criminal conspiracy charges and anti-monopoly suits against unions.

LABOR WAS NOT the only group which was not sharing the more general business boom. Farmers, lulled into dreams of growing sales had overproduced and expanded their acreage during the war. When the war ended, foreign markets dried up and food prices plummeted. Disorganized and politically weak, farmers in the early 20's could not even summon enough strength to push several important bills through Congress to help create new foreign markets for their grains.

Another discontented group were the English-Americans and German-Americans of rural and small-town America. Faced with struggling first and second generation American ethnic groups who were making new lives in teeming city ghettos, White Anglo-Saxon Protestants were feeling their loss of prestige and political power.

Feeling that the important decisions were being made not in the village hall but in New York city, many turned their frustration towards Catholics, Blacks and Jews.

THE KU KLUX KLAN — a throwback to the post-civil war Southern terrorists who battled to disenfranchise Blacks and to oppose Northern dominance — spread across the New South, the Midwest and the Pacific coast. It was especially strong in Oregon, Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, Indiana, Ohio and California.

But for the great majority of Americans, the U.S. was not a place of unhappiness and discontent. It was the country that had saved Europe, and Big Buiness was leading it to a better tomorrow.

President Warren Harding and his successor Calvin Coolidge felt that what was good for Big Business was truly good for the U.S.A. Business had become the American ideal and all things were seen in its reflection. Christ was acclaimed as the "founder of modern business" and Moses was called "the greatest salesmen of all." Fraternal organizations spread the doctrine of boosterism and good fellowship.

MEANWHILE business was becoming bigger, richer and more concentrated. The holding company, an elaborate system for avoiding charges of monopoly, became more prevalent. Great paper empires, built on the expectation of coming profits were being erected like playing card houses by such men as Chicago utilities king, Samuel Insull. Little government regulation existed.

Radical groups, and the majority of relatively satisfied or hopeful Americans clashed all through the 20's, foreshadowing new political coalitions and new political philosophies which were to form around Franklin D. Roosevelt in the 1930's.

THE CONFLICT between the rural "older" Americans and the big city ethnic groups was most dramatically seen in the 1924 Democratic convention, which left the party in shambles.

The big city forces gathered around New York Gov. Al Smith, an Irish-Catholic who had worked his way up from the slums, to the citadels of big city machine politics. He and his followers wanted an end to prohibition, which they found to be a needless deprivation for the working man.

Rural Protestants found their hero William Gibbs McAdoo, the son-in-law of Woodrow Wilson, a supporter of prohibition and the traditional dominance of rural American in the Democratic party.

The convention split over prohibition and condemnation of the Ku Klux Klan. Many of the delegates secretly, or quite openly, were Klan members and Smith supporters could not summon the strength to condemn the Klan. McAdoo supporters couldn't overcome Smith's growing urban organization and support.

A COMPROMISE candidate, John W. Davis, a West Virginia attorney, won on the 103rd ballot after three agonizing weeks of convention. The party seemed to have committed suicide, and it appeared that the GOP candidate Calvin Coolidge would be an easy victor.

More important competion for Coolidge, at least in retrospect, was the Progressive Party candidacy of Robert LaFollette, former Wisconsin governor, and long-time reform senator.

Shaggy haired and deep voiced, he was a charismatic leader and long-time advocate of "getting" the private interests. Also egotistical, morose, self-righteous, severe, he was 69 in 1924, getting weary and probably aware that his illnesses meant he wouldn't have too much more time to convince the American people.

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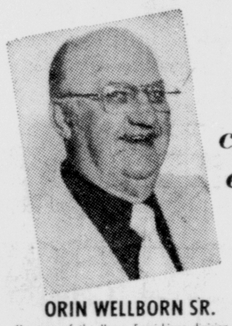

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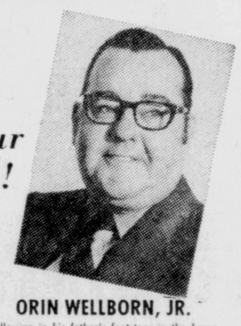

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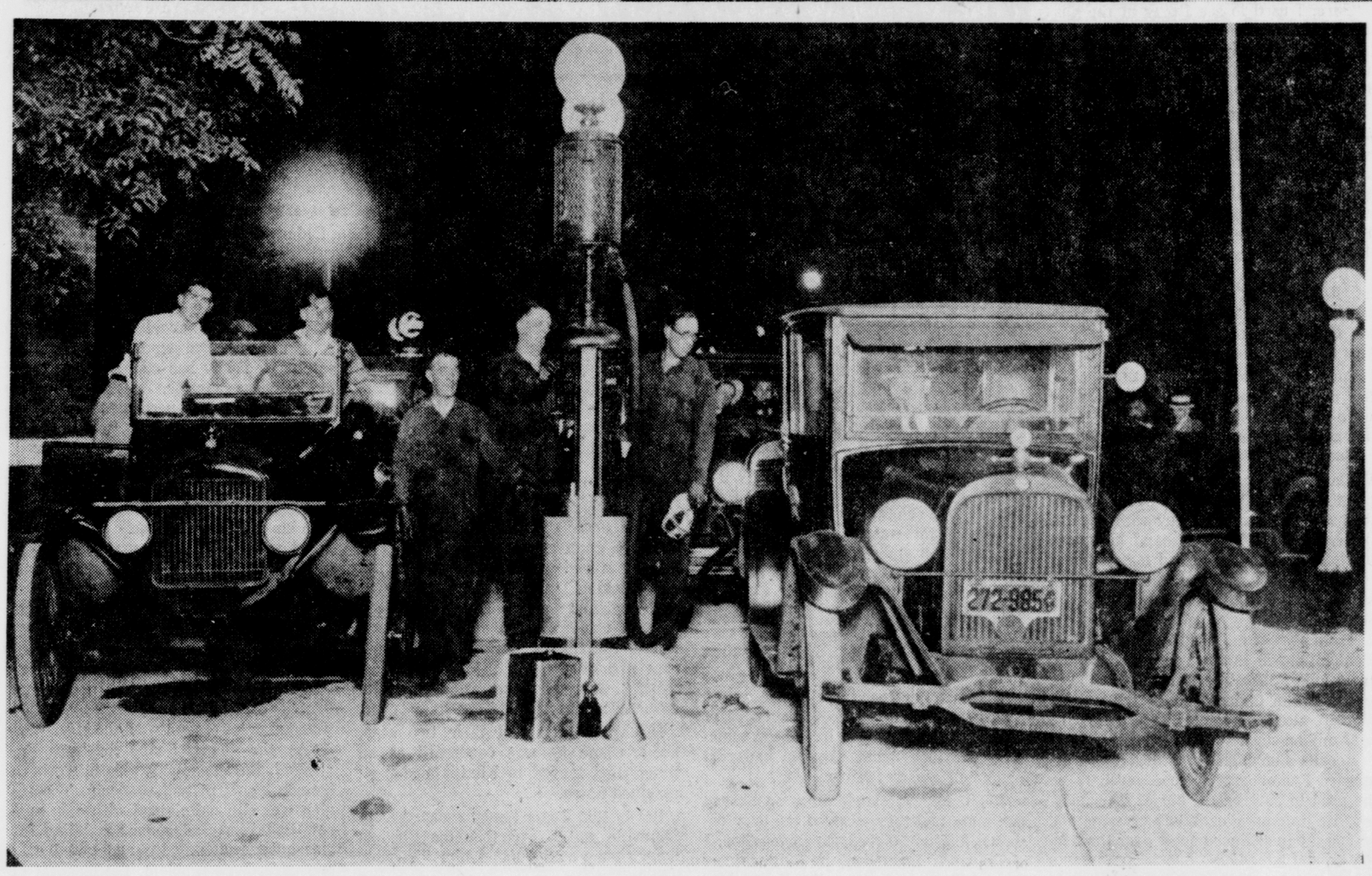
BANK STOCKHOLDERS of the Des Plaines State Bank attended a banquet in their honor on May 19, 1921. A sign in the background says, "Resources over One Million Dollars, strong as Gibraltar." The bank, located at 678 Lee St., Des Plaines, failed following the stockmarket crash in 1929. (Courtesy of the Des Plaines Historical Society.)



FILL 'ER UP — Gasoline service stations, along with every other part of the automobile industry, became highly successful in the 1920's, as the line of cars waiting for the pumps in this 1927 photo attests. As Henry Ford said, you could get a Model T in any color you wanted, as long as it was black. (Photo courtesy Chicago Historical Society)

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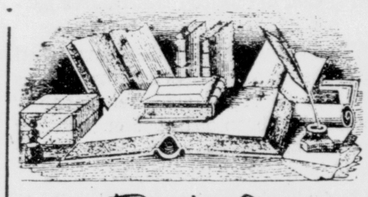

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Roger The Terrible Was, After All, A Suburbanite

CAUGHT — ROGER TOUHY was arrested July 19, 1933 in Elkhorn, Wis., for the kidnaping of John "Jake The Barber" Factor He was picked up on a minor charge, his car having damaged a lightpole in Elkhorn. Here Elkhorn police were showing how they treated tough gangsters from Chicago.

(Photo Courtesy of Chicago Sun-Times)

Roger "The Terrible" Touhy, former prohibition beer baron, was gunned down by five shotgun blasts on the front porch of his sister's Chicago home on Dec. 16, 1959.

Touhy, 61, notorious survivor of Chicago's Prohibition gang wars, had been paroled just 22 days earlier from Illinois' Stateville Penitentiary, where he had served almost 26 years for the alleged kidnaping of John "Jake The Barber" Factor in 1933.

An hour after he was mowed down, he died on a hospital operating table.

And his death stamped an end to an era that put Suburban Cook County on the top of the federal government's list during the Prohibition years, from 1920 to 1933.

In his heyday, after throwing over a $50,000-a-year car business for bootlegging, Roger The Terrible and a partner, Matt Kolb, carved an empire of Northwest suburban speakeasies, controlled a big slot-machine franchise, sold 18,000 bottles of illicit beer each week and boasted he made more than $1 million a year.

Touhy directed his bootlegging empire for many years from a home just north of Maryville Academy, on River Road in Des Plaines.

Touhy was born in 1898, in a house at 822 S. Robey St., Chicago. He was the youngest of two girls and six boys and lived in a working-class neighborhood where everyone had big families and low incomes.

His father was a Chicago cop. And an honest one. "Otherwise we would have had a hell of a lot less trouble getting up grocery and rent money. And I might have managed to get farther in school than the eighth grade," he said.

His mother died when he was 10, fatally burned when the kitchen stove exploded, and he and his family moved on to Downers Grove.

Touhy graduated from St. Joseph Roman Catholic Parochial School there and enjoyed a normal boyhood, playing baseball and being teased about his curly hair. But after graduation he went to work.

In 1915 he met a dark-haired Irish girl by the name of Clara. She was 16 and fresh out of telegraph school working for Western Union at the Blackstone Hotel. He was working for Western Union, too, and after years of courtship, they were married in 1922.

During these years Roger Touhy drove a taxi at night and sold cars by day. In 1926 his father died and his first son was born. He and his family then moved from Oak Park to Des Plaines.

He was operating a $50,000-a-year car business then on the northwest side of Chicago and decided to buy some trucks and go into the rumrunning business, to make a little more money.

Following this, he decided to be a bootlegger and bought into a distributorship owned by Matt Kolb for $10,000. Kolb was his partner and also ran a saloon on California Avenue in Chicago.

"We sold beer to about 200 roadhouses, nightclubs and saloons, all outside Chicago, to the west and northwest of the city.

"Our boundaries were from the county line west to Elgin and from North Avenue to the Lake County line," he recalled later. It was at this time he and Matt Kolb were grossing more than $1 million alone in beer sales.

But what kind of guy was Touhy, a little Irishman (he stood only 5 feet 6 inches tall with dark curly hair and blue eyes)

Jack Cunningham, a semi-retired real estate salesman who lives in Barrington, told the Herald:

"Sure, I used to see Roger at the gas station at 47th and Madison all the time. I don't know if he owned it or what, but he was there a lot of the time. It was during the late 20's.

"He seemed like a nice enough guy. He was dressed well, had black curly hair — a good-looking fella, he kidded everyone a lot. You'd take him for an average guy. I knew his brother Tommy, too. He was always a sickly one. I think he had TB. I used to see him on River Road in the winter, always bundled up.

"He used to go to Matt Kolb's place a lot. Kolb was Touhy's partner and was later killed by the Capone mob at a Morton Grove speakeasy." (Capone sent a $100 wreath to the funeral).

Cunningham said he first got to know a few of the Chicago mobsters when they were trying to overthrow the labor unions toward the end of Prohibition.

"I knew a fella by the name of Art Wallace, for instance, who was with the painter's union. He was a business agent. And there was another guy with the Capone mob . . . Younghusband his name was. Anyway, Wallace had a falling out with Younghusband and killed his wife, so to retaliate, Younghusband killed Wallace."

Touhy was sent to Stateville Penitentiary in 1933 for allegedly kidnapping John "Jake The Barber" Factor, a crony of the Capone mob. At the time, Factor, also was wanted in England for a $7 million stock swindle.

Recalls Cunningham: "Most of us regarded Factor as a no-good guy because he used to beat people out of their money. He ran an illegal bucket shop and would try to sell good stock over the telephone and later talk the same people into buying lousy stock and losing all their money.

"Factor was the one who put Sam Perry out of business at the Dells (a Capone-operated nightclub near Morton Grove) because he wouldn't testify for The Barber during the Touhy kidnapping trial.

"Jake was always no good, even before the trouble he got into over in England. Touhy wasn't a killer either. I'd stake my life on that. He was a bootlegger, and hell . . . everybody went to the bootlegger in those days. Law officers, politicians . . . nobody believed in Prohibition.

"There were a lot of speakeasies back then. They were in the back of business offices and some were even open to the public. Federal agents couldn't do anything if they caught you drinking beer or whiskey. That wasn't against the law. But making it and selling it was. A lot of beer came down from Canada. I remember there used to be a lot of Carlings beer around in those days. One of the better known speakeasies was at the corner of Lake and Clark . . . Esther's Fish House they called it.

"I remember too, there was a young Italian that came out to the suburbs in those days and he must have done something the mob didn't like. He had real black hair and was fairly young.

"Well, he got caught in a speakeasy one night and they tortured the poor devil so, his hair turned gray overnight. I don't mean from dye, he turned gray from torture and the police found him the next morning about 10 a.m. He was dead.

"I knew Accardo back then too. They used to call him Joe Batters long before he got the nicknames of Big Tuna and Tough Tony. I saw Big Al (Capone) only twice, but I knew his brother Ralph pretty good. He had a place up in Wauconda and another up in Mercer (Wisconsin).

"I don't know for sure if Touhy was innocent or not. There were a lot of mob killings in those days. Bodyguards were hired killers and sometimes they would get out of line . . . go on a killing rampage . . . and they had to be put away. Capone and Touhy both had hired killers, I know that," said Cunningham.

During his first years in prison, Touhy became despondent and later said: "I wasn't a man anymore. I was a dead thing. I stayed awake until dawn in my cell, thinking I was without hope. I was buried alive in prison and I would die there. I couldn't see a light ahead anywhere. Nothing but darkness and loneliness and desperation." This was after the U.S. Supreme Court had turned him down for a rehearing.

His wife Clara and their two sons, about whom he was concerned at all times, had moved to Florida under an assumed name.

But in 1942 Roger Touhy escaped from Stateville and it was then the Chicago newspapers dubbed him "Terrible Touhy."

Said Touhy: "That fitted me like calling Calvin Coolidge an anarchist. The only conviction I ever had in my life, up to the time of the Factor frame-up, was for parking my car too close to a fireplug."

After his escape, he sent word for his brother Eddie, his only siurce of income, to send him money. He did — $25,000. Eddie owned a roadhouse called Eddie's Wonder Bar, near the state fairgrounds outside Madison, Wis.

Another man who knew Touhy was the late Ray Driscoll, who used to live at 728 S. Vail in Arlington Heights. Driscoll was a tough FBI agent who helped capture Touhy after he escaped from Stateville.

"There were three gangs in Chicago during the '20s . . . run by Bugs Moran, Al Capone and Roger Touhy . . . all big bootleggers during Prohibition. The three gangs were like three companies competing for the sale of the same product, booze, only the gangs were trying to eliminate each other.

"I remember Roger. It was 1942. Touhy had escaped and we finally coralled him and some of his boys at the corner of Foster and Kenmore in Chicago.

"It was 4 a.m. and we had a gunfight. Two of his men were killed and we finally captured him. All he could say was 'Why don't you leave me alone? I haven't done anything.'

"And you know, although Touhy had been tossed in the pen for kidnapping Jake The Barber, a Chicago financier and man-about-town, I don't think he really did it.

"We booked Touhy on a technicality, the only way we could enter the case. He had failed to register for the draft and had failed to notify his draft board of a change of address," said Driscoll.

At Maryville Academy, some of the old-timers say this about Roger Touhy:

"Al Capone ruled supreme in Chicago, but Roger Touhy had staked out the entire northern suburbs. Roadhouses were then funspots in the north and had fallen like dominoes as Roger became the sole distributor of the bootleg suds and booze.

"Roger Touhy became almost a local hero in the area. Like many other bootleggers, he was exceedingly generous with his products and freely provided the liquid refreshments for many suburban fund-raising civic, fraternal and social endeavors. Maryville had extremely mixed emotions about Roger as the Touhys lived a respectable existence on a farm due north of the school. They were regulars at Sunday Mass and seemed sincerely interested in the student population. Frequently on Sunday afternoon he would give ice cream to all the kids.

"As the demand and business increased, Roger expanded his interests to include his farm and property. The region was still quite rural with only narrow dirt roads as connecting links. It was quiet and secluded and posed only one unresolved problem, the disposal of waste by-products which were not only aromatic, but prima facie evidence for federal revenue agents.

"Roger neatly resolved the problem by inviting his neighbors on a three-week European vacation with him.

"They naturally accepted. During their absence an engineering firm moved in and leisurely constructed an elaborate drainage system from the Touhy property across their farm to a nearby creek flowing into the nearby Des Plaines River.

"When the weary vacationers returned home, they never suspected anything as there was no visible evidence that their property had been disturbed or that they were unwittingly aiding in the manufacture of intoxicating beverages.

"Roger Touhy went to great lengths to maintain a mask of respectability. On one summer day a regatta was scheduled on the Des Plaines River near Maryville. It was to be gala affair.

"Unfortunately, the Touhy brewer was not a sports enthusiast. He was paid for an ability of distilling liquor and this he was doing that morning. The day was hot and humid and as the original water pollution was carried to the creek and the Des Plaines River, the bouquet of freshly aged spirits was quite evident along the river banks.

"It is rumored Roger spent a fortune that Saturday buying up all the perfume to be had in Chicago. They continued working that night, all night, sprinkling their purchase along the shoreline, into the creek and the grassy areas for several miles around. And it was a mystery how the oak grove smelled like roses and the apple orchards blossoms smelled like gardenias."

What was then called the "mob" operated bootlegging operations throughout Wheeling, Palatine and Barrington townships.

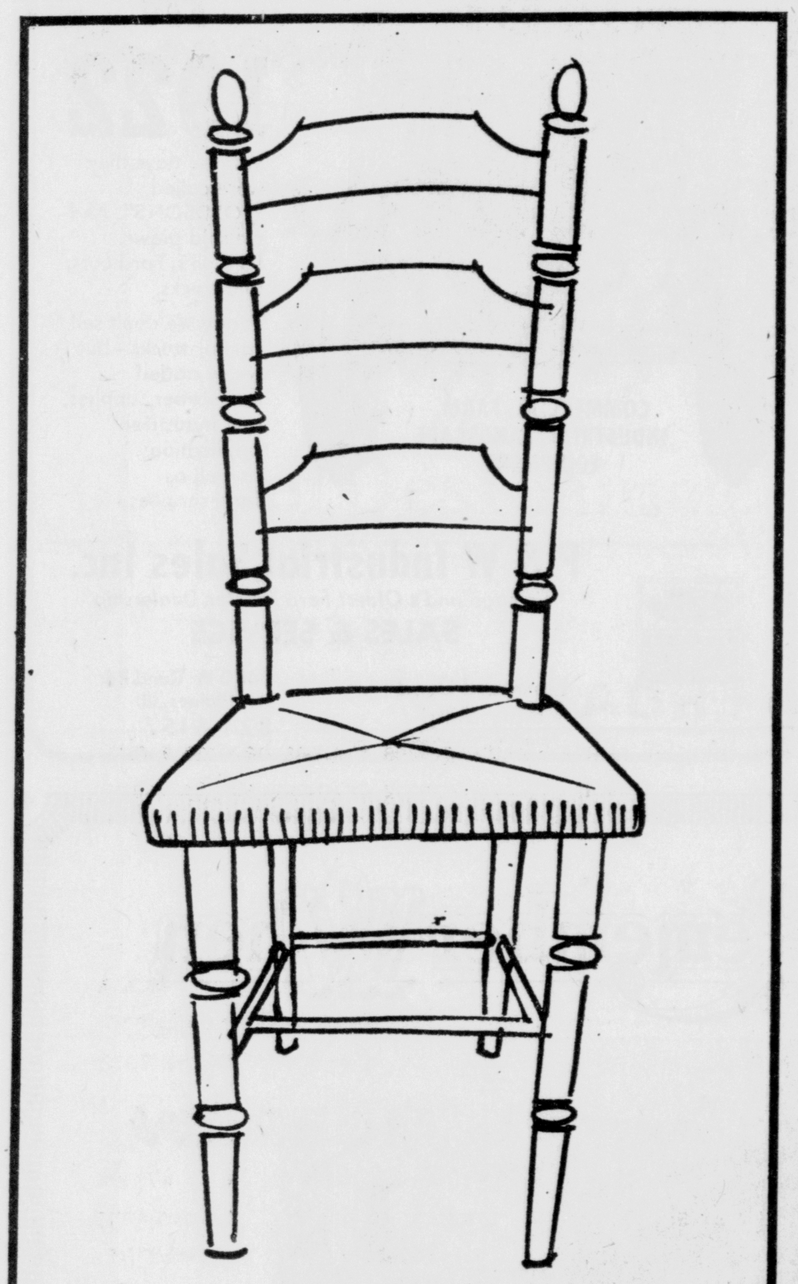
And a check through old Herald clips confirms this:

On Sept. 8, 1928, two federal agents raided one of the most complete distilling operations in the county — the Wolf Stock farm, west of Palatine. (Today it's the sales office of the Inverness Countryside.) They were holding four men (a fifth had escaped by diving out a window) and had sent word they needed help. The time was 3 a.m. Suddenly seven men, each armed with a sawed-off shotgun, appeared from nowhere and confronted the agents. The agents released their prisoners and the 11 men fled.

Seven hours later two truckloads of feds pulled up to the barn and its four silos. Entering, they then smashed $50,000 worth of the finest distilling equipment available and poured kerosene over five tons of sugar. The operation took eight hours.

In a nearby town, rumors were flying that local people know something they aren't telling. And the next Tuesday the Palatine Enterprise hit the street with a

(Continued on Page 9)



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'Bathtub Gin Wasn't Bad, It Only Hurt The Bathers'

(Continued from Page 8)

story that starts like this:

"The awful stench that has been hovering over Northwest Highway at Quentin Road, west of Palatine, has led to the discovery of one of the largest and most complete alcohol plants ever uncovered in this part of the country. The stench came from the refuse dumped into a slough by the operators of the still. And it brought about their downfall when the neighbors smelled it out."

And another Enterprise story on Dec. 13, 1929, said:

"Prohibition administrator C. Edson Smith and a squad of feds, raided the farm of Matthew Zimmer on Dundee Road near Wheeling. They found two 1,000 gallon stills, 65,000 gallons of mash, and 350 gallons of alcohol. It was a good haul.

"A week before, a raid on a Fox River Grove barn netted 1,400 gallons of beer and $3,000 worth of equipment. And the Cook County police have been plenty busy in closer to the city for about a month now . . . knocking over private homes to abandoned shacks along the Des Plaines River. They're getting tougher."

Then on March 24, 1930, there was another big raid. This time they captured the operators, too. It was 4:30 a.m. on a cold morning when a squad of agents assisted by Arlington Heights Police Chief C. H. Skoog and Police Officer Hinz closed in on the barn at the old Herman Kehe farm north of Arlington Park.

Inside were three men: Joe Azzarelli, Leonard Calamia and William Andrew.

With the men the raiders found a 1,000-gallon recooking still, a steamboiler, two steam pipes, six 1,000-gallon receiving and storage tanks, two partially full 500-gallon alcohol tanks and dozens of five-gallon cans. The still was used to make "Moonshine" alcohol, that was later distilled, mixed with coloring and water and sold as "Bonded Whiskey," but was more like "White Lightning."

During the Prohibition years the Northwest suburbs caught its share of bootleg trade and a lot of it went unnoticed.

"Bathtub gin wasn't so bad. The only ones who were hurt were the ones who chose to bathe regularly," one man said at the time.

After Repeal, the stills were no more. But during that time Chicago and the Northwest suburbs still were a hotbed of activity for organized crime.

By 1933 the Capone job had ruthlessly destroyed all gang opposition except for the defiant Touhy mob. And Touhy, with the coming of Repeal, was changing his mode of operation from bootlegging to labor unionism.

Then along came Jake Factor, the notorious international confidence man and stock swindler. Factor, a friend of Capone, was then a fugitive from British justice in the $7 million stock swindle and was about to be extradited back to England to serve a prison sentence amounting to 24 years. But Jake mysteriously vanished, the alleged victim of a kidnapping scheme engineered by Touhy.

Since it followed in the wake of the Lindbergh kidnapping, public sympathy was quickly aroused in favor of Factor and against Touhy.

Touhy contended he had never stooped to kidnaping, but there was mounting public conviction that he was mixed up in the case somehow.

As it developed, Factor was released by his captors unshaven, unharmed and unextraditable. Touhy was arrested, tried, convicted and sentenced to 99 years in prison. He served 25 years before a federal court fully exonerated him, the ruling reading in part:

"The court finds that John Factor was not kidnapped for ransom or otherwise, on the night of June 30 or July 1, 1933, though he was taken as a result of his own connivance. The court finds that Roger Touhy did not kidnap John Factor, and in fact, had no part in the alleged kidnapping of John Factor."

TERRIBLE TOUHY in 1957 while in Stateville penitentiary.

Legal vindication but not mob absolution.

On Dec. 16, 1959, 22 days after his release from Stateville, Touhy was cut down by five shotgun blasts at his sister's Chicago home. John Factor, by then a wealthy Beverly Hills and Las Vegas tycoon and self-proclaimed philantropist, was coincidentally in Chicago, enjoying a steak dinner at the Singapore, a Rush Street joint.

Ray Brennan, a Chicago Sun-Times reporter, collaborated with Touhy during the time he was in jail and wrote a book of his bitter memoirs entitled "The Stolen Years."

Before Touhy's death, Brennan said: "People ask me why I'm defending that gangster. Look, here's a poor sucker who never had a chance to put his case before the public. I've gotten more personal satisfaction out of it than you can imagine."

The book had just come off the press when Touhy was paroled. After his death Brennan said: "Roger would be alive today if it weren't for that damned book. There's no question about that.

"He was killed by hired killers for the outfit . . . this was a lesson killing. It was an example to show that no one defies the mob and gets away with it.

"Roger was tough, but not really vicious. There was no more reason to kill that poor old guy than to kill your grandmother."

Touhy had made enemies, especially Capone and his henchmen. And among them police captain Daniel "Tubbo" Gilbert, often called the "richest cop in the world," who considered Touhy fair game in the Chicago guerilla war.

But after Matt Kolb, Touhy's partner, was gunned down by Capone mobsters, Touhy lived in heavily armed fear and hired guards to protect his Des Plaines home.

Twelve days after Factor was kidnapped, he reappeared in LaGrange, bearded and telling the story Touhy had kidnapped him for $70,000 ransom. Gilbert seconded the accusation and led a police investigation into it and Thomas J. Courtney, the bright young state's attorney (now a Chicago circuit judge), directed the case against Touhy and won his undying hate.

Through two, long sensational trials and until his death, Touhy contended the kidnap rap was a frame-up by Capone and corrupt officials to put him away permanently.

Many people came to believe the story he had been framed. In a 1954 rehearing of the case, Judge John P. Barnes pronounced the kidnapping a "hoax" and ordered Touhy released from jail. (He was jailed again after 49 hours when a higher court overruled Judge Barnes.) Then in 1957, Gov. William Stratton reduced Touhy's sentence to 75 years.

And in November, 1959, after nearly 26 years in the pen, Touhy was paroled and Brennan's book went on sale.

On his last evening alive, Touhy met his bodyguard, Walter Miller, 62, a retired police sergeant and Factor's former guard, Brennan, and a representative of Brennan's publisher in Chicago's Press Club to worry over the fact that many booksellers were afraid to sell his book because of a $3 million libel suit brought by Jake the Barber.

After two beers, Touhy left with Miller in plenty of time to get to his sister's flat by curfew.

The two killers were waiting for him in a clump of evergreens. As Touhy and Miller went up the steps to his sister's porch, the gunmen stepped to the walk behind them and fired low with six blasts of 12-gauge buckshot pellets. Miller was critically wounded, but Touhy died.

Police described the killing as a well-planned, professional job. They found evidence that Touhy had been under surveillance from a basement in an apartment house across the street almost from the day he was released. His movements and habits were known by his killers.

Brennan told police Touhy had three enemies and he talked about them often: He regarded ex-cop Tubbo Gilbert as his worst enemy. Jake The Barber was No. 2 and ex-state's attorney Thomas J. Courtney was No. 3.

In contrast to his classic, gang-style death, Roger Touhy was buried quietly with no flowers, no eulogies, in Mount Carmel Cemetery, known as Boot Hill of gangsters.

Nearby are the tombs of Frank "The Enforcer" Nitti and Paul "Needle Nose" LaBriola.

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Voters of Des Plaines!

The Citizen's Party Candidates wish to inform the men and women of Des Plaines that a Board of Trustees cannot open saloons in Des Plaines while the Village is anti-saloon territory.

They pledge themselves to uphold the law regarding liquor and will not tolerate "Blind Pigs" in this Village.

The Ordinance presented to the Board regarding liquor DID NOT contain a clause wherein the people were allowed the delivery of beer to their homes and for that reason it was voted down.

On motion by Wicke, seconded by Hammerl, the Village Attorney was instructed to prosecute 'Blind Pigs"

SPEAKEASIES, often called blind pigs, were condemned but flourished nonetheless during the 1920's in the Northwest suburbs.

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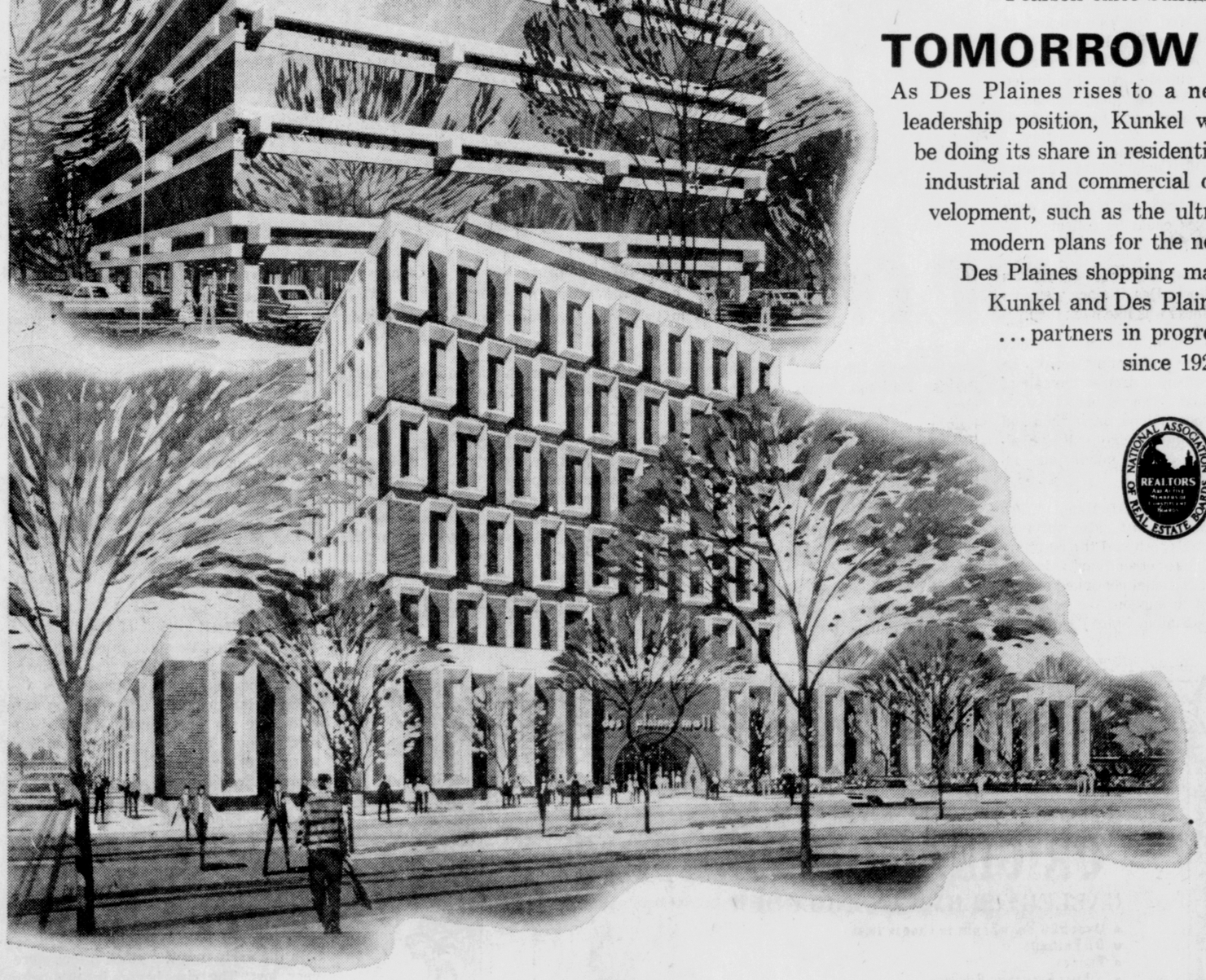

YESTERDAY
45 years ago, Kunkel started helping Des Plaines become a city when industry was just beginning to discover the many advantages of the Northwest suburbs.

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Throughout the busy city of Des Plaines, Kunkel's been involved with real estate achievements like the distinctive Jefferson-Pearson office building.

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Crash!

The Year Was 1929 And Nobody Was Ready For The Bottom To Fall

The year was 1929. In more ways than one, it marked the end of a decade of optimism. The stock market crash and the resulting decade of economic depression changed the lives of people across the country for generations to come.

THAT FALL THE market was at a standstill. For years people bought stock at low prices hoping to make a profit. Some made fortunes in the market in the 20's. As stock prices kept rising they bought and sold stocks year after year and by October 1929 securities were wildly overspeculated. Thousands of people held stock and were ready and willing to sell at a small profit in 1929. There were no more buyers. People began to realize that prices could not continue to rise.

Weeks passed with little trading. Stockholders watched and waited feverishly. No one knows who started the panic on Oct. 24 but rumors began to circulate that big businessmen on Wall St. were selling stocks at a loss. On that rumor other businessmen sold, prices went down, people panicked and decided to sell **at any price.**

The stock exchange was bubbling with confusion that day in October, as brokers frantically tried to close in on the few buyers who appeared. Tearing at each others hair and coat lapels, they lost shoes, glasses and false teeth.

As the trading continued at an even faster pace, brokers began to notify their customers asking for money for stocks bought on margin. Those who had their fortunes tied up in the market watched the ticker tape for reports on stock sales. Prices continued to fall.

ONE STOCKHOLDER was watching the ticker in his broker's office and dropped dead of a heart attack. An insurance man in Kansas City shouted, "Tell the boys I can't pay them what I owe them!" and shot himself through the heart. A member of Admiral Byrd's team in the Antarctic said he had gone broke but couldn't think of a better place to be without a dime.

Lights blazed in the windows on Wall Street as clerks tried to catch up on the days transactions and brokers prepared stocks for sale the next day. There was an insane gaiety in the air as everyone lost his shirt. Messenger boys, sensing the intense excitement skipped along the widewalks.

Chicago and surrounding Cook County soon felt the repercussions of the panic on Wall Street. Those who were thinking of quitting their present job for another had second thoughts. People moved from luxury apartments to one room flats. Local businessmen sold their stock and stores at "bargain" prices to unknowing buyers. As more and more stores became vacant, the buildings were often converted to improvised living quarters.

Men, women and children worked at any odd job they could find. World War I veterans sold apples on street corners. Lines formed outside federally funded soup kitchens. Unemployment increased. Many blamed themselves for their business failures.

IN MOST OF Cook County, government workers and school teachers received script, a note that promised cash as soon as taxes could be collected, instead of regular pay.

Walter Spiegler, owner of Spiegler's Department Store, Des Plaines, remembers what business was like back then.

"We helped school teachers and city officials out" by redeeming script, he said. He remembers a drop in the sale of clothing and luxury goods but the store contained a grocery department then and food sales remained steady. "We've always gone along and made out all right," he said.

THE FIRST NATIONAL Bank of Des Plaines, founded in 1913, also survived the stock market crash and the resulting depression. Unlike other banks in the area, the First National continued to honor withdrawals throughout the economic crisis. The Des Plaines State Bank which was located at the present site of the Des Plaines National Bank, was forced to close. There were two banks in Arlington Heights, says Douglas Dodd, president of the First Arlington National Bank, but both went broke in the 30's. There was no bank in Arlington Heights again until First Arlington opened in 1937.

VETERANS SOLD APPLES on the street corners of Chicago after the stock market crash in 1929. Families moved into low rent housing, merchants sold their stores, and city workers and Cook county teachers were paid in bank notes.
(Photo courtesy Chicago Historical Society)

For years following the stock market crash, people have asked, why did it happen? The blame was placed on many shoulders; the government, big business, land speculators, and foreign policy. Most economists today agree that the stock market crash was caused by many things which had their beginnings in the early 1920's.

One economist blames greed, people who thought they could get something for nothing, and people who thought they could buy now and pay later. Wealth had been distributed unevenly across the nation and the rich were regarded as the elite of society. Workers were not paid enough money to consume what they produced. The corporate structure and banking system was weak and foreign trade was unbalanced. World War I had created a gigantic industrial plant in an agricultural economy, and the United States became a debtor nation, accepting loans from its allies.

John Kenneth Galbraith, author of the books "American Capitalism" and "The Crash," and professor of economics at Harvard University says the 1920's was a period of great production, full employment, high and rising stock prices and stable wages. People had money to invest.

IT WAS THE period of the infamous Florida real estate speculation. Big businessmen bought swamps and undeveloped land in Florida at low prices, divided it into lots and offered it for sale with a 10 per cent downpayment. Hundreds bought the land sight unseen and were later surprised to find that they owned several acres of wilderness or nothing at all. They had bought solely for speculation and profit.

"The Florida boom was the first indication of the mood of the twenties and the conviction that God intended the American middle class to be rich," said Galbraith.

In the early twenties stock prices were very low. The rise began in 1924 with small setbacks in 1926 and 1927 because of England's return to the gold standard in 1925. The market began to rise again when the New York Federal Reserve Bank cut its rediscount rate which made the sale of stock more profitable. From 1923-29 the price of common stocks rose 176 per cent.

MARKET INCREASES in 1928 were front page news. "The time had come, as in all periods of speculation, when men sought not to be persuaded of the reality of things but to find excuses for escaping into the new world of fantasy," said Galbraith.

It was an age of consolidation but mergers in the Twenties combined firms doing the same types of business in different locations instead of businesses in competition with one another. The Twenties saw the beginning of the large utility companies controlling areas encompassing several states.

THE SUMMER of 1929 was the "greatest market ever." Even the smaller stock exchanges in Boston, San Francisco and Cincinnati were doing well. "It was a poor town, sadly devoid of civic spirit, which wasn't wondering if it too shouldn't have a stock market," said Galbraith. The stock market, he said had become "central to the culture."

In September, some of the larger business enterprises collapsed due to the sale of unauthorized stock. Other companies, such as Boston Edison electric company refused to issue dividends to their stockholders.

Economists predicted a crash. Roger Babson, president of the National Business Association, said on Sept. 5, "Sooner or later crash is coming, and it may be terrific. Factories will shut down. . .men will be thrown out of work . . . the vicious circle will get in full swing and the result will be a serious business depression."

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS, as always, were optimistic about the nation's economy. Andrew Mellon, secretary of the treasury said in September: "There is no cause for worry. The high tide of prosperity will continue." Government officials continued to deny that a crisis existed even when prices continued to fall, and refused to take any action. The secrecy of the Federal Reserve Board and top government officials caused investors to panic.

Says Galbraith, "By affirming solemnly that prosperity will continue, it is believed, one can help insure that prosperity will in fact continue." Andrew Mellon had the primary responsibility for economic and especially for financial policy, "but on this as on other matters of economic policy . . . Mellon was a passionate advocate of inaction." Galbraith added that President Hoover's attitude toward the market was an "exceptionally well-kept secret."

"WHEN PRICES STOPPED rising—When the supply of people who were buying for an increase was exhausted — then ownership on margin would become meaningless and everyone would want to sell. The market wouldn't level out; it would fall precipitously."

The market took a severe setback on Monday Oct. 21. On Wednesday an ice storm in the Midwest wiped out communications. People assumed the market had continued to fall and panicked when the stock ticker failed to show them the returns.

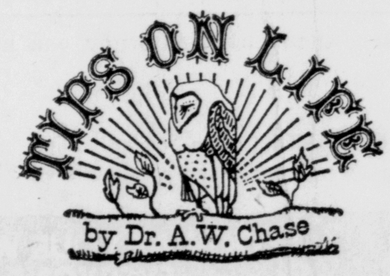
On the morning of Oct. 24 trading was heavy and rumors began to circulate. A workman on top of a building on Wall Street making repairs was mistaken for a businessman about to commit suicide. A crowd gathered, police were sent to the scene, and the panic began. Trading was high that afternoon, and prices continued to fall for weeks afterwards until prices had plunged to their lowest point on Nov. 13. The depression had begun and the market wasn't to recover for another decade.

The Democrats placed the blame on the Republican party for its failure to balance the federal budget. Socialists blamed the crash and resulting depression on capitalism. Merchants blamed their customers' misuse of credit.

PRESIDENT Calvin Coolidge, who served until early 1929, told an interviewer for the Saturday Evening Post some years later, "It will be observed that all these causes of depression, with the exception of the early speculation, had their origin outside of the United States, where they were entirely beyond the control of our government."

While England's return to the gold standard did affect the U.S. economy, it is also true that in the 1920's real wages were the highest ever paid, there were no government restrictions on stock and land speculation, and the banking system was faulty.

As Galbraith wrote, "Cause and effect run from the economy to the stock market, never the reverse. In 1929 the economy was headed for trouble. Eventually that trouble was violently reflected in Wall Street."



"How to build a good but cheap ice house: A year or two ago I had my attention called to an ice house built by a farmer near me which was simply a bin made of rough boards, 16 feet square and roofed over leaving a large opening in the front and side. He said his ice kept perfect until the next winter. He put a layer of sawdust about a foot thick on the ground and then stacked the ice snugly in the center 18 or 20 inches from the walls and the filled in with sawdust and up over the top a foot or more thick. Last winter, before filling my ice house, I determined to try this method. I accordingly tore out all the inside wall and shoveled out the sawdust; then filled by stacking it snugly in the center 15 or 20 inches from the wall. This space I filled in wtih pine sawdust and covered the whole over the top a foot thick or more. I left out the window and took down my door and left it all open so that the sun could shine in every day. Now for results. At the present time I have an abundance of ice, and the cakes seem to come out as square and perfect as when they went in, seemingly nothing lacking except what is used out. I am satisfied how to build an ice house."

The Staff:

This special look at the 1920s is part of Paddock Publications Centennial issue. This section was written under the direction of Robert Casey. In addition to Casey, Herald writers contributing their talents to this section were, Jack Penchoff, Leon Shure, Jean Cafarella, Catherine Boyce. Special photography provided by the Herald Photo Staff.

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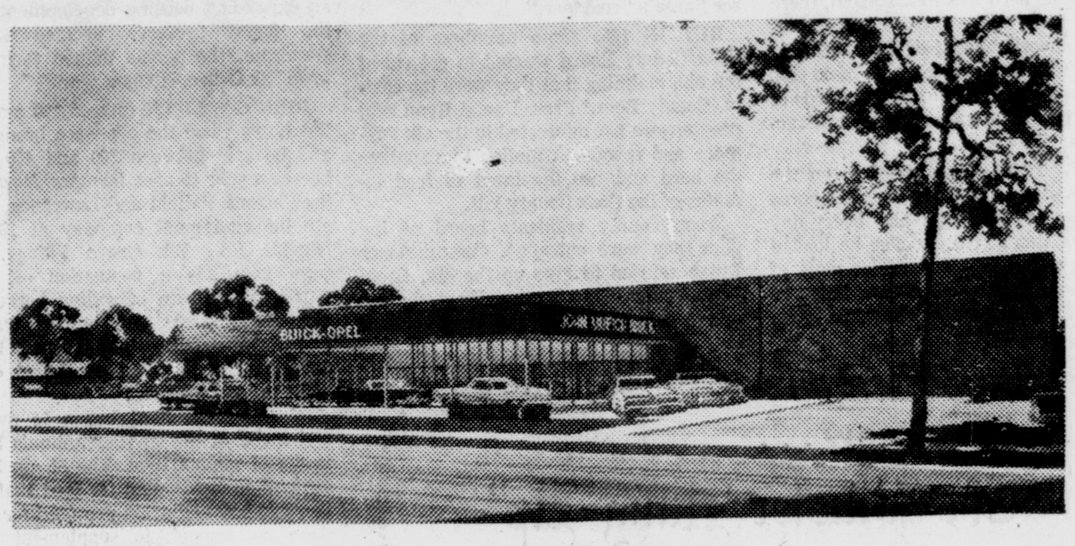

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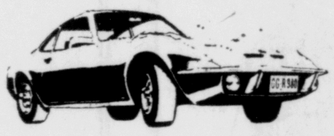

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The Day The Elk Came To Elk Grove

There were no elk in Elk Grove Township until 1922 when County Commissioner William Busse of Mount Prospect brought nine does and a buck from Jackson Hole, Wyo. Despite efforts by county officials to do away with the animals, the herd continues to thrive in a 26 acre enclosure in the Busse Woods Forest Preserve.

"When the herd was first started, there were no zoos in the area," said James Matson, superintendent of the Northwest Forest Preserve division. He said the county wanted to bring different herds of animals into the area as a tourist attraction.

HENRY TAGGE, a caretaker on the forest preserve, used to drive his horse and buggy out to the pasture every day at feeding time. In the winter he loaded the buggy with hay and grain, most of which was grown on forest preserve land. In the summer, the elk would graze on pasture grass and Tagge would distribute blocks of salt for them.

The herd grew in size and at one time there were 65 elk on the preserve, the largest herd of elk east of Yellowstone National Park, in Wyoming. The elk were a favorite weekend attraction for county residents especially at Christmas time when the children would come to see Santa's "reindeer."

BUT IN 1955 some members of the Cook County Board wanted to get rid of the elk, claiming that they were too costly. County Board Pres. Daniel Ryan said people were not interested in the elk anymore and favored a motion to slaughter the herd and use the meat to feed inmates of the Cook County jail.

When county residents heard of the plan they were outraged. Commissioner Busse refused to give up the elk. Local newspapers wrote stories about the elk and petitions to stop the county board from destroying the herd began to circulate.

John Garlisch, proprietor of J. F. Garlisch and Sons farm equipment store in Elk Grove township, heard about the plan to get rid of the herd and helped to circulate petitions and was able to get 6,000 signers from many parts of the county. The elk stayed and in 1956 when an expanding housing development near the forest preserve decided to incorporate, the people named their new town Elk Grove Village.

JOHN GARLISCH farmed 120 acres in the 1920's when the elk were brought in and he sold between 300 and 400 draft horses a year to area farmers. Now Garlisch's sons, Arnold and Lawrence, operate the equipment company at 1200 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village. The town now has a population of about 25,000 and instead of selling horses the Garlisch brothers sell garden tractors and lawn mowers to suburban homeowners and modern agricultural equipment to local farmers.

IN 1960 THE herd began to dwindle and many of the smaller animals began to die of malnutrition. The 51 elk had a difficult time foraging for food that winter. The hay and grain provided for them were not enough to supplement their diet. County officials decided to get rid of part of the herd the following spring but were hesitant to give them to private parks or zoos. The county board decided to slaughter 25 of the elk and use the meat to feed animals in the Brookfield Zoo. At the last moment two public parks volunteered to take the animals and the herd was reduced to 26.

TODAY, 19 ELK roam the 26 acre pasture in the Busse Forest Preserve. The enclosure is located east of Route 53 and just north of Higgins Road near Elk Grove Village.

Elk Grove's elk are a "very domesticated type of animal," said superintendent Matson but he said that in the wild a buck can weigh as much as 1,200 pounds and will attack its enemies.

COMMISSIONER WILLIAM BUSSE brought the elk here in 1922.

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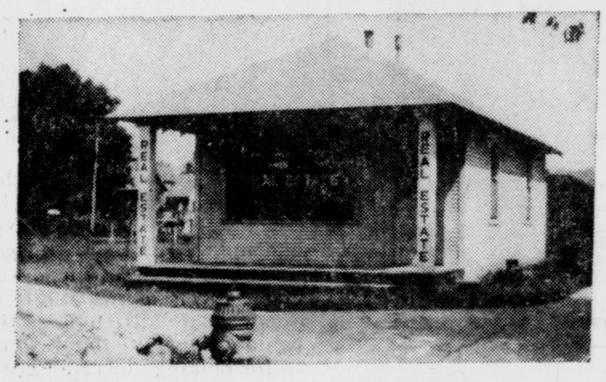

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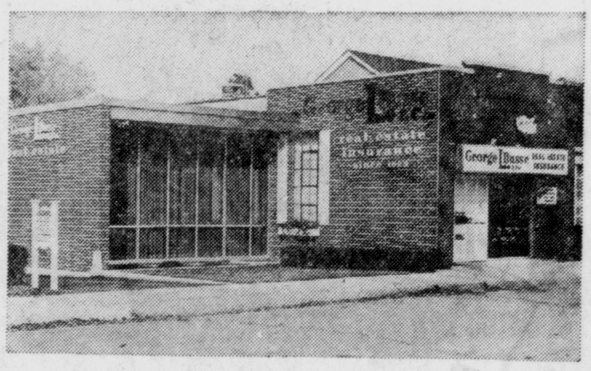

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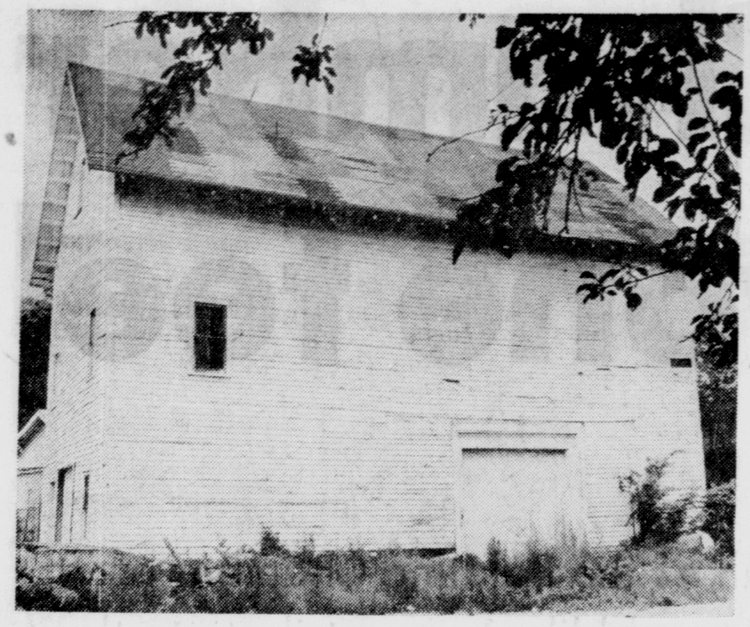

The Mill Still Endures

At the corner of River Road and Miner Street in Des Plaines is one of the oldest buildings in the Northwest suburbs, the Rand Mill.

The land on which the mill is located was first owned by the Thacker family, one of the first families in the area. A street in Des Plaines is named after the family.

Amos Page purchased the land from the Thackers. In 1851 he sold the land to the Illinois and Wisconsin Railroad Co. The railroad built the mill the same year.

The railroad used the mill to make ties needed for their rail line. By 1854 the line was completed and the railroad sold the mill to Socrates Rand, the "Father of Des Plaines."

Rand had worked for both the railroad and a land company that was buying land in the area and trying to develop it into a township.

Rand continued to operate the building as a saw mill until 1861 when he converted it into a grain mill. Local farmers brought their corn and wheat to the mill to be grounded into grain and flour.

The mill continued in operation until 1875 when it closed down. In 1889 Dr. Clarence A. Earle, a pioneer physician, bought the land and the mill. Dr. Earle built a home on the land, in front of the mill, but he never opened the mill again.

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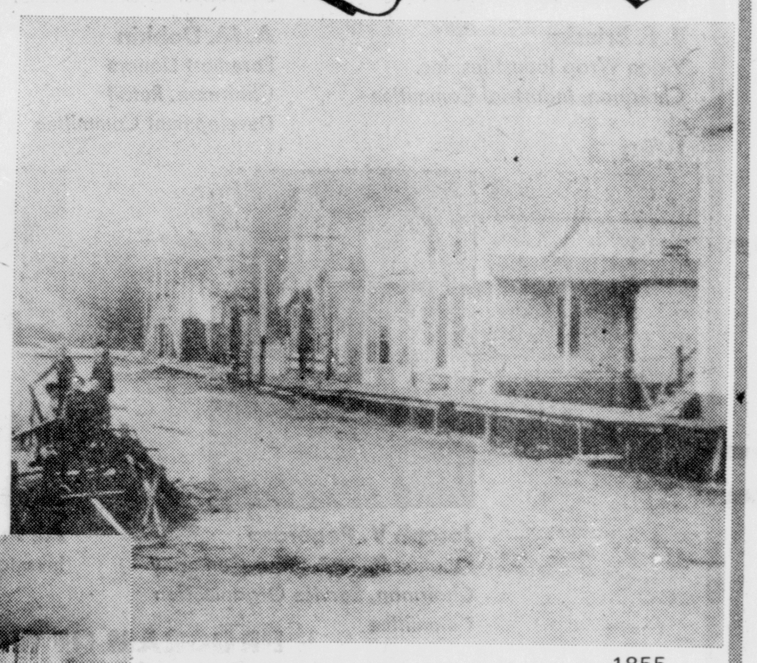
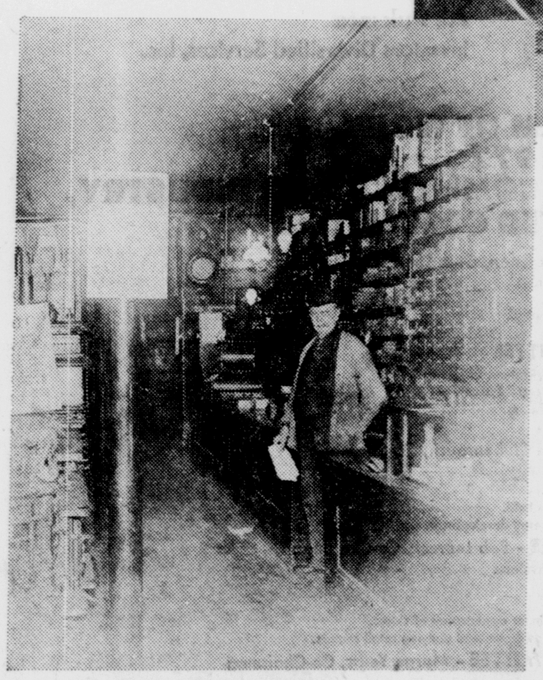


1855



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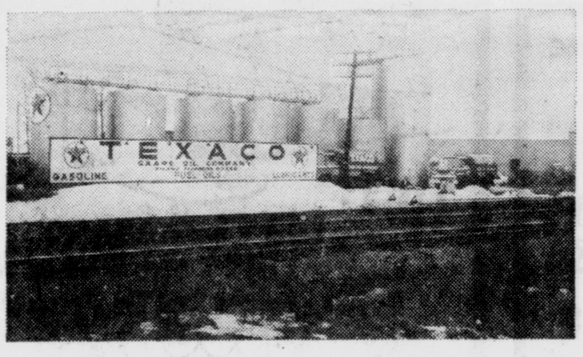
HOURS: Daily 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. • Friday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 9 a.m. to 12:00 noon

Oswald and James Jacoby will help you hold a winning hand in "WIN AT BRIDGE", appearing daily in the HERALD.

26 YEARS OF DEDICATED SERVICE FOR US...

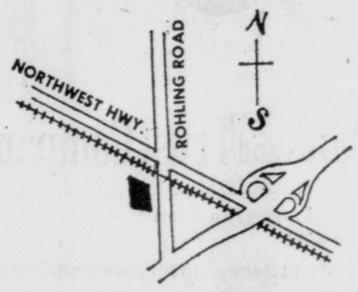


We Congratulate

YOU ON YOUR 100 YEARS IN BUSINESS

- Geneva Hollinger, the woman behind the operations presents Gaare Oil Company after 21 years of management.
- Starting business in 1946 with two tank trucks 1600 gal. capacity in all, above ground tank, war time quonset huts for storage of oils & grease & a small frame office building which existed for 19 years of operations.
- 1970 saw the end of the above ground tank storage (all are underground now). Quonset huts were removed and a modern up-to-date building was erected.
- 1972 brings an operational report of 14 tank trucks (2,500 to 8,000 gallon capacity), 20 employees supplying Texaco stations in the area plus a home delivery "automatic" service.
- Mrs. Hollinger, formerly Mrs. Shotwell, says: "I wholeheartedly feel that the success of Gaare Oil Company is due to the loyalty of my employees."
- Our three office girls have a total of 25 years, five drivers have over 10 years and one 26 years of service.
- Employees are all local residents.

1972
The New Look
Come See Us,
Our Tanks Are Full
Why Not Fill Yours?



GAARE OIL COMPANY

DISTRIBUTORS
TEXACO PETROLEUM PRODUCTS
Northwest Highway & Rohlwing Road
Palatine 358-0226

Palatine Chamber "Making everyone feel

Squire on the Square

For Men and Young Men

- Gant
- Hathaway
- Arrow
- Enro
- Levi
- Farah
- Izod
- Jantzen
- Thane
- Pendleton
- H. Freeman
- Deansgate
- Stanley Blacker
- Palm Beach
- Austin Hill
- London Fog
- Zero King
- Might Mac
- Lakeland
- Corbin

Village Square Palatine
Phone 358-4800

WE WORK WHERE WE LIVE

Village Square REALTORS

• 125 W. Colfax • Palatine • 359-7730
(1 Blk. East of Train Station)

Marge Yeats - Bob Lotka - Dave Yeats
CONGRATULATE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS ON THEIR 100th ANNIVERSARY

From One of the Newest . . . To One of the Oldest. We Expect To Grow With You During The Next 100 Years.

On behalf of the Palatine Chamber of Commerce, I would like to pay tribute to the public-spirited citizens who have contributed their support to make Palatine the prosperous community it is today. Many great things have happened in the history of our town, but none of them could have been possible without your assistance. Let us proudly face the future with the continuing cooperation of all . . . and

WATCH OUR TOWN GROW!

Del Johnston

PAY LESS - GET MORE!
FOREMOST Liquor Stores
AMERICA'S DISCOUNT LIQUOR SUPERMARKETS

15 South Brockway, Palatine FL 9-0400

"Recognizing with pride the growth of our Village"

Around the World
TRAVEL, INC.

We Join with Paddock Publications in Saluting the Growing Northwest Suburbs.

Come Travel With Us
359-9590
100 W. PALATINE PALATINE

B. F. Brieske
Vision Wrap Industries, Inc.
Chairman, Industrial Committee

A. M. Dobkin
Foremost Liquors
Chairman, Retail Development Committee

Thomas Kearns
Attorney at Law
Chairman, Action Committee

Joseph V. Pegoraro
Palatine Paint & Glass Company
Chairman, Service Organization Committee

Al. Pukszta
Investors Diversified Services, Inc.

HEISE-ALGER INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.
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Total Family & Business Insurance Planning

William H. Alger III, CPCU
Vice President and General Manager

HEY!
Did You Know . . . There's only one Regal Real Estate, and it's in Palatine?

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450 N. NW. Hwy. 359-4600
"Castle and Colonial, Cavalier and Class Come to the Crown"

DESIGNERS — PRINTERS CONVERTERS
FLEXIBLE PACKAGING - PREMIUM SPECIALTIES
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- CELLOPHANE
- POLYPROPYLENE
- GLASSINE

PALATINE'S MOST MODERN, CLEAN AND SAFE PRODUCTION PLANT
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

250 S. Hicks Road
Palatine
359-5000

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE OPEN DAILY

Del Johnston Speaks For His Entire Organization:

We're banking on the future of a growing Palatine

A FULL SERVICE BANK

1st Bank and Trust Company

Brockway and Slade/Palatine
Phone: 358-6262
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

FDIC

PROGRAM OF WORK
1972
PALATINE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY, INCORPORATED COMMITTEES

INDUSTRIAL COMMITTEE - *David Stallman, Glen Short, Co-Chairmen*
1. Assist local industries on local, state and national problems.
2. Encourage industrial expansion in Palatine.
3. Cooperate on problems of employment, education and housing.
4. Answer inquiries and cooperate with potential industry.

CONGRESSIONAL ACTION COMMITTEE
1. To keep members informed on local, state and national legislation.
2. Encourage members to correspond with our legislators on current issues.
3. Urge members to get personally acquainted with our legislators.
4. Attend legislative sessions in Springfield.

RETAIL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE - *Mike Stubenrauch, Co-Chairman*
1. Prepare yearly promotional programs.
2. Have retail committee raise necessary funds for programs.
3. Promote new ideas and evaluate each promotion after it is held.
4. Hold regular retail committee meetings to develop future retail development.

RETAIL DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE - *Bob LeBreck, Co-Chairman*
1. Answer inquiries and cooperate with potential new business firms.
2. Encourage retail expansion in Palatine.
3. Assist new retail business in locating in Palatine.
4. To encourage merchants to maintain attractive outer and inner appearance of stores.
5. Work with village officials on future development of the downtown and outlying retail centers.

ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROL COMMITTEE - *Marge Yeats, Co-Chairman*
1. Hold annual village-wide and township-wide clean up campaign.
2. Encourage all areas of the community to maintain a clean and neat appearance.
3. Recommend areas of beautification and encourage plantings of perennials and permanent displays on a long range program.
4. Educate and encourage community on recycling program.

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE
1. Hold at least one membership campaign each year.
2. Contact delinquent members regarding their accounts.
3. Evaulate dues investment by members.
4. Contact new businesses regarding membership.

EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE
1. Work with and offer assistance to school districts in promoting better education for all.
2. Plan annual Business-Education Day.
3. Investigate available leadership programs.

SERVICE ORGANIZATION COMMITTEE - *Bob Hoar, Co-Chairman*
1. Offer assistance of Chamber to work with other service organizations to promote Palatine.
2. Offer Chamber Associate memberships to other service organizations in community.

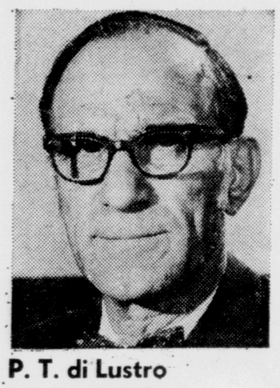
PROGRAM COMMITTEE
1. Plans quarterly business meetings of the Chamber,
2. Annual Golf Outing,
3. Annual Dinner Dance,
4. Annual Installation of Officers and Directors.
5. Arrange the special speakers in fields of government, business and industry, education and other professional fields to address Chamber.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE - *William Johnson, Chairman*
1. Arrange for distribution of Chamber news and special events to the news media.
2. Prepare articles and-or letters to appear in any general publication.
3. Maintain file or scrapbook on all articles and letters which have appeared in any newspaper, magazine and etcetera, said file to be delivered to subsequent publicity chairman.

# of Commerce: 'at home' in our town"

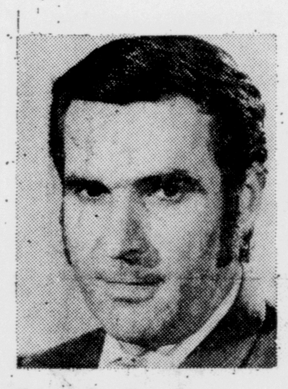
Board of Directors

D. W. Johnston
President
Executive Vice President
First Bank & Trust Company



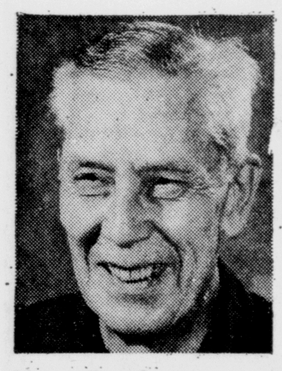
P. T. di Lustro
1st Vice President
Pickwick House
Chairman, Membership Committee

Jerome W. Pinderski
2nd Vice President
Attorney at Law
Chairman, Program Committee

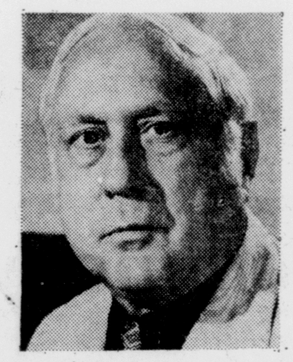


Dave Stallman
Treasurer
Spartanics, Ltd.

Marian G. Bauer
Sec'y to Executive Vice Pres.



Henry Losch
Losch Interior Furnishings
Chairman, Environmental Control



S. D. Moorman
Squire on the Square
Chairman, Retail Affairs Committee

John V. Shields
Palatine "76" Service
Educational Committee

Robert J. Andres
Andres & Mazzanti Insurance Agency

Members Of The Palatine Chamber of Commerce And Industry, Incorporated

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Ability Glass & Mirror
Anthony's T.V.
Around the World Travel
Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream
Ben Franklin Store
Burger King Restaurant
By the Seat of Your Pants
Chicken Unlimited
Coleman's Rexall Store
Dairy Queen - Brazier
Denz Drug Store
Dominick's Finer Foods
Dorn-Slater Shoes, Inc.
Erich's Bar & Restaurant
The Fashion Nook
Foar, Inc.
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Garden House of Casual Furniture
Gift Village
Hansen's True Value Hardware
Haymakers Inc.
Edw. Hines Lumber Co.
Jage's Men's & Boys' Wear
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Kentucky Fried Chicken of Palatine, Inc.
Knupper Nursery & Garden Center
S. S. Kresge Co.
Lancer's Steak House
Losch Interior Furnishings
Marie's of Palatine
Mike's Bike Shop
Montgomery Ward & Co.
Morke's Old Fashioned Chocolates
Muriel Mundy, Inc.
National Super Market
Nelson's Bo-Kay Shoppe
Owen Carpet
Palatine Art Center
Palatine Drugs, Inc.
Palatine House Restaurant
Palatine Organ Sales
Palatine Paint & Glass Co.
Palatine Pastry Shop
Palatine Tailored Drapery, Inc.
Peko Tile
Pickwick House, Inc.
Pro Sport Center
Red Clare T. V. Service
Samata's Brown Derby Restaurant
Sanitary Market
The Sherwin Williams Co.
Skrudland Photo Service
Soucie Jewelry, Inc.
Spring Interiors
Squire on the Square
Stop-N-Go Food Store
Tami's Infant Shoppe
Teddy's Liquors, Inc.
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace
Vartanian Carpet, Inc.
Willow Creek Buy-Low Liquors
Wilson World Travel, Inc.
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Zimmer Hardware
99¢ Fabric Store

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A-OK Letter Service
Accurate Sign Co.
Allied Chemical Corp.
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Arlington Oil Co.
Atlas Industrial Supply Co.
Barrington Trucking Co.
V. L. Bergman Trucking
Bob's Union "76" Service
C & S Printing Co.
Circle-Aire, Inc.
Coiffures by Fransisca
Commonwealth Edison Co.
Electronic Sound Servicing Co.
Elegance Cleaners & Laundry
Elgin Water Conditioners, Inc.
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Gaare Oil Co.
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Illinois Bell Telephone Co.
Jiffy Print
J-M Service Enterprises
Johnson Water Softener Co., Inc.
Master Campers
Miracle Water Co.
Northern Ill. Gas Co.
Northwest Palatine Standard
Northwest Train Air Conditioning Co.
O. G. Contractors
Paice Decorating Service
Palatine Auto Wash, Inc.
Palatine Drive-In Cleaners
Palatine Locker Service
Palatine Union "76" Service
Palatine Shell Service
Powder Puff Salon De Coiffure
Reichardt Cleaners
S. & C. Spots Gard Cleaners
Suburban Computer Services, Inc.
Thad's Home Improvement
Toga Corporation
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Centex Winston Corporation
Delenty & Lamberis, Attorneys
George E. Downs, Atty. at Law
L. F. Draper & Assoc. Inc.
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Dr. William Ernstein
First Bank & Trust Co.
General Business Services
Girl Scouts Assoc.
Dr. J. B. Glasenapp, D.D.S.
Glenmur Credit Co., Inc.
Heise-Alger, Insurance Agency
Homefinders Real Estate
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Hometown Real Estate
Jack L. Kemmerly Real Estate
Dr. Alan T. Krakara
Alan T. Krakara, D.D.S.
Dr. Gerald Kramer, O.D.
Drs. Laskowski, Larko, & Messick, D.D.S.
Leighty Insurance Agency
C. Neal Realty
Robert L. Nelson Realtors
Robert S. Noonan & Assoc.
Northwest Sub'n. Credit Bur.
Palatine Boys' Baseball
Palatine Jr. Woman's Club
Palatine Kiwanis Club
Palatine North Little League
Paddock Publications, Inc.
Palatine National Bank
Palatine Savings & Loan Assn.
Bernard Pedersen Agency
J. W. Pinderski, Atty. At Law
Al Pukszta, I.D.S.
Quinlan & Tyson, Inc.
Regal Real Estate
Rotary Club of Palatine
Shepherd Publications Inc.
Stitt, Moore, Kearns, Szala, Bieg & Weirauch, Attys
Suburban National Bank
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Village Square Realty
A. Wild, Attorney at Law

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Ruth M. Ryan, Quinlan & Tyson Real Estate — John Moodie, Village President

QUALITY AND SATISFACTION MAKE
Customers - Friends
Janeal Draperies
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When you need the real personal service you deserve *Phone 359-2054*
333 W. NORTHWEST HWY.
IN THE VILLAGE OASIS PLAZA

Apparel • Draperies • Slipcovers
If you like to save money you'll love us
99¢ FABRIC STORE
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in The VILLAGE OASIS PLAZA
317 W. NORTHWEST HWY. PALATINE

O-G HOME Center Inc.
339 W. NW Hwy., Palatine 358-2230 (In the Village Oasis)
Bringing to you:
Brand Name Paneling
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Fences & Decks in Redwood & Cedar
Kitchen Cabinets
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doing a common thing uncommonly well . . .
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PALATINE, ILL.
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Speed Performance Engineering
For Cars & Cycles
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Palatine
358-2248

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MOST PEOPLE DO!
PALATINE OFFICE
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Member MAP Multiple Listing Service

Here's Cheers to the next 100!
from your neighborhood paint man.
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PALATINE PAINT and GLASS CO. INC.
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"A New Era of Pet Care Products"
Specializing in:
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Phone 358-0030

Oasis Auto Supply, Inc.
COMPLETE LINE OF AUTO PARTS
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New & Rebuilt Units
Brake Drum & Disc Work
Pressing Up To 40 Tons
Pick up & Delivery
We do try to find the hard-to-find parts
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(Route 14)
½ mile East of Quentin Road in the Oasis Shopping Center
Palatine
359-2124 (25)

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VILLAGE PANTRY
IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC SPECIALTIES OF THE WORLD
OPEN Mon., Tue., Wed., Sat. 9-7 Thur., Fri. 9-9 Sun. 10-6
IMPORTED & DOMESTIC ITALIAN FOODS
Featuring
PIZZA to GO
Party Headquarters for
• Gourmet Specialties
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PHONE 359-5015
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KEMMERLY, 11 YEARS LATER

Since its beginning in May, 1961, Kemmerly Real Estate has grown from a one-man, one-office operation to a sales leader with 8 locations staffed by 89 people . . . all in 11 short years!
Here in capsule form is the Kemmerly story:

1961 - Began Operations in Palatine
Total Staff: 1 full time person.

1965 - Opened Arlington Heights-Central Office. Total Staff: 10 persons.

1967 - Opened Hoffman-Schaumburg Office. Total Staff: 15 persons.

1968 - Opened Arlington Heights-South and Prospect Heights Offices.
Total Staff: 35 persons.

1970 - Opened Schaumburg (Golf Road) Office. Total Staff: 40 persons.

1971 - Opened Hanover Park and Buffalo Grove Offices.
Total Staff: 89 persons.

1972 - Make It Your Year To See Kemmerly!

Jack L. Kemmerly
REAL ESTATE

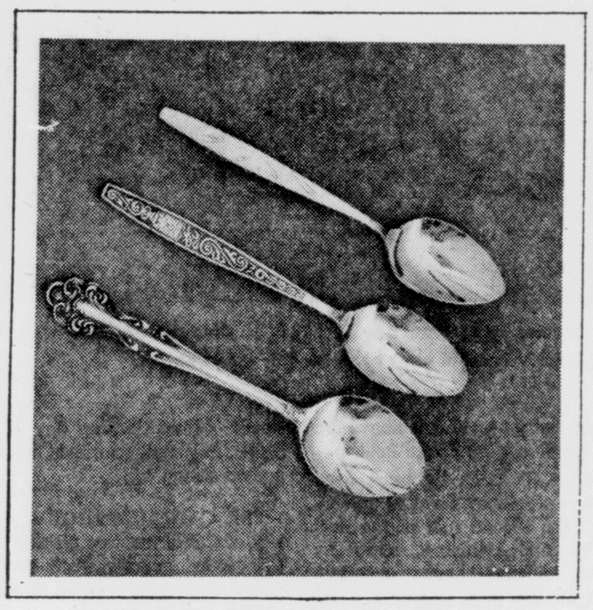
MEMBER MAP Multiple Listing Real Estate Service

Covering the Northwest Suburbs With 8 Convenient Locations

In Arlington Heights (East) **DOWNTOWN** 6 E. Northwest Hwy. 253-2460	Hoffman-Schaumburg **In A&P Shopping Center** Higgins Golf Shopping Plaza 894-1800	In Arlington Heights (South) **1st Office on Arl. Hts. Rd.** 1139-41 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. 956-1500	In Schaumburg **1st Office On Golf Rd.** 701 E. Golf Road P.O. Box 217, Palatine, Ill. 882-4120
In Prospect Heights **In 7-11 Shopping Center** C-1 S. Wolf Rd. 394-3500	Hanover Park **In Convenient Food Center** 7205 Orchard Lane 837-4200	In Palatine **Near Route 53** 728 E. Northwest Hwy. 358-5560	**Buffalo Grove** 313 W. Dundee Road 537-8550

un bank

SIX WAYS & REASONS TO SAVE AT PALATINE SAVINGS AND LOAN . . .



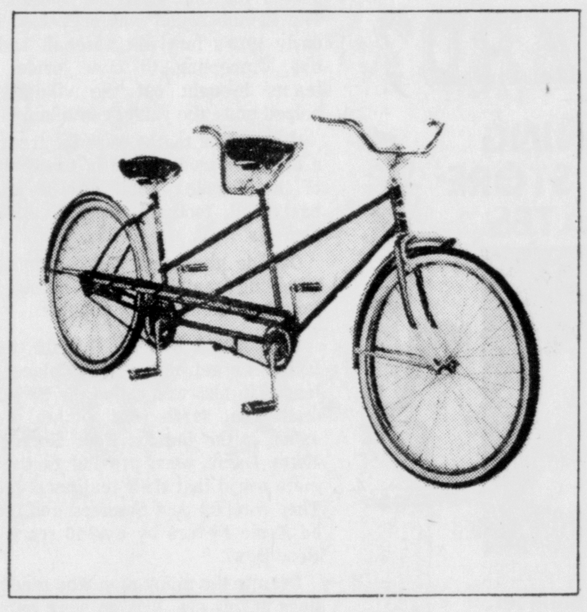
Stainless Steel Dinnerware

We're again offering our customers real dollar savings on quality merchandise to complement the real dollar differences you receive with our premium interest rates of up to 6%.

The six-piece place setting of heavy quality stainless steel dinnerware comes in three attractive patterns with eight place settings to a complete set.

Your price is $2.10 per place setting with a $25 deposit. Or $16.80 for the entire set with a single deposit of $200 or more. And when you have an entire set, you'll receive a gift from us of the sugar spoon and butter knife.

un



Bicycles

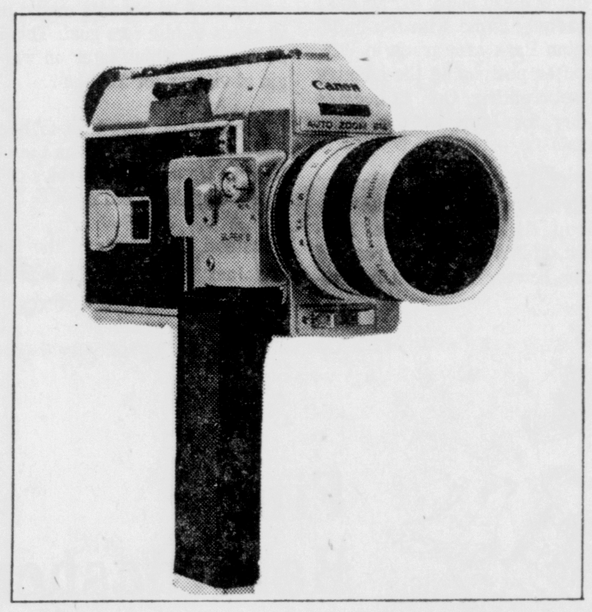
We're again offering our customers real dollar savings on quality merchandise to complement the real dollar difference you receive with our premium interest rates of up to 6%.

Men's and women's three-speed bicycles — only $46.20 with a $100 deposit.

Tandem bike? Only $92.93.

And children's bicycles are only $43.84 with a $50.00 deposit.

two



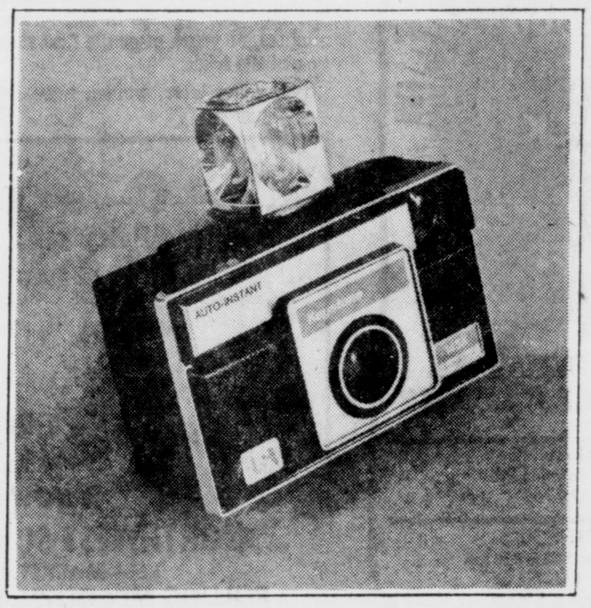
Movie Camera

We're again offering our customers real dollar savings on quality merchandise to complement the real dollar differences you receive with our premium interest rates of up to 6%.

A Bell & Howell new Cannon Auto Zoom Super 8 movie camera is only $288.75 with a $300 deposit.

And you can also get a Bell & Howell 8mm or Super 8 movie projector for only $142.80 with a deposit of $100 (or in combination with the movie camera).

three



Instamatic Camera

We're again offering our customers real dollar savings on quality merchandise to complement the real dollar differences you receive with our premium interest rates of up to 6%.

A Keystone instamatic camera kit complete with camera, flashcube, and Kodak film cartridge is yours for only $9.71 with a $25.00 deposit.

four

Steel Tennis Racquet

We're again offering our customers real dollar savings on quality merchandise to complement the real dollar differences you receive with our premium interest rates of up to 6%.

This high quality steel tennis racquet is only $29.40 with a $50.00 deposit.

And a tennis bag is only $8.40 more.

five

Golf Practice Swinger

We're again offering our customers real dollar savings on quality merchandise to complement the real dollar differences you receive with our premium interest rates of up to 6%.

The Arnold Palmer Practice Swinger for beginner or pro — only $11.95 with a $50.00 deposit.

six

Palatine Savings and Loan Association

The Un-Bank
100 West Palatine Road
Palatine, Illinois 60067
359-4900

FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM MEMBER

FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION INSURED UP TO $20,000

Babe, Lou And Red Were There

Sports In The '20s, A 100-To-1 Shot In Everything

The 1920's was like a horse race—for nine years the public had its money on the 100-to-1 shot only to see its nag stumble in the home stretch.

Until the "Crash" took place, however, sports fans of the nation were swept up in the thrills that were a part of this "Golden Age of Sports."

IRONICALLY, a pair of runs seem to sandwich the twenties quite nicely — one by Man o' War in 1920 and the other by Roy Riegels in 1929. Between these two different gallops, the sports world blossomed more than it had ever done before, both locally and nationally.

The gate of the decade opened. Out popped a three-year-old with credentials second to none. Man o' War, the greatest American race horse of all time, captured top honors for the year by whipping John P. Grier at Aqueduct in New York.

The hoofbeats of this tremendous thoroughbred seemed to provide the drum roll for other great things to happen.

Jack Dempsey, regarded as "the most unpopular of white champions" according to the New York Times of 1921, retained his heavyweight title before the largest crowd to ever witness a sporting event (90,000). It was the first of many million dollar fights ($1.6).

Another kind of pounding, possible almost as physical, was happening in this area. In the cramped quarters of a makeshift gym, a local basketball player collided with a member of a visiting team. "The said tooth (broken off) was found, accompanied by a cut in the boy's head," said the Paddock story.

SPORTS COVERAGE in the early twenties was fairly limited to short accounts written by team members or coaches. The reaction to the man in blue is timeless, however.

"Andrew J. Schmidt was the umpire," said the baseball writer. "And a few rather doubtful decisions by him caused the boys to lose their usual spirit."

Baseball was tops as a participation and spectator sport. The reasons — Babe Ruth and his Yankees.

The Babe belted his way to homer fame in 1921 with 59 blasts of the bat. He surpassed that in '27 with the magical 60 swats.

WITH RUTH AND Lou Gehrig, the Yanks won three world championships and began a dynasty that was to last for decades.

Sort of sharing "King" Babe's status in the midwest was another princely athlete — Red Grange. As an individual he dominated the collegiate sports scene with his phenomenal football exploits for the University of Illinois.

In what was termed as his "day of days" on the gridiron, Red ran Michigan out of Memorial Stadium with a five-touchdown day and 402 yards gained. Illini fans can still here the echos of those 70,000 roaring rooters as he had scoring runs of 95, 66, 55, 40 and 15 yards.

Most probably imitating the heroics of Red and Babe were the young men who played for the Arlington Booster Club. The 40-man squad was organized in the early 1920's for both baseball and football. Appealing to civic pride, these teams brought out the villagers and helped unite the young community.

High school teams were far from being a big-time area appeal in the early part of the decade. Small crowds attended basketball, football, baseball and track contests.

Outside the prep scene, professional wrestling matches were a big thing. Bowling was also very popular.

ONE AREA BOWLING team that was trying to get out of last place in its league in 1925 was called the Five Horsemen. That same year — Jan. 1 to be exact — the famous Four Horsemen of Notre Dame were proving to the collegiate world that their team was the best. They romped past Stanford and the famed Ernie Nevers by a 27-10 score in the Rose Bowl.

Despite the many men who made headlines in this era, women were barely beginning to grab some of the spotlight. On a world level, Gertrude Ederle of New York swam the English Channel in 1926, the first one to ever accomplish the feat. She splashed to shore in 14 hours and 31 minutes, 51 years after the first man had turned the trick.

Two years later, women were allowed to participate in the Olympic games. Elizabeth Robinson was the first American athlete to win a gold medal with her showing in the 100-meter dash.

Women's Lib was also showing itself ever so slightly on the local level with some towns having both boys and girls baseball teams.

Although high school sports were far from being sophisticated, some people in the area questioned the effect of inter scholastic competition on the student-athlete. They voiced concern because they thought athletes were the poorer students.

V. I. BROWN, superintendent of Arlington Township High School bylined a story on the front page concerning this controversy. Brown revealed a study taken involving 320 state high schools concerning where athletes in each school ranked academically. This was what it found:

—Approximately 32 per cent were in the highest scholarship group.

—33 per cent were in the second highest group.

—22 per cent were in the third group.

—12 per cent were in the fourth (lowest) group.

"Such a study proves pretty clearly that whatever else the high school athlete may be, for the most part he is a well-behaved chap, who stands above the average in his classwork," said Brown.

The positive approach by most area people toward prep sports picked up considerable in the second half of the decade. Palatine and Arlington, helped by greater fan backing, began asserting themselves on the area scene. The Pirates received a great boost with the building of a new gymnasium in the late '20s.

Perhaps the biggest boost to the area suburbs financially came with the building of Arlington Park race track in 1927. Three days after postponing the opening because of wet weather, Oct. 13 became the lucky day for some of the 10,000 equine enthusiasts.

AND, FITTINGLY, one of Man o' War's prodigy's was entered in the Chicago Handicap, the featured race. Mixup, the great Man's daughter, reacted like her name, however, and lost to a 19-1 shot.

Stormy years followed that opening as Chicago hoods tried to take over the track. Races were being fixed back then and only the change in ownership in 1929 helped keep Capone types from holding the reins.

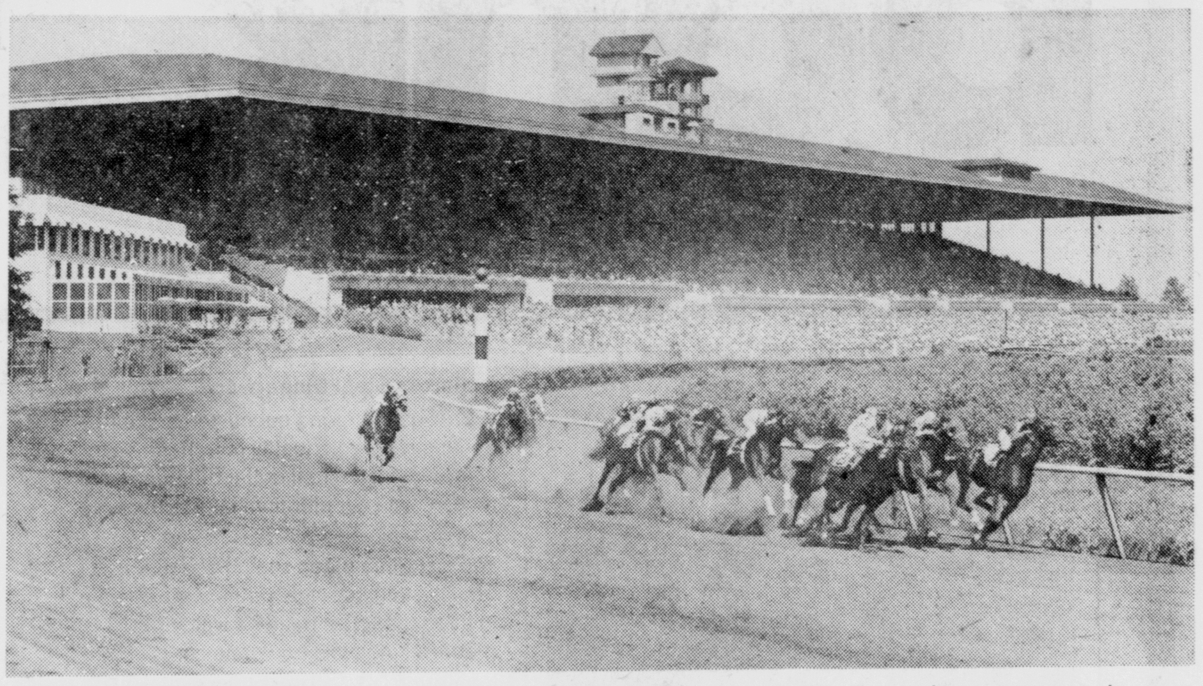
The first day of the "Crash" year seemed to foreshadow the reversal that was to come. On that day at the Rose Bowl, Roy Riegels made history in an embarrassing way.

THE CAPTAIN-ELECT of the University of California was playing defense in the second quarter when Georgia Tech fumbled. Reigels scooped up the precious pigskin and shocked the crowd by his famous sports gallop — in the wrong direction.

Somehow he became mixed up and ran 60 yards to hiw own goal. This helped set up a safety which later on was the margin of victory for Tech, 8-7.

The country was also to become confused that fateful year as the Depression tried to wipe out the heroics of this great sports decade. It did not.

Instead, the blows of the Babe Ruths and Jack Dempseys, the legs of the Man O' Wars and the Red Granges live on.



SPINNING OUT OF THE TURN. Horses plodded around Arlington Park race track when it opened on a muddy October day in 1927. The track's opening was the sports highlight of the area in the twenties.

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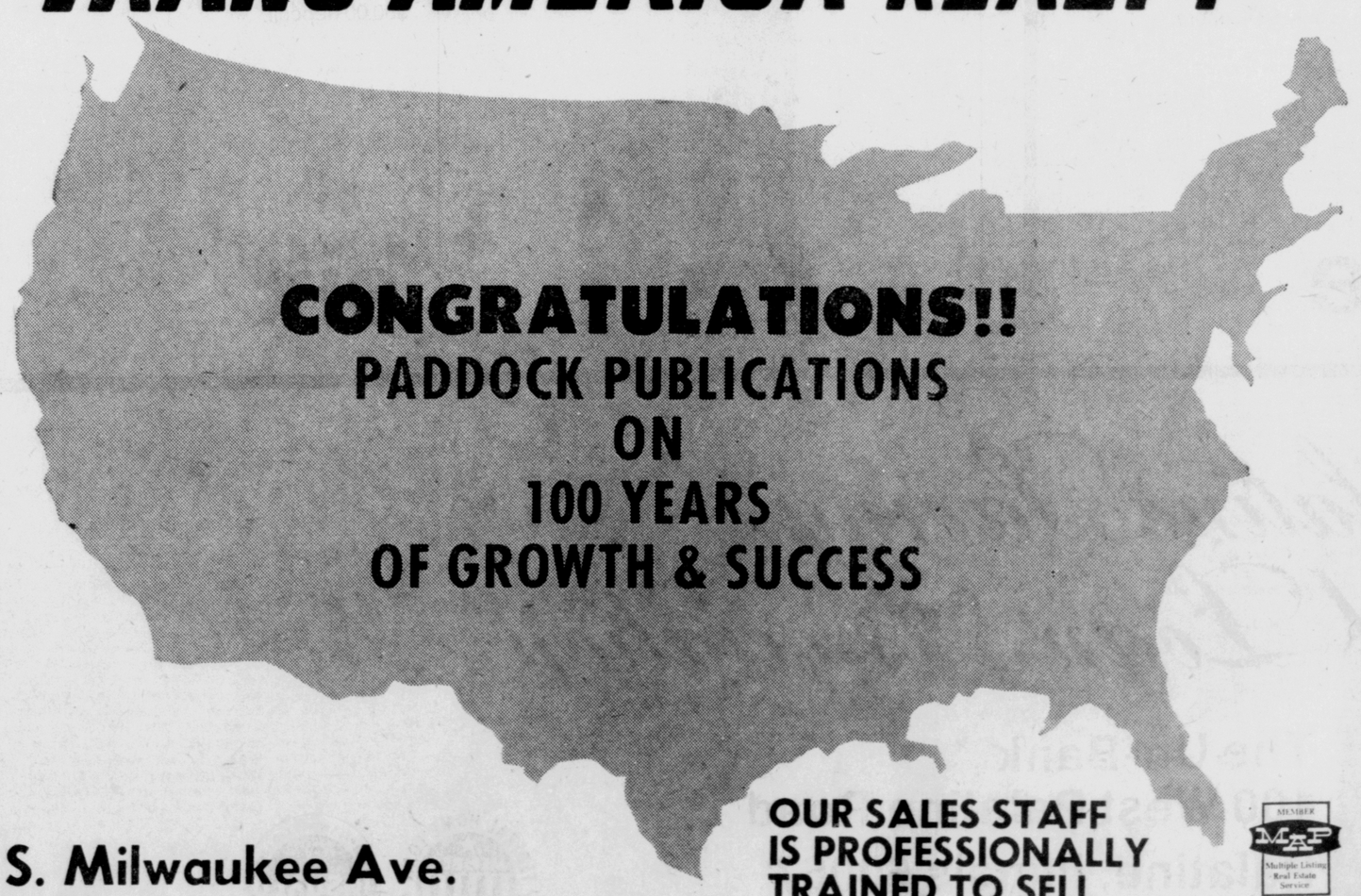

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